Fly the Flag 4th of July

The Salt Lake Tribune

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Vol. 225, No. 81 — Salt Lake City, Utah—Sunday Morning—July 4, 1982 — Price Seventy-Five Cents

Did Ben Franklin's Pen Declare Independence?

NEW YORK (AP) — On his tombstone, Thomas Jefferson described himself as the "author of the Declaration of American Independence." But two self-styled historians say Benjamin Franklin — not Jefferson — deserves the title.

The declaration — 206 years old this Fourth of July — was really written by Franklin, say Maurice and Mollie Freedman, who analyzed the handwriting on an early draft copy of the famed document.

Jefferson and Franklin scholars call the theory "hogwash," "fishy" and "ludicrous," but they say no historians have attempted to study the Freedmans' theory closely.

Find Evidence

The Freedmans of New York City say that "at every turn" they have found evidence supporting their hypothesis.

Franklin has become the Freedmans' passion.

Maurice, a retired archivist and systems analyst for the Royal Canadian Navy, and Mollie, who has taught handwriting analysis and document examination at Cooper Union in New York City, have trekked from library to library for 12 years, studying everything about Franklin and the Declaration.

Their conclusions have been dismissed by most historians, but the Freedmans say Jefferson and Franklin experts have "merely rubber-stamped each other's theories."

Several years ago, the Freedmans claimed the parchment declaration was written in Franklin's hand in Paris and that Franklin signed all 56 names.

But they stopped short of saying publicly that Franklin wrote the original draft. The document historians say is Jefferson's original is in the Library of Congress.

Now the Freedmans say they have studied a nine-page document identified by scholars as a copy of Jefferson's first declaration draft. Mrs. Freedman says she found several hundred points of similarity between the handwriting on the document and that on other Franklin works, among them: m's and n's rounded at the top and double f's finished with a tie that retreats across the letters.

Only Natural

Freedman says the document is "replete with Franklin's literary style" and that it's only natural that the founding fathers would pick Franklin, who had the most writing experience of them all, as the principal author.

The Freedmans challenge historians to examine their evidence. "We will take the FBI as the final source on handwriting analysis," Freedman says. The FBI has not volunteered to analyze the documents.

The Virginia Historical Society, which holds the alleged Franklin-authored first draft, has assumed the document was a copy of Jefferson's original first draft.

Benjamin Franklin
Used Pseudonyms in Writings

Israelis Trade Fire With Palestinians

Invaders Seal PLO Enclave

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli armor pounded Palestinian artillery batteries near Beirut airport Saturday, setting off raging fires and towering columns of smoke, after the invasion army sealed the gates to Yasser Arafat's enclave in an apparent drive to starve the guerrillas out.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said Israeli tanks and armored personnel carriers were moving behind a furious bombardment of the Bourj el Barajneh refugee camp near the airport toward guerrilla lines on the camp's southern rim.

But this could not be confirmed by reporters near the scene.

The Israeli command said its forces returned fire from guerrilla lines in southeast Beirut. Military sources in Tel Aviv said the guerrillas fired bazookas and other light arms at the Israelis and the Israelis responded with tank and light-arms fire for about an hour.

Heaviest Fighting in 8 Days

It was the heaviest fighting between the Israelis and the guerrillas since a U.S.-mediated cease-fire went into effect eight days ago, and came after land mines wounded seven Israelis in Lebanon Friday and Saturday, the Tel Aviv command said.

Israel acknowledges 270 of its troops killed so far in the invasion. Lebanese officials say more than 15,000 people, mostly civilians, have died.

At least 50,000 Israelis demonstrated Saturday in Tel Aviv against the invasion, the biggest such protest since the onslaught against the guerriallas began June 6.

Meet With Arafat

Israeli magazine publisher Uri Avnery, who advocates recognition of the PLO, met with Arafat for four hours Saturday in west Beirut. Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman Mahmoud Labadi said. He did not elaborate and it was not known if the meeting took place before the fighting erupted.

Witnesses reported artillery and machine-gun battles between the guerrillas and Israeli forces dug in on Beirut's southern flank, and Lebanese radio stations said the "raging artillery duels" touched off fires around the closed airport and the Bourj el Barajneh camp.

Associated Press correspondent Alex Efty saw shells exploding among houses just north of the science faculty building of the Lebanese University on the edge of Bourj el Barajneh.

AP correspondent Terry Anderson, who watched from a hilltop vantage point, said shells were fired from the direction of Israeli lines and were landing on the fringes of Bourj el Barajneh at the rate of one shell every minute, sending up towering columns of smoke.

—Associated Press Laserphoto

A Lebanese child views his devastated neighborhood from shell-hit balcony of his home in Sidon, southern Lebanon.

Most Utahns Favor N-Freeze

By J. Roy Bardsley

While Utahns are somewhat skeptical that a nuclear holocaust will ever break out, they still tend to favor an immediate freeze on production of nuclear weapons.

THE UTAH POLL

Furthermore, a solid majority maintains that the United States should not use nuclear weapons first.

These opinions were voiced by a cross-section of the Utah public in a statewide poll sponsored by The Salt Lake Tribune and conducted by Bardsley & Haslacher, a private research firm.

Since the president has rejected a nuclear weapon freeze proposal, the first question focused on this issue, which produced the following findings.

Favor freeze on nuclear weapons	50%
Oppose	43
Undecided	7
	100%

Thus, Utahns disagree with the president's position, although Reagan has offered an alternative, calling for a strictly enforceable plan of staged reduction that would leave both the United States and Soviet Union at roughly equivalent levels of armament at each stage.

The major proponents of a nuclear weapons freeze are young Utahns, 18-29 years of age, while opposition is most noticeable among those in the 45-59 year bracket.

The next question posed the "first-use" issue and was phrased as follows:

"It has been proposed that in case of an attack on the United States, that we use nuclear weapons first. Do you agree or disagree . . .?"

Utahns disagreed by better than a two-to-one count, as observed below.

Agree with first-use proposal	30%
Disagree	64
Undecided	6%
	100%

While there were percentage variations between population groups, all segments of the sample disapprove of the United States initiating nuclear arms use.

On this point, President Reagan recently refused to reciprocate to a Soviet "no-first-use" promise, stating that such a promise is meaningless and unenforceable.

The third question in the series asked Utah adults "how likely" they think a nuclear "holocaust" is and offered them four answers from which to choose, which are listed below.

Very likely to be nuclear holocaust	16%
Quite likely	28
Not too likely	45
Not likely at all	8
Undecided	3
	100%

While a majority feel nuclear war is unlikely, the fact that 44 percent disagreed, indicates that there is, indeed, fear that a "holocaust" could break out.

These findings are based on 637 personal interviews with Utahns in all sectors of the state. This size sample has a maximal sampling variability range of 3.9 percent plus or minus.

Today's Chuckle

The way some people play golf, the greens flags should be [illegible]

Weinberger and Shultz

'Boys From Bechtel' Not Always in Tune

By Martin Schram
Washington Post Writer

WASHINGTON — Although they are viewed as the Boys from Bechtel, George Shultz and Caspar Weinberger have not always marched in lockstep. In fact, Shultz has privately said he believes that Weinberger eased Ronald Reagan away from naming him secretary of state in 1981, informed sources say.

The two respect each other's strengths and attributes, having served together in the Nixon Cabinet and later at Bechtel. But they have not been the personal intimates nor even philosophic soulmates that many in Washington believe them to be, according to sources who know them both. And they will now play out their roles as the administration's top two national security policy-makers against a backdrop that was sketched in part during the days of intrigue of the Reagan transition.

Shultz was being actively promoted for the secretary of state's job then by a number of prominent Republicans, among them former Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns and former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, according to informed sources. Shultz was willing to take the job, they say, and those supporting him believed they had convinced Reagan to name him.

But Shultz and some of his supporters believe that Weinberger was instrumental in turning his friend Reagan away from Shultz as secretary, according to these sources.

As they understand it, Weinberger passed the word that Shultz felt committed to stay in his job as president of Bechtel, where Weinberger was then also employed as a vice president, general counsel and a director. Weinberger is also said to have suggested during the transition period that it might be unwise politically for the administration to appoint two senior Bechtel officials to top national security positions, being aware that he, too, was in line for a top administration job. The job Weinberger is said to have wanted most was secretary of state.

Shultz was also ready to take the job at state, had it been offered, and the first Shultz was aware that Reagan was being told otherwise was when he received a telephone call from the president-elect. As one of Shultz' allies tells it:

"Ronald Reagan calls George and says he has talked to what he called 'friends of yours' and that he understands that George feels he has a commitment to stay at Bechtel. Reagan goes on to say he hopes George can help him in other ways. And that is the end of it. George never had a chance to say no."

Shultz did not dispute that version when it was recounted to him earlier this year by a Washington Post reporter. "I was never invited to join the administration," he said. "And I never turned it down — I never had a chance to.

". . . I loved it in Washington. I liked what I'm doing (at Bechtel), and when people asked me (about whether he wanted to come to Washington again) that's what I'd respond. Nobody asked me to take any job."

He also said he did not know where Reagan would have gotten the view that he was unwilling to become secretary of state then, adding specifically: "I never discussed it with Cap."

A senior White House official confirmed that Reagan telephoned Shultz during the transition period and that the president-elect was of the opinion that Shultz felt he could not leave Bechtel at that time, and so did not discuss a Cabinet job with him. The official said he believes that by the time the president-elect telephoned Shultz during the transition, he had already made up his mind to nominate Alexander M. Haig Jr. as secretary of state, and Weinberger as secretary of defense.

Shultz discussed the matter in an interview last April, during which he also spoke of some of the defense secretary's professional attributes that he admires.

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AND MORE . . . Full-page color comics; Parade and Home magazines and TV Week.

Sunday's Forecast

Salt Lake City and vicinity — Variable cloudiness with a slight chance of thundershowers. High in the low 80s. Weather details on B-12

Vacationing Reagan Watches Mideast

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan kept in touch with his foreign policy advisers Saturday on what an aide described as the "dangerous" standoff between Israeli and Palestine Liberation Organization forces in Beirut.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters, "Our position is that we are in delicate negotiations and it is a dangerous situation in view of the fact that the fighting could erupt again."

Speakes said Reagan, who is vacationing at his mountaintop ranch, was in almost "constant contact" with National Security Adviser William Clark and officials at the State Department."

"He is giving specific and explicit instructions," Speakes said.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir warned in a Saturday radio interview that Israel would "not wait much longer" for negotiations to secure a Palestinian withdrawal from Lebanon.

With Israeli forces poised on the outskirts of the Lebanese capital, Shamir said, "The terrorist organizations must leave Beirut and the rest of Lebanon."

Speakes refused to comment on statements by Israeli officials that their patience was "running out" and only "a few hours" remained before a possible final attack on PLO strongholds in Beirut.

Patriotic Fervor Soars

Astronauts Prepare for Glorious Landing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's astronauts, brimming with patriotic fervor, buttoned up "the best spacecraft ever flown" Saturday and prepared for their Independence Day landing before President Reagan and 400,000 flag-waving Americans.

Touchdown was scheduled for 9:10 a.m., Pacific time (10:10 a.m. MDT), on Sunday.

Ken Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield were being directed onto a 15,000-foot stretch of California concrete for the shuttle's first landing on a confined, paved runway. Flights one, two and three ended on desert sand.

Local coverage will begin at 9:55 a.m. on KSL-TV, Channel 5. Coverage by KTVX-TV, Channel 4, will begin at 10 a.m. and KUTV-TV, Channel 2, will break into scheduled programming to show the touchdown.

Said flight director Harold Draughon: "The two things you can do wrong is run off the side and run off the end. We don't plan to do either."

The weather and the spacecraft were ideal for landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., on schedule. "In my opinion, it's been the cleanest flight we've had to date," Draughon said.

After the astronauts had retired for their final night in space, another flight director, Chuck Lewis, said they had completed all of their scientific tasks. Of 63 tests of the shuttle itself, he said 44 had been done and 14 more would be finished by landing.

"Assuming everything is accomplished tomorrow, we will have done 92 percent plus," he said.

Asked if he had any doubt the shuttle should be declared operational, Lewis answered with a succinct: "No."

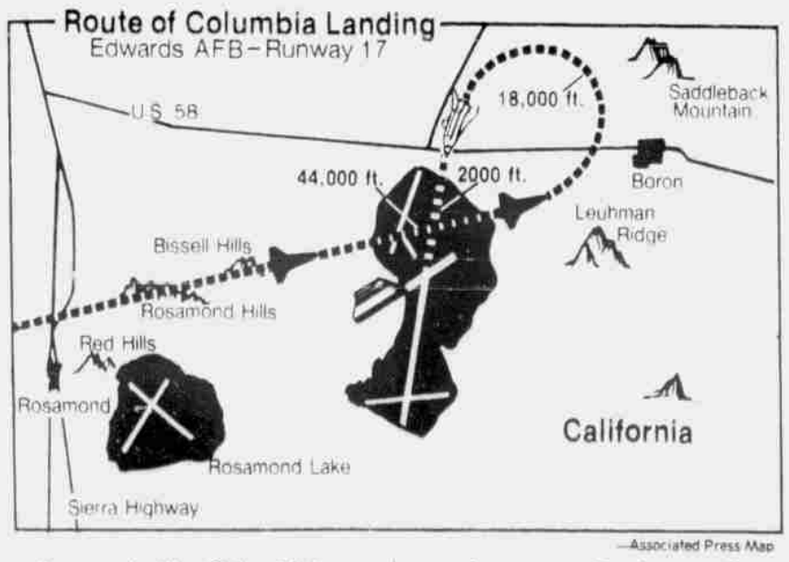
"We're still learning how to use our vehicle and that will never stop," he said. "It's a used vehicle and, before you ask, it's not for sale. We're looking forward to a good landing tomorrow."

President Reagan will interrupt his vacation at his ranch nearby to watch NASA's twin July 4th milestones. Columbia's last landing as a test ship, and the first take off — piggyback atop a Boeing 747 — of the second billion-dollar ship in America's space fleet, Challenger.

But for the first time in the flight there was mention of "disappointments" as well as successes in some of the secret military experiments the astronauts conducted. A voice identified only as "Paycom," emanating from the Air Force Satellite Control Facility at Sunnyvale, Calif., told Mattingly and Hartsfield:

"We think that this mission has been a great success in opening a new era. We're looking forward to many missions in the future."

Mattingly replied the feeling was mutual and said, "You guys do good work. I know you had some disappointments, but hopefully some success too."



—Associated Press Map

Space shuttle Columbia's expected landing pattern, first on paved runway, Sunday at the Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Beleagured Donovan Vows To Stay On in Labor Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan says his battle to survive in President Reagan's Cabinet has been "most grueling" but that he can cope with lingering congressional questions about his fitness for the job.

Donovan says that during the six-month grand jury investigation of allegations linking him to organized crime, "I've only allowed myself five minutes a day to feel sorry for myself."

"Am I angry, yes," Donovan told The Associated Press in his first wide-ranging interview since a special prosecutor declared last week that there was "insufficient credible evidence" to prosecute him.

Two days after the special prosecutor's report, President Reagan gave the labor secretary a fresh vote of confidence.

Donovan would not talk about allegations that had been made — that, as a New Jersey businessman, he once had business and social ties to organized crime figures, was involved in highway bid-rigging schemes and witnessed an illegal payoff by executives of Schiavone Construction Co. to a New York union leader.

"I am realistic to know that my reputation has been besmirched," he said in the interview late last week. "But at the same time, my character, I believe, has been strengthened. So my wife and family and I continue to look to the future rather than to the ugly past."

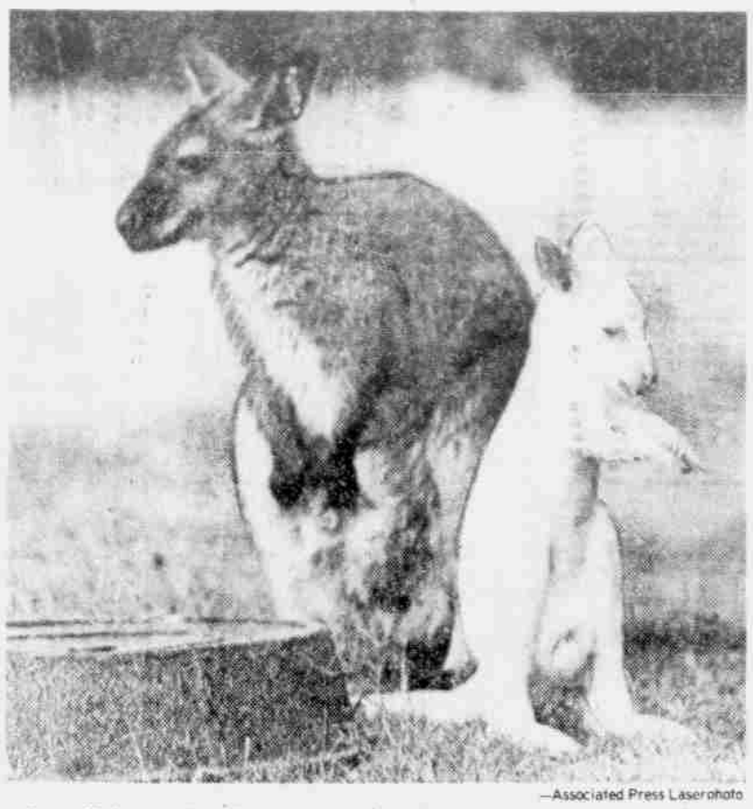
Donovan's office provides a view of the U.S. Capitol, where members of the Senate Labor Committee promise new hearings examining the role of the FBI and the White House in his confirmation process.

The secretary winced when asked about the prospect of facing fresh questions. But Donovan indicated he's braced to confront the problem — and determined to stay put.

Reagan, he said, has "once and for all made it clear that I am his secretary of labor. I intend to serve in that post for as long as he and I feel that I am productive. And that could mean 6½ more years."

Donovan, 51, reminded a reporter of Reagan's declaration that the "case is closed."

"A special prosecutor in a thousand-page report stated unequivocally that none of the allegations made against me were true," he said.



—Associated Press Laserphoto

"Snowflake," the first albino wallaby born in captivity in U.S., explores surroundings after emerging from pouch.

Albino Joey Tries His Feet

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The first albino wallaby born in captivity in the United States emerged from its mother's pouch looking like "a big white rabbit with ungodly feet and legs," a zoo official says.

"He's just all feet now," Lynn Swigert, director of the Jackson Zoo, said Saturday.

The baby wallaby, called a joey, resembles a small kangaroo, and indeed the two animals are related.

The joey has a younger albino half-brother — or half-sister. Zoo officials can't be sure about the second joey's sex because it hasn't yet emerged from its mother's pouch.

'Jodie Will Fall,' Says Hinckley To Newspaper

NEW YORK (UPI) — Would-be presidential assassin John W. Hinckley Jr., referring to the teen-age actress who remains his obsession, said in a cryptic letter published Saturday that "Jodie will fall."

"I'm just a regular guy. Don't turn me into a monster," Hinckley pleaded in the letter to the New York Post.

The letter marked the second time Hinckley had gotten in touch with a newspaper since his confinement for an indefinite period at St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington, D.C.

A federal jury last month found Hinckley innocent by reason of insanity of charges of trying to assassinate President Reagan and wounding press secretary James Brady, a Secret Service agent and a policeman March 30, 1981.

His hand-written letter, dated June 27, 1982, was addressed to a Post reporter who has written several articles about the Hinckley case.

In it, Hinckley referred to actress Jodie Foster, who played a teen-age prostitute in the movie "Taxi Driver," a film Hinckley saw repeatedly and which apparently spawned his obsession with Miss Foster.

Testimony during Hinckley's trial indicted he shot Reagan in a twisted attempt to impress Miss Foster and win her love.

"I read some of the articles you wrote about me," the letter said. "I liked the stuff about Jodie but the rest was rather critical. I'm just a regular guy. Don't turn me into a monster."

Reagan Still Opposed to Busing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department's top civil rights lawyer said Saturday the Supreme Court's mixed pair of desegregation rulings will not alter the Reagan administration's opposition to court-ordered busing.

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds said nothing in Wednesday's rulings on desegregation in Los Angeles and Seattle "casts the slightest constitutional doubt upon a neutrally drawn plan of neighborhood schools."

The justices upheld a California ballot initiative that limits state court power over desegregation, but struck down a measure approved by Washington state voters attempting to ban busing.

In separate decisions, the high court voted 8-1 to uphold California's "Proposition 1," but split 5-4 and struck down Washington's "Initiative 350."

The administration persuaded the court to reject the American Civil Liberties Union's challenge to the California measure, contending that state still has racial balancing requirements "above and beyond the federal constitution."

Cowardice Blamed in Aborted Iran Rescue Mission

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pentagon planners who organized the ill-fated mission to rescue U.S. hostages from the U.S. Embassy in Iran expected hundreds of Iranians to be killed in the raid, Newsweek magazine reported Saturday.

And a special Army anti-terrorist group, which had placed seven undercover agents in Iran to plan the raid, still blames helicopter pilots' cowardice and lack of professionalism for the failure of the mission.

Newsweek also noted that the raiders learned the location of the hostages only hours before the rescue mission began. And, it said, they found out only by coincidence: An embassy cook released by the Iranians happened to be on a plane with a deep-cover CIA agent.

The rescue try ended in a fireball over the Iranian desert on April 25, 1980, when, with three of their eight helicopters already out of action, one of the remaining copters crashed into a tanker plane used for refueling. Eight Americans were killed and four more were badly burned.

President Jimmy Carter had said the rescue try was designed to keep loss of life to a minimum, to get in and get the hostages out with as few casualties as possible to both sides.

But ground-force commander Col. Charles Beckwith and other operation planners said plans called for the use of heavy weapons and gunships and they fully expected to kill "hundreds" of Iranian soldiers and civilians, particularly if the assault force was beset by human waves of Iranians trying to stop the rescue.

He said rescue planners expected the Iranians who held the embassy to flee without injuring the 53 hostages. He said one of the biggest fears was that some hostages might wrest guns from their Iranian captors and be gunned down by rescuers who mistook them for Iranians.

Beckwith now believes the rescue could have succeeded with only two helicopters, Newsweek said, and blames lack of courage and professionalism by copter pilots for the rescue's failure.

Cultists Hijack Bus, Beg Death and Die

JASPER, Ark. (UPI) — Two religious fanatics hijacked a bus, then begged police to kill them and finally turned their guns on themselves Saturday as part of a bizarre cult ceremony in which both hijackers were killed on a remote mountain highway bridge.

Fifteen other people aboard the Continental Trailways bus were freed unharmed before the explosion of gunfire that wound up the four-hour ordeal.

The hijackers — a man and his wife — both were wounded by police bullets as they advanced on their knees toward state troopers who ringed the bridge spanning the Little Buffalo River in Jasper, a tiny community of 400 residents in the Ozark Mountains of northwest Arkansas.

The hijackers, identified as Keith Haigler and his wife, Kate, had begged police to kill them — vowing they would be resurrected in three days. When police fire only wounded them, they turned their guns on each other, witnesses said.

Quest of Flight Not Regretted By Easy-Flier

LOS ANGELES (AP) — All Larry Walters has as a memento of his 3-mile-high flight in a balloon-propelled lawn chair is an empty plastic soda bottle.

"I'm going to hold onto it. I'm going to have it bronzed," said the 33-year-old truck driver.

But it will be a long time before he forgets taking off Friday morning from the backyard of his fiancee's home in San Pedro, lashed to an aluminum lawn chair buoyed by 45 weather balloons and weighted with jugs of spring water for ballast.

Spotted by Pilots

During the 45-minute flight, he soared to 16,000 feet, was spotted by pilots of two jetliners, got so cold he became numb and had to shoot out some of the balloons with a BB gun to make his flying chair descend.

His journey ended unceremoniously with his contraption wrapped around a power line in Long Beach, about 20 miles from where he started.

"My mother thought I should be institutionalized and probably still does, but she's proud of me," Walters said Saturday, adding that he'd dreamed of soaring into the sky on a weather balloon since he was 13 years old.

He was surprised at the widespread publicity his antics generated.

Bumps Shuttle

"I knew it would bring a little attention, but I thought they would have the space shuttle on the front page," he said. "The phone wouldn't stop ringing. We finally had to unplug it."

He added with a grin, "My sister wants me to get an agent."

As for the trusty lawn chair, Walters gave it away to some youngsters who helped pull his contraption off the power lines — police had turned off the electricity when they saw where he was heading.

—Associated Press Laserphoto

Larry Walters and "aerial lawn chair" device.

Solutions Lie in Ballot Box

Teachers See Reagan as Enemy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Public schools are "threatened as never before" by attacks from the Reagan administration and right-wing critics, the head of the National Education Association said Saturday.

Willard H. McGuire, president of the 1.6 million-member teachers' union, said the solution to the schools' woes lies in the ballot box "because teachers recognize there can be no educational excellence without political power."

McGuire, speaking with reporters prior to the first full meeting of the nearly 7,000 delegates to the NEA's 120th annual meeting, said his union would wage an all-out political drive in 1982 and 1984 to oust the Reagan administration and its supporters.

Although money woes seemed foremost on their minds, the delegates also were expected to take stands on issues ranging from backing a nuclear weapons freeze to banning Pac-Man and other commercial video games from the schools.

While the NEA meets here through Tuesday, its rival union, the smaller American Federation of Teachers, is holding its annual session in New York through Wednesday.

AFT delegates voted overwhelmingly Saturday to hold biennial, instead of the current annual meetings as a money-saving step, beginning 1984. Opponents, however, had charged that biennial meetings would make the union leadership less accountable.

Cherry Pit Spit With Gusto

Reuter News Agency

EAU CLAIRE, Mich. — With a near-record effort of 64 feet, 3.5 inches, suburban Chicago businessman George Nadenick Saturday blew away 200 challengers to win the Ninth International Cherry Pit Spit World Championship.

The 50-year-old champion from Northbrook, Ill., was just a foot shy of the world pit-spit record of 65 feet, two inches set by Eau Claire high school athletics teacher Rick Krause in 1980.

"It was a comeback trip," said Nadenick who also won in 1979 and was undismayed by failing to beat the record.

GOP Ad Credits Reagan With Filling a Promise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans this week unveil a controversial television advertising campaign aimed at convincing voters President Reagan is responsible for a 7.4 percent increase in Social Security benefits.

Even before airing of the first ad, Democrats have denounced the campaign as distorted, insisting Reagan not only cannot claim credit for the cost-of-living increase, but wanted it delayed.

The ads begin in 58 markets during the period of July 6-15, paid for by the Republican National Committee. Some 32 markets will be added at a later date — those ads paid for by the Republican House Campaign Committee.

The campaign is expected to cost more than $1 million.

The ad features a folksy, grandfatherly mailman making his rounds.

"I'm probably one of the most popular people in town," he says. "I'm delivering Social Security checks with the 7.4 percent cost-of-living raise that President Reagan promised.

"He promised that raise and he kept his promise, in spite of those sticks in the mud who tried to keep him from doing what we elected him to do." The ad continues. "President Reagan has made only a beginning, but he has kept his word and it is a beginning.

"For gosh sake, let's give the guy a chance."

Last week, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the House Aging Committee, said Reagan actually tried to delay the automatic increase that took effect July 1 for 36 million Social Security recipients.

Pepper said for Reagan and the Republicans to claim credit for the increase required by law "lowers the art of deception to depths not explored since the Nixon administration."

The ad, he charged, is "nothing less than a hypocritical attempt to mislead the American people into thinking President Reagan and the Republican Party are responsible for the very benefit increase which they fought so hard to postpone."

"Claude Pepper's actions once again show that what he is really afraid of is the truth," replied William Greener, communications director for the RNC. "His rabbit-in-the-hat routine just won't wash with the American public."

The Salt Lake Tribune
(USPS 478-360)
143 South Main Dial 237-2800

Established April 15, 1871, issued every morning by the Kearns-Tribune Corporation, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110.

Second class postage paid at Salt Lake City, Utah. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Salt Lake Tribune, 143 South Main, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Salt Lake Tribune are sent at the owner's risk and Kearns-Tribune Corporation assumes no responsibility for their custody or return.

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Supreme Court Rookie

O'Connor's Solidly Conservative

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sandra Day O'Connor, after her first term as a Supreme Court justice, is a solid member of the court's conservative wing.

In the session that ended Friday, Mrs. O'Connor voted to:

— Give local school boards unlimited power to remove books they find offensive from high school and junior high libraries. Her side lost.

— Let Washington state voters bar a school busing plan voluntarily adopted by the city of Seattle to achieve racial balance. Again, she was on the losing end.

— Allow states to execute "non-triggerman" criminals whose crimes resulted in a death even though they did not intend to take part in a killing. Another minority view.

Mrs. O'Connor overall voting record indicates just how much she has joined the court's conservative side since she was sworn in last September.

In the 31 cases decided by 5-4 votes — rulings that generally indicate the thorniest disputes between liberals and conservatives — Mrs. O'Connor sided with ultra-conservative Justice William H. Rehnquist 27 times.

She sided only four times in 5-4 decisions with Justice William J. Brennan, leader of the court's liberals.

Only once were the three justices on the same side in a 5-4 ruling, a relatively minor case.

In other key cases during the just-completed term, the 52-year old Mrs. O'Connor voted to:

Bar all lawsuits seeking monetary damages from U.S. presidents for misconduct in office. Her side prevailed.

— Deny illegal alien children a free public school education. A minority view.

— Expand the power of police to search automobiles without a warrant. Her side won.

The former Arizona appeals court judge thus showed herself to be far more conservative than her middle-of-the road predecessor, Justice Potter Stewart.

In fact, one justice said privately that Mrs. O'Connor has moved to the "far right" and that she was "throwing her weight around" more than most rookie members of the high court.

Mrs. O'Connor still has not had to face an abortion case, the single most controversial issue that arose during her Senate confirmation hearings. Some conservatives claimed she favored abortion during her days as an Arizona legislator.

The Supreme Court has agreed to decide a sweeping set of abortion issues, but a final ruling is not expected until next year.

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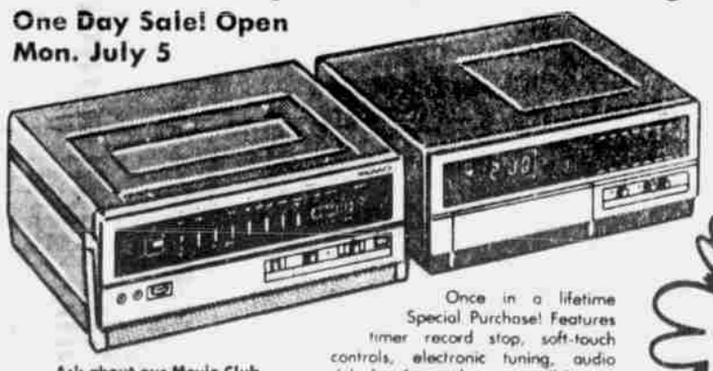

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ERA Advocates To Try Politics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the unsuccessful fight for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment behind them, two of the nation's largest women's groups are turning their attention to the elections in November.

The National Organization for Women, a leader of the 10-year struggle to make ERA part of the Constitution, will undergo a major reorganization within the next few weeks as it shifts from a lobbying posture to a political one, says NOW President Eleanor Smeal.

And the National Women's Political Caucus, the pace-setter group in electing women to state legislatures and Congress, will shift its attention back to the national scene.

The Caucus had been concentrating on the four states where ERA supporters had hoped to win over the legislatures — Florida, North Carolina, Illionis and Oklahoma — but the amendment died three states short of the 38 needed for ratification.

"One of the major things we're going to do is get directly involved in elections to defeat anti-women's rights candidates," said Ms. Smeal. "As long as they're really going to lead the fight against women's rights, we're going to do all we can to have the public know that."

Two Queens Arrive In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — It was billed as a great river race.

And it rekindled an old river-town feeling as the nation's only remaining overnight passenger-carrying steamboats completed the last seven miles of a 1,679-mile journey they began a dozen days earlier on the Mississippi River in New Orleans.

The Delta Queen and the Mississippi Queen steamed along the Ohio River into their home port last week, their calliopes playing.

Several hundred people lined the banks as the Mississippi Queen passed first under the Suspension Bridge connecting this city and Covington, Ky.

Female Friend of Belushi Meets Police to Reaffirm Innocence

TORONTO (UPI) — Cathy Evelyn Smith, with comedian John Belushi the night he died, met Los Angeles police officers Saturday to reaffirm her innocence in connection with Belushi's fatal drug overdose, her lawyer said.

Attorney Brian Greenspan said Miss Smith, 35, met two members of the Los Angeles Police Department and Toronto police officers earlier Saturday in the presence of two Toronto lawyers.

Reading from a statement, Greenspan told a news conference his client denied a June 29 National Enquier article that stated she was directly linked to Belushi's death March 5.

Los Angeles Detectives Hank Petroski and Addison Arce arrived in Toronto earlier this week to question Miss Smith after police reopened their investigation into Belushi's death on advice from the district attorney's office. The recommendation was triggered by the National Enquirer story.

In Los Angeles, Police Cmdr. William Booth issued a statement after the Toronto meeting saying Miss Smith "... stated her original statement (of innocence) given to LAPD Hollywood detectives at the time of Belushi's death was true and accurate and that she stands behind her statement."

Greenspan said Miss Smith told police the Enquirer article "was not in form or content the article submitted to Miss Smith for her approval."

He also said Miss Smith gave a further statement to police about the series of interviews she gave to the tabloid.

"She disclosed that during the course of these interviews Miss Smith was heavily under the influence of alcohol supplied by the interviewers and further impaired by drug consumption," Greenspan said.

In Lantana, Fla. National Enquirer president and editor Iain Calder issued a statement saying the controversial interview was backed up by tape recordings.

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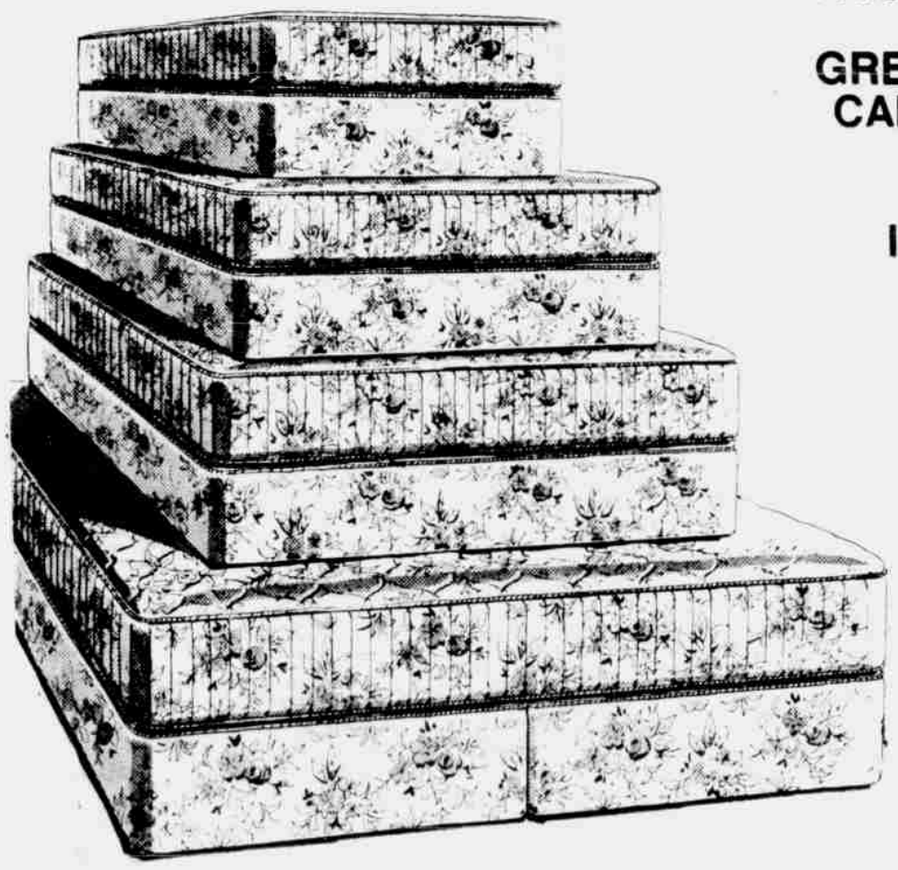

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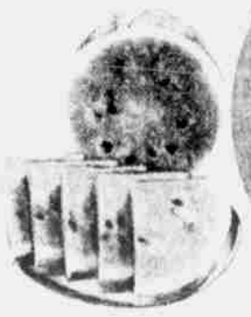

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Haig's Fractured English Fading Away With Him

By Henry Trewhitt
Baltimore Sun Writer

WASHINGTON — George Shultz probably won't use "context" and definite" as verbs, as Al Haig does, and public language may be less, uh, "vital"— another of Haig's favorite words — for that reason.

Haig, who is yielding to Shultz after 17 months as secretary of state, never quite tamed his language to familiar usage. The results became known as "Haigisms," to the amusement of the bureaucracy and reporters.

Some Haigisms were identifiable as products of his earlier years as a military commander. Soon after President Reagan's election, Haig spoke of the difficulty of "decoupling" himself from his interim job at United Technologies and the task of filling hundreds of "billets" in the State Department.

"No, no, no, not the way you've contexted it," he replied to a senator during his confirmation hearings. Almost any issue was "vital," or "fundamental," or better still, "vitally important."

Did he favor using nuclear weapons during the crisis over American hostages in Iran? The then-incoming secretary advised sternly: "The very act of definitizing an answer to this question undercusts the fundamental deterrent on which our peace and security rests. I am not going to indulge in it.

Alexander Haig
Former Secretary of State

Not all Haigisms were unusual usage. When he overstated his mandate as "vicar of foreign policy," the usage was fine, the understanding wrong. The title seemed to imply more delegation than Reagan had in mind.

Some Haigisms were colorful. What he saw as an irrelevancy was "not in the vortex of the pressures under which a constituted political authority had to make a decision."

For a time Haig seemed to be watching his words more closely. But he blossomed with vanter as administration spokesman, in tandem with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, during Reagan's recent tour of Europe.

In frequent briefings, good ones for substance, he addressed women reporters as "dear," referred to one question as "simplistic," and interrupted a British questioner with the query: "Where did you get those pants?"

The same thought occurred to at least one White House official, who believed even then that Haig's mercurial personality, which had produced several threats to resign, was wearing Reagan's patience thin.

Mr. Pomerance Mr. Johnson

Cop and Robber

What's Answer To Juvenile Crime Wave?

By Rocky Pomerance and Ray Johnson

Editor's note: The cop, Rocky Pomerance, was Miami Beach chief of police and president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. The robber, Ray Johnson, spent 25 years in prison for armed robbery before reforming and becoming a crime prevention adviser.

Juvenile Crime — Part I
Needed: Radical Approaches

ROCKY: Let's face it. The public is fed up with juvenile crime. Kids under 18 commit about one-third of all felonies. The eight most serious FBI index crimes are murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, motor vehicle theft and arson. Juveniles accounted for more than 41 percent of these offenses last year.

People are sick about being ripped off, mugged and threatened by "children" hiding behind the juvenile justice system. The public is getting desperate in trying to get this problem under control.

RAY: The average person wants the cops and the courts to get tough with mean and young criminals. Vermont passed a law that any kid 10 or older can be tried as an adult for a serious crime. Two Vermont teen-agers beat the system after murdering someone and the state responded to the public pressure for action.

I understand their frustration, but come on! How many 10-year-old kids are going to blow somebody away? And, if they do, they need help, not prison.

Getting tough with kids isn't new. I ought to know. I started getting in trouble before I was a teen-ager. By the time I hit 17 the state of Calfifornia gave up on me ever straightening out. They got tough by sterilizing me. That was their solution back in 1943. Don't let these bad kids pass their genes on to the next generation, right?

So the state sterilized 5,000 of us — boys and girls — before somebody said, "Hey, wait a minute, this might not be the answer." By then it was too late. We are starting to see that attitude again with some of these juvenile laws. Then it was sterilization. Now it is putting 10-year-olds in prison.

ROCKY: But what do you do? At its best, the juvenile justice system is imperfect. It is inconsistent. The kids don't respect it, much less have any fear of it.

This generation has grown up in the most permissive climate in our history. Anything goes. If a young hoodlum breaks a law, he really does not worry much about the consequences. If a policeman happens to grab a youngster in the act of committing a crime, both parties are almost sure nothing will come of it.

If the kid is street smart and has been in the same situation before, he knows this is all a bluff. Sure, he might have to spend a few hours at the station. After that, it is a cinch he will be back on the street — maybe as a hero to his buddies.

RAY: I don't think we can do much about the problems of society. This is the real world, 1982 style. As individuals, we can only do so much about the divorce rate, unemployment, poverty and illiteracy. Sure, I believe all of those things contribute to juvenile crime. Kids just do not have the stability or support system they once did.

I think the answer to keeping kids out of trouble lies somewhere outside of the criminal justice system. I spent 25 years in jail and a lot of other time dealing with judges and juries. Once a kid gets into that scene, the odds against surviving are unbelievable.

ROCKY: I think we must go back to the beginning when it comes to educating kids about respect for the law. Enormous numbers are testing the limits of society. No one ever told them the rules. They have no guidelines or parameters when it comes to acceptable behavior.

RAY: We simply must get these "bad" kids off the assembly line before they hit reform school or prison. We have to catch them early before they fall into the system. When they are that far gone, most of them never come back.

(Field Newspaper Syndicate)

Fluosol Promising Blood Substitute

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WEST CHESTER, Pa. — One night in May, Marie Fox woke up coughing blood. Her husband rushed her to Chester County Hospital here, and doctors said she was bleeding severely from the stomach and esophagus.

The doctors explained to the West Chester woman that she needed major surgery to correct an intestinal blockage, but that first she needed blood transfusions.

On that point, she was firm and fatalistic. The answer was "no."

"I never had any doubt about it. I wouldn't accept blood," said Mrs. Fox, 48, who for 30 years has been a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses, the Christian sect that interprets the Bible as forbidding blood transfusions. "I told them whatever happens, happens. If there's no way out, there's no way out."

In such a situatica, a surgeon tries to make the best of a tough situation by pumping salt solution or a similar liquid into the blood vessels to keep them open and to make it easier for the heart to pump the meager blood supply around the body.

The technique can work, but it does nothing to beef up a patient's supply of red blood cells.

Marie Fox, however, became the first such patient in the area to be offered an innovative way out.

The Cooper Medical Center in Camden, N.J., and about 14 other hospitals around the country had just begun studies of an experimental synthetic compound called Fluosol, which also has been called, inaccurately, "artificial blood."

Precisely because it is a drug, Fluosol is acceptable to the Witnesses.

The compound is being tested only on Witnesses because the participating hospitals wanted it that way, said Dr. Richard K. Spence, chief of surgery at Cooper. Because Witnesses have few options, the benefits of taking the experimental drug outweighs the risk to them, Spence said. To his knowledge, he added, there have been no harmful side effects so far in the U.S. study.

Fluosol looks like skim milk and does for blood what Hamburger Helper does for ground beef — acts as an engineer. According to its Japanese developers, the drug works like this:

Fluosol's particles are much smaller than red blood cells and can carry oxygen to areas of the body that red blood cells cannot reach under certain conditions.

The drug also can take up oxygen and release it to the body's organs and tissues in far greater quantities than red blood cells can, Spence said.

Mrs. Fox was receptive to the proposal that she accept Fluosol. Religious convictions notwithstanding, "our natural instinct is not to die," she said. "So if there is a way out without disobeying our beliefs, we try it."

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Tax Bill Brought Out Lobbyists

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Senate Finance Committee began to mold a bill calling for major tax increases last week, it faced an almost endless list of possible levies. And for each possibility there was at least one lobbyist.

"I can't believe the unemployment rate didn't drop with all the lobbyists here in these corridors," the committee chairman, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., joked after his panel finished work early Friday morning.

At least 300 lobbyists, lawyers and others with special interest in the tax laws had gathered while the Republican-controlled committee was writing and approving the bill. The measure will raise taxes by $98.6 billion over the next three years.

With all that lobbying activity, there was some concern that the committee — nine of whose 20 members are campaigning for re-election — would be unable to produce a bill. But doubters were surprised, not only by the panel's speed but by what went into the bill.

One person who closely follows the tax-writing process in the Democratic-controlled House Ways and Means Committee said: "Finance has sent us something we can work with. We didn't believe they could do that." The person spoke on condition of anonymity.

The bill is a grab bag of small tax increases rather than a series of major levies that would be likely to launch a taxpayer revolt.

At one point, Republicans who control the committee discussed one of those big taxes — a $5-per-barrel levy on oil — instead of a couple dozen smaller provisions. That proposal died and Republicans then considered a 5 cent increase in the gasoline tax.

President Reagan has protested that an increase in the gasoline tax would place the burden on the working class. So that, too fell by the wayside, along with proposed surtaxes on corporations and upper-income taxpayers.

Citizens Uncertain On Civil Defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most Americans favor the administration's plan to evacuate cities to avoid nuclear attack but are not well-informed about the Civil Defense plan, a government-financed nationwide survey shjowed Saturday.

The public opinion survey was conducted by the Gallup Organization of Princeton, N.J., for the Federal Emergency Mnagement Agency, which released the findings.

The survey found 67 percent of adults approve having a plan to relocate people from high-risk areas during an international crisis while 19 percent disapprove, and 14 percent have no opinion or don't know.

It found 34 percent strongly approve and 27 percent approve somewhat a govenment policy to relocate people under such circumstances while 21 percent disapprove, 18 percent are neutral or don't know.

The survey found considerable lack of knowledge about population evacuation plans. When the respondents were asked whether the United States has such plans, 21 percent said the government definitely does, 22 percent said they think it does, 35 percent saidthe governmewnt does not have such plans and 23 percent didn't know.

The survey was based on telephone interviews with 1,023 adults between May 24 to June 13.

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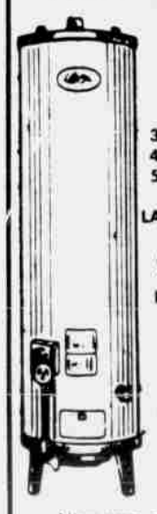

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Is Early Release Just Easy Way Out?

Crowded Prisons Forcing States To Free Inmates

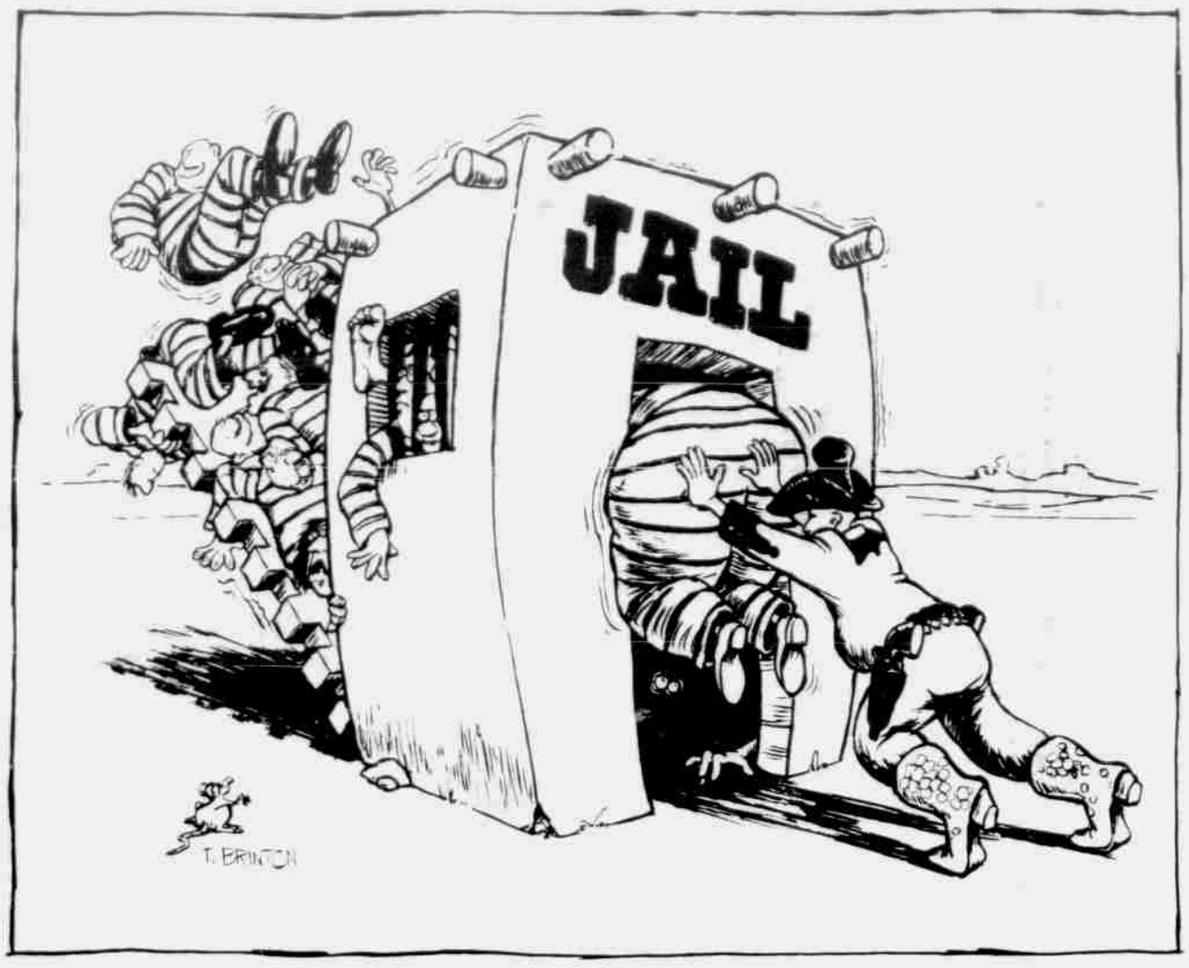
United Press International

Despite outcries about escalating crime, public officials across the nation are being forced to free thousands of convicts before they have served their full sentences or reached parole.

More and more, the let-em-loose solution is used in response to crisis level overcrowding in prisons. But some penologists have recommended early release. In some cases, judges have ordered it.

Officials in all states with early release programs, in interviews by UPI correspondents across the country, stressed that a large majority of inmates who are freed early are non-violent, low-risk offenders who are approaching their parole dates. However, inmates convicted of violent crimes have also been freed prematurely, officials acknowledged.

Early release measures have resulted in a backlash. In at least one state, Maryland, an outbreak of crime committed by prisoners released early resulted in a decision to build more jails. But in several other states, authorities claim notable success with few parolees returned to prison.



New York Opposition

Despite swelling of his state's penal system to 112 percent of capacity, New York state Sen. Ralph Marino, as chairman of the Crime and Corrections Committee, remains opposed to early release.

"You might as well forget about the sentencing process," says Marino.

But early release is growing. Examples:

— In 1980, Texas turned 1,500 inmates loose and placed another 1,500 in halfway houses when a federal court judge ordered a reduction in the state prison population after finding inhuman conditions caused by overcrowding. Eight thousand more inmates are being screened by the Texas Department of Corrections for early release over the next two years.

— Missouri last year freed 300 prisoners to make room in state institutions for inmates who were being housed in swelling county and city jails.

— Wisconsin this year has released 1,214 inmates early as part of a plan to relieve its overloaded prison system.

Some Other States

Among other states where early release has or is being used: California, Maryland, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Arizona. Illinois alone has freed over 4,000 inmates since 1978.

In other states, bills to provide for early release are in the legislative hopper.

New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean resisted pressures from legislators for an early release program, then relented. He now proposes a system similar to one used in Michigan, which let 900 inmates out of jail in 1981 and is preparing to free more this year.

Kean wants a selective program. The parole dates of non-violent offenders would be moved forward 90 days whenever the capacity of the prisons exceeded a certain point.

Utah is another case in point. Overcrowding in the state prison places pressure on judges to grant shorter sentences for convicts or to find "diversion programs" in lieu of imprisonment. The parole board has to grant earlier parole dates to make room for incoming prisoners.

Knowing the Risks

"When you are put in a position of having to put people on the streets in order to make room at the inn, you have to have a good grasp on what types of risks you are taking," says Gary Webster, executive secretary of the Utah Board of Pardons.

Dennis Holm, director of parole services for the state's Adult Probation and Parole Office, says he is dealing with a system that is completely overtaxed. "The only thing going for us is at least we have some say in the system as to who is getting out."

Despite growth in the use of early release, it is not a concept that state officials and politicians can easily embrace, confronted as they are with fading public confidence in themselves, law enforcement and the courts.

"Politicians are afraid of being labeled as being soft on crime," says Diana Steelman, an official with the National Commission on Crime and Delinquency, based in Hackensack, N.J., the nation's oldest prison reform organization.

She accused legislators of consciously ignoring the root causes of prison overcrowding and exacerbating the problem by passing tougher laws to satisfy the crime-fighting demands of their "almost hysterical" constituents.

Stronger Laws Passed

"People think that growing prison populations are inevitable," Miss Steelman said. "They're not. It's because of stronger laws passed by legislatures. The sentencing structures in states — mandatory sentences, longer sentences, cracking down on parole — are going to create pressures on prison populations."

Miss Steelman, a former official of the New York City Corrections Department, said politicians, instead, should be conducting reviews of their penal codes to reduce prison populations by instituting more drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs, work-release programs and less harsh sentences for minor offenders.

Opponents assert, however, that early release programs lend credence to charges the nation's system of justice is a revolving door that sucks in criminals, coddles them at taxpayers' expense and spits them out to the streets again.

"An individual sentenced to do 'X' amount of time should do that time," says Massachusetts state Sen. Arthur J. Lewis, an opponent of early release legislation pending in the state legislature.

Public's Mood

The sponsor of the Massachusetts bills, state Sen. George Bachrach, says the public's fervent anti-crime sentiment and resistance among other lawmakers leaves little hope that his proposals will pass.

In Wisconsin, Assemblyman David Travis tried to underscore public resistance to the concept by polling his constitutents on their feelings about the state's program.

The survey of 1,265 people found 56.1 percent opposed the concept, 34.8 percent approved of it, 9.1 percent had no opinion.

Safety Valve

Despite the political consequences, early release has gained popularity as the most expedient way of providing a safety valve for the kind of overcrowding pressures that ended in the wholesale salughter of inmates by other inmates at New Mexico State Penitentiary in 1981.

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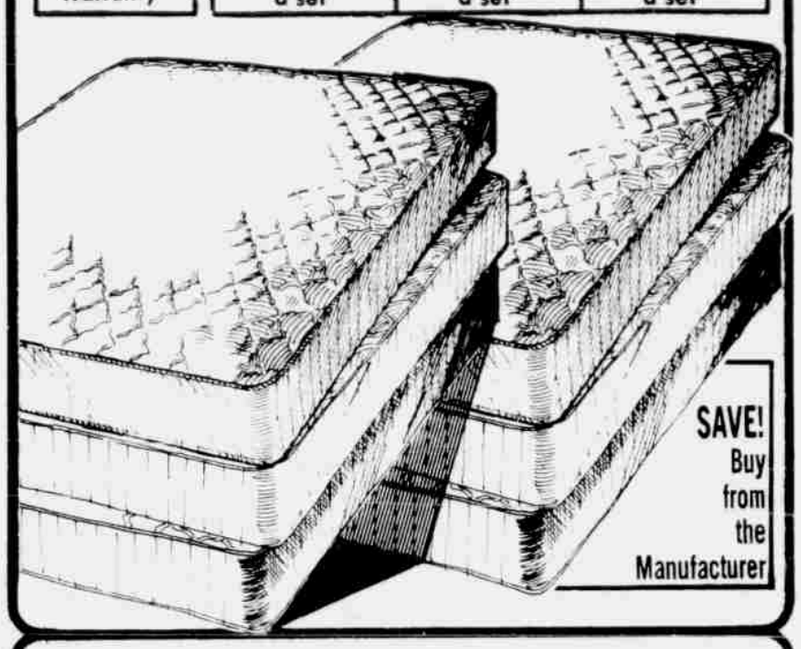

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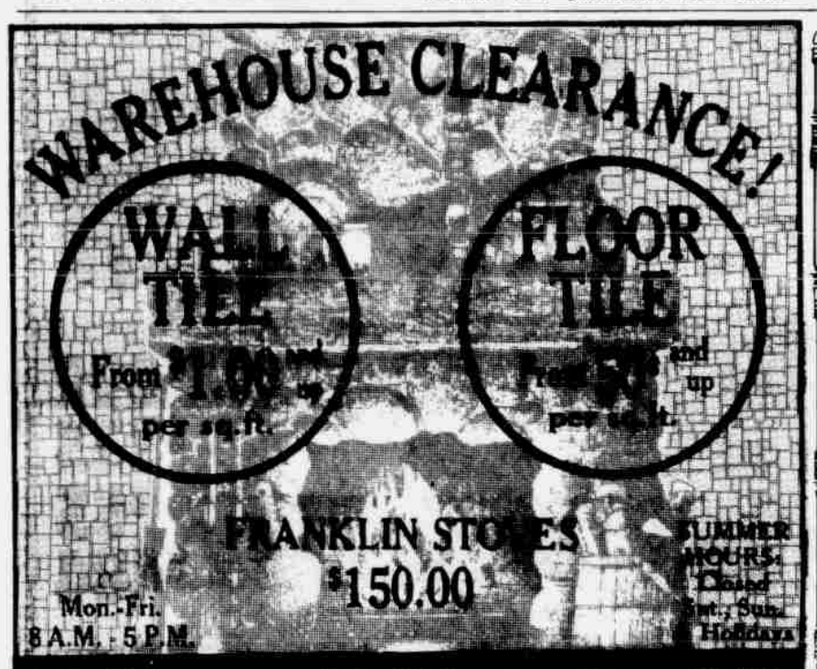

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8 Blacks Slain in South Africa Mine Riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Eight black miners have died and hundreds have been arrested and fired in the worst violence of the year in South Africa's troubled gold mines, press reports and mine officials said Saturday.

Six of the eight dead miners were shot by police or mine guards trying to break their strike and suppress rioting, according to mine officials. Another was found stabbed, and the eighth was shot by an unknown source, they said.

The grievances of the black miners are not yet clear, but they appear to involve pay scales and recent mine injuries, including the deaths of six miners in an accident last Sunday.

Violence by black miners is not the only problem facing the owners of the Western world's biggest gold reserve. With world gold prices falling, the white miners' union is threatening a strike unless it gets a 15 percent pay raise. The mine owners have offered a 9 per cent raise.

The violence began Thursday night when thousands of black miners stoned cars and buildings at the West Driefontein and Buffelsfontein mines, 40 miles southwest of Johannesburg. It continued there Friday night and Saturday morning, spreading to the Stilfontein and Grootvlei mines. Grootvlei was the site of last Sunday's fatal accident.

Police used helicopters and tear gas to disperse the rioters, and said they fired in self-defense at the miners they killed.

A spokesman for Gold Fields of South Africa, a mine owner, said one apparent cause of black miners' anger was that underground workers were recently given 12 percent pay increases, while surface workers got only 11 percent.

Although the pay hikes were higher than those offered whites, they remained below the annual inflation rate of 16 percent, and far below last year's pay hike of 26 percent.

There were no immediate reports of any disturbances at gold mines controlled by Anglo American Corp. of South Africa, the nation's biggest private employer, which raised black miners' pay by an average of 16 percent.

Arrest Halts Hijacker's High Life

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Police on Saturday night arrested Sepala Ekanayaka, ending a flamboyant burst of high living that began when he hijacked an Italian jetliner and held more than 250 passengers hostage.

Ekanayaka was expected to appear before a magistrate on Sunday to be charged with extortion and holding stolen property, said police Inspector-General Rudra Rajasingham.

Drug Record

The government was studying an Italian request for his extradition.

Police also said the 33-year-old Ekanayaka is wanted for questioning by narcotics officers. They said he has a record of drug arrests in Pakistan, Yugoslavia and Austria.

Ekanayaka's escapade briefly gained him $300,000, a reunion with his wife and son, safe passage from Bangkok to Colombo, a pledge that he would not be arrested, and adulation from Sri Lankans who apparently looked at him as a kind of Robin Hood.

Greeted by Hundreds

He was greeted by hundreds of people at the airport when he arrived here Thursday night. He promptly checked into a luxury downtown hotel and began to enjoy his freedom and new-found wealth. He threw big parties and sported a T-shirt that read, "I am a genius. Follow me."

People chanted, "Long live the hero" when Ekanayaka strolled down the street Friday trying to bank the ransom.

His welcome later wore thin. Other guests complained about his swaggering around the lobby of the plush Ceylon Intercontinental Hotel. Colombo newspapers questioned why he should be lionized.

No Hero

"A lawbreaker is no hero," the Ceylon Daily Mirror said in a front-page editorial.

On Saturday morning, Ekanayaka deposited $280,000 of the ransom money in a state-owned bank, then left Colombo — apparently headed for his hometown of Hakmana about 114 miles to the south, police said.

His spree ended after Foreign Minister Shahul Hameed and senior police officials decided to arrest him on extortion charges. He was taken into custody Saturday in the coastal town of Galle, 72 miles south of here, and brought back to Colombo, police said.

Pope Decries Birth Control

Reuter News Agency

ROME — Pope John Paul deplored Saturday the worldwide spread of "artificial" birth control methods, saying they were backed by powerful economic interests with unmentionable motives.

The pontiff praised scientists researching new methods of "natural" birth control and said the Roman Catholic Church would help wherever the Christian family was beleaguered.

He lamented what he termed a world invasion by "the increase in contraceptive methods, backed by large economic means and inspired by unmentionable motives, but lacking respect for humans and their profoundest values."

Pope John Paul returned to the controversial theme of birth control when speaking at the Catholic University of the Sacred Heart in Rome.

He repeated earlier warnings that the forces of materialism threatened the existence of the family, particularly in the most advanced countries.

"Many young people today, disoriented, cannot see the importance of the institution of marriage and live their love in a transitory, infertile way," the pontiff said.

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List $489.95. Amazing 3 piece MODERN BEDROOM SUITES $292
List $589.95. Queen size Herculon Hide-away SOFA SLEEPER $333
List $109.95. WALL UNIT BOOKCASE. 6 ft. tall. Hurry for this one! $55
List $898.95. Luxurious 7 piece king or queen size WATERBED $484

List $1389.95 Beautiful Sofa And Love Seat $888

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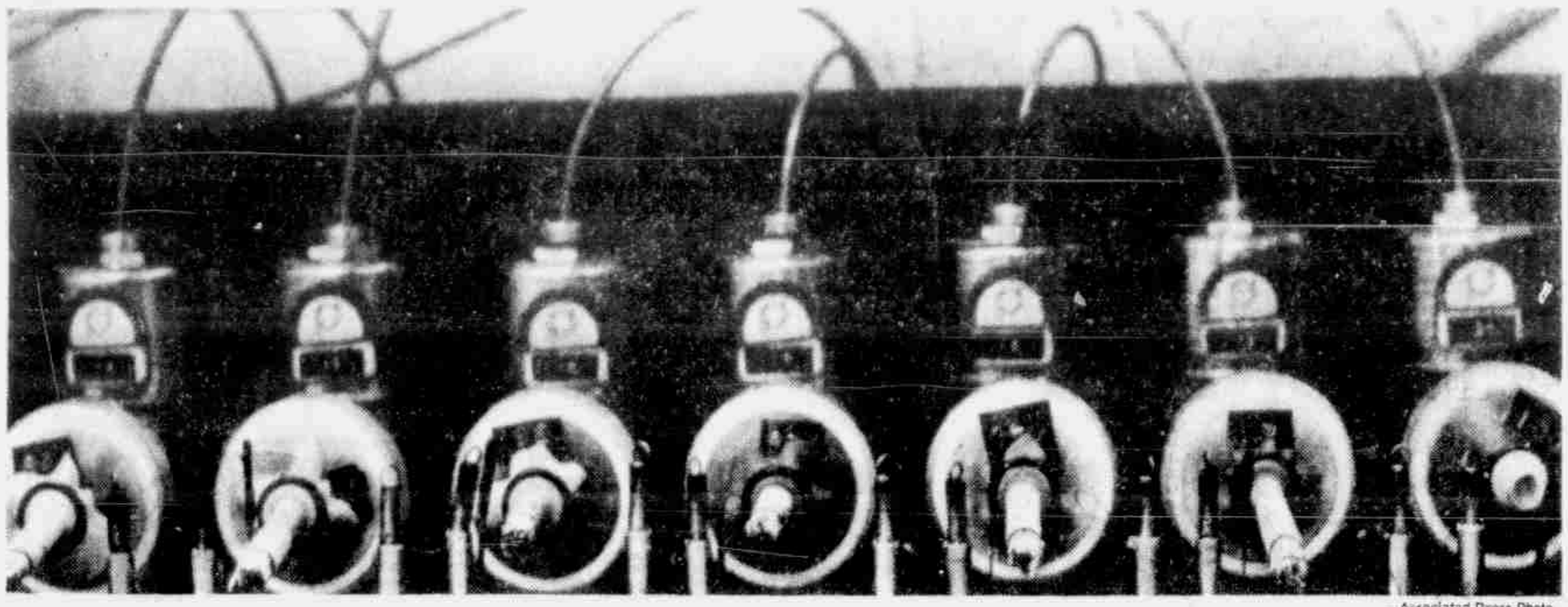

—Associated Press Photo

"Smoking machine" at Federal Trade Commission takes a drag to test tar and nicotine content in each cigarette.

Cigarette Testers Never Sample Product

By Pete Earley
Washington Post Writer

WASHINGTON — It doesn't take a warning printed on the side of a cigarette package to convince the staff of the Federal Trade Commission's cigarette testing laboratory that smoking is hazardous to your health.

None of the seven employees smokes. The lab's director, Harold Pillsbury, did, but quit shortly after he opened the FTC lab.

The reason is simple, Pillsbury said. His crew determines how much tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide are in each of the 208 brands of cigarettes manufactured in the United States. Working every day with the residue of cigarettes is enough, Pillsbury said, to convince most people not to light up.

The lab opened in 1966, shortly after the FTC was authorized to make sure that tar and nicotine figures that had to be included in advertisements were based on the same standards.

At the time, however, the agency knew virtually nothing about testing cigarettes, and had to turn to the cigarette industry for help. Its first testing machine was designed by Philip Morris Inc., the No. 2 company in cagarette sales.

Even today, the tobacco industry and the FTC lab stay in close contact. The lab's current smoking machine — the first one wore out — tests 20 cigarettes at a time. Sixteen of the cigarettes are American brands, and the four others are made specially for the FTC by the industry. They are "control cigarettes," which contain a predetermined amount of tar and nicotine to monitor each test run.

To make sure that it gets a fair sample of each brand, the FTC hires a private company, at $25,000 last year, to try to buy two packs of each of the 208 brands at 50 sites around the country. That adds up to 416,000 cigarettes that are frozen for freshness and stored in plastic bags at FTC headquarters, Pillsbury said. Later, FTC employees pick 200 cigarettes at random from each brand and discard the rest.

Scotch Mixed With $2 Million

Boston Globe

Scotch, long considered an appropriate drink only neat or on the rocks and in the hands of someone in an overstuffed chair, is now being promoted as "perfectly acceptable in mixed company."

A $2 million, six-month ad campaign broke recently in six cities positioning Bell's Scotch Whisky as the Scotch that's right with anything from Coca-Cola to ginger ale. Another $3 million is budgeted for next year.

"We're trying to make the drink more flexible," said Herb Kanter, vice president for sales at Bell's. The Scottish company controls 25 percent of the English market for Scotch but sells less than 100,000 cases over here.

Bell's marketing approach, managed by Monsieur Henri Wines Ltd. of New York, is a case of switching rather than fighting. Instead of trying to outspend the competition and cannibalize what it already considers a shrinking market, Bell's is trying to expand the total market for Scotch.

Publication Set For Total of Einstein Work

By Walter Sullivan
New York Times Writer

NEW YORK — After more than a decade of preparation, controversy and costly litigation, the project to publish all of Albert Einstein's papers in 20 volumes is moving ahead, thanks in part to a $1 million donation from Harold W. McGraw Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of McGraw-Hill Inc., the publishers.

Income from that fund will be used to pay the project's chief editor, but more money is needed for the editorial staff and for seeking out further material. For example, the project is on the track of a 72-page unpublished manuscript, written in 1912, in which Einstein discussed his special theory of relativity.

The project has long been awaited by physicists seeking to understand how one of the great revolutions in human understanding of nature came about. The documents bear, for example, on the evolution of Einstein's thinking from early childhood to the climactic years when he proposed his two theories of relativity.

Material for the first volume, covering Einstein's life from birth until his graduation in 1900 from the Federal Technical Institute in Zurich, has been assembled by John J. Stachel, a science historian who is editor in chief of the project at Princeton University Press.

Biographical and scientific material will be combined and organized chronologically in each volume. Dr. Stachel is working from photocopies of the collection. The originals remain at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, where Einstein spent his later years. In his lifetime and after his death in 1955 the documents were gradually assembled there by his secretary, Helen Dukas.

Einstein bequeathed his papers to the Hebrew University of Jerusalem but left them in the trust of Miss Dukas and Dr. Otto Nathan, an associate of Einstein and a literary executor of his estate.

Albert Einstein — Papers to Be Published

during their lifetimes. His will, however, provided that the papers could be transferred to Hebrew University "upon the written direction" of Miss Dukas. She approved that transfer on Jan. 1, less than six weeks before her death.

The documents' publication was long delayed by litigation between Dr. Nathan and Princeton University Press. In 1971 a contract was signed between the press and the estate for publication of the papers.

Mayans Saw Star Explode

Reuter News Agency

NEW YORK — Central America's ancient Mayans may have put the beginning of the world sometime between 4,000 and 3,000 B.C. because of a huge star explosion, according to an expert on ancient astronomical texts.

George Michanowsky, author of "The Once and Future Star," says a Mayan hieroglyph for the beginning of the world symbolized Vela Supernova, a star explosion that took place about 6,000 years ago and could be seen in southern skies.

Michanowsky said in a press release the hieroglyph, part of Mayan writings dating back to about 500 B.C. and discovered in Honduras 60 years ago, contained two components saying "deified great star of the south" and "the beginning of this age of the world."

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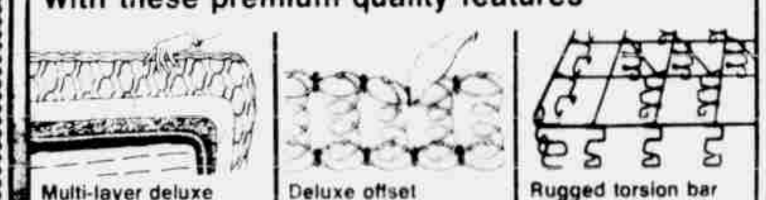

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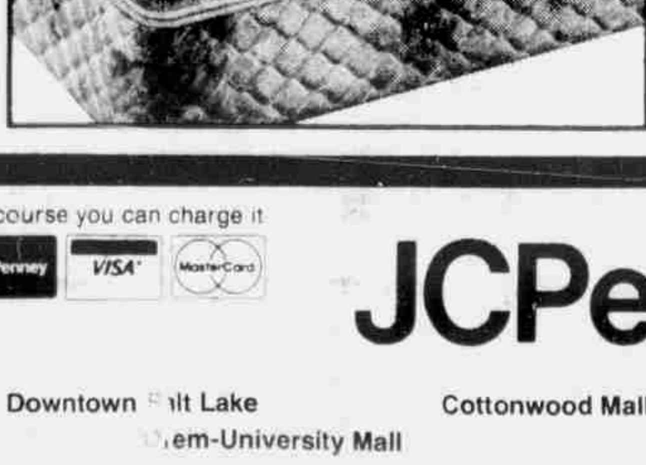

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ALL MDSE. SOLD ON A FIRST-COME BASIS

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EXAMPLES OF ITEMS:

7 Pc. LIVING ROOM Sofa, Love Seat, Chair, Rocker, Three Tables Retail $1398 LIQ 577	LEATHER SOFA One only — Contemporary style Retail $1699 LIQ. 594.00	OCCASIONAL TABLES Maple finish in pine 53-Pc.—all sizes Retail $179 LIQ. 48.00
BRASS ACCESSORIES Retail $19 to $199 LIQ. $7 to $96	LEATHER CHAIR Tufted Wingback Style Olive Green Retail $799 LIQ. 246	OCCASIONAL CHAIRS Assorted styles and velvet covers Retail $199 LIQ. 87.00
ROUND OAK TABLE with Formica top Plus 4 chairs Retail $499 LIQ. $192	OAK GAME TABLE with 4 chairs Parquet Retail $999 LIQ. 346.00	LADIES' DESKS Maple finish in pine with handpainted design Retail $299 LIQ. 98.00
3-PC. WALL UNIT Pecan Finish 2 set only Retail $799 LIQ. $336	RATTAN ETAGERES Assorted finishes and styles Retail $299 LIQ. 99.00 2 Only	2-PC. SECTIONAL 1 only — contemporary style Retail $899 LIQ. 297.00

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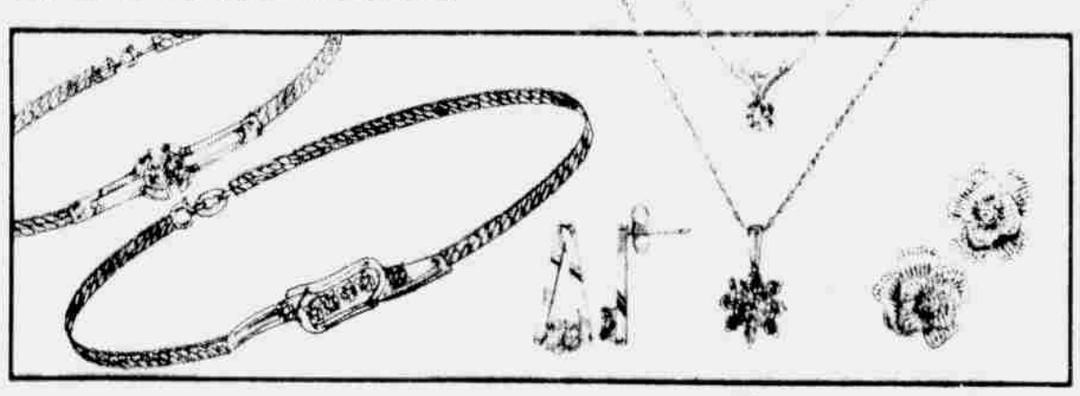
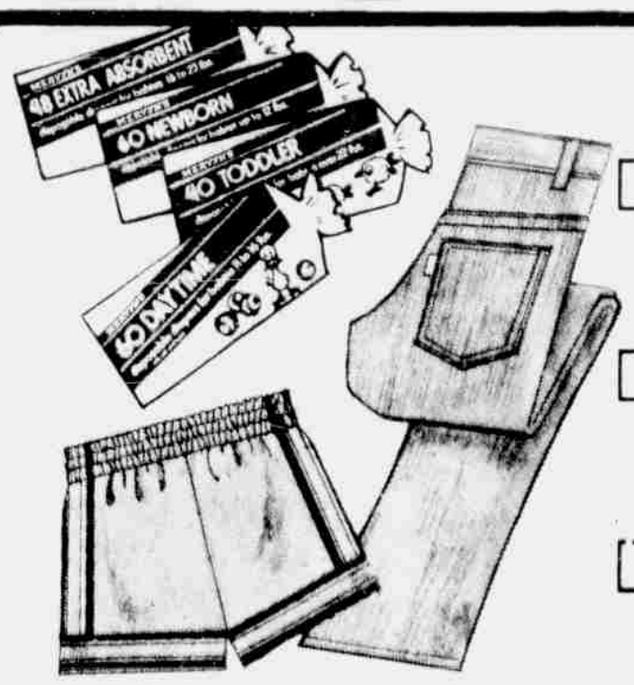
NEW HOURS: Open Only 3 Days a Week — Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5 & Mon. 10-8
OPEN JULY 4 & 5

MERVYN'S

one day sale

Use this handy checklist for the items your family needs. Then bring your list to Mervyn's for extraordinary savings. Prices effective Monday only, July 5. Shop 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



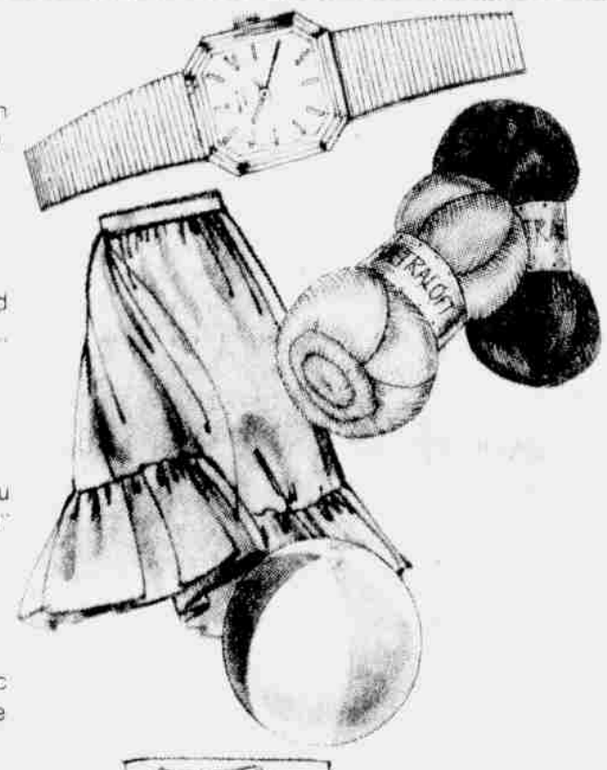


☐ **50% off**
Diamond pierced earrings, pendants and bracelets. Choose from many sparkling styles in 14kt. gold Tiffany and fashion settings. Fine Jewelry Dept. Reg. 150.00 to 1295.00. **74.99 to 647.49**

☐ **20% off**
Mervyn's own disposable diapers, with straight legs, self-seal tapes. Four sizes, reg. 5.79 to 6.09 pkg. **4.07 to 4.87 pkg.**

☐ **5.01 off**
Boys', students' Levi's® corduroy flare jeans, cotton/polyester. 8-12, reg., slim, reg. 16.00. **10.99** 26-30, reg. 19.00. **13.99**

☐ **1/3 off**
Boys' swimsuits in S-M-L to fit 4 to 7, reg. 6.0 . **3.99** M-L-XL to fit 10-18, a few in size small, reg. 9.00-13.00. **5.99-8.66**



☐ **25% off**
Pulsar® and Seiko® quartz watches in men's and women's styles. Fine Jewelry. Reg. 45.00 to 250.00. **33.75 to 187.50**

☐ **99¢ skein**
Ultraloft® yarn for all of your knitting and crocheting needs. Many colors in 3½ oz., 4-ply skeins. Reg. 1.80 skein. **99¢ skein**

☐ **9.99 piece**
1/3 off instant denim prairie skirts you make yourself. Sew one seam. Fits to 30" waists. Cotton. Reg. 15.00. **9.99 piece**

☐ **1/3 off**
Save on summer toys! All our plastic beach toys and inflatable pool toys are on sale. Reg. 99¢-9.99. **sale 66¢-6.66**
Toys in all stores except Fremont

☐ **4.99 pkg.**
Men's underwear of combed cotton. Briefs, tees and V-neck shirts in sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 7.50 pkg. of 3. **4.99 pkg.**

☐ **4.99 pkg.**
1.51 off men's 4-pack tube socks, extra long, white with top stripes. One size fits 10-13. Reg. 6.50 pkg. 4 pairs. **4.99 pkg.**

☐ **1/3 off**
Young men's Angels Flight™ slacks in polyester. Waist sizes 29 to 36. Buy now! Reg. 24.00 to 29.00. **sale 15.99 to 19.33**

☐ **1/3 off**
Men's short sleeve dress shirts in both button-down and regular collar styles. Sizes 14½ to 17. Reg. 13.00. **sale 8.66**

☐ **8.99**
Sale of young men's jeans in a variety of fashion styles, many with pocket details. Waist sizes 29 to 36. **sale 8.99**

☐ **14.99**
Men's Levi's® Saddleman® Boot Jeans cut to fit over boots. Indigo blue cotton denim. Waist sizes 28 to 42. **Sale 14.99**

☐ **7.01 off**
Men's short sleeve western shirts with double yokes, extra long tails. S-M-L-XL. Reg. 19.00 to 22.00. **sale 11.99 to 14.99**

☐ **1/3 off**
Save on girls' Health-tex® playwear for summer. Many go-t gether styles. Sizes 4-14. Reg. 4.75 to 8.00. **3.16 to 5.33 each**

☐ **1/3 off**
Girls' Brittania® jeans in classic western and pocket trimmed styles. In sizes 4-6X, reg. 17.00. **11.33** 7-14, reg. 18.00. **11.99**

☐ **1/3 off**
Save on girls' Carter's® underwear. Briefs, 4-14, bikinis, 6-14, vests, 4-14. Reg. 4.25 to 5.50 pkg. **2.83 to 3.66 pkg.**

☐ **1/3 off**
All women's leotards in pinch front or mock wrap styles. S-M-L. Hosiery Dept. Reg. 11.50 to 20.00. **sale 7.66 to 13.33**

☐ **2.99**
50% off women's terry tatamis with rubber soles, rainbow colored straps. In sizes 6-9. Hosiery Dept. Reg. 6.00. **2.99**

☐ **1/3 off**
All our Playtex® bras and control briefs and panties are on sale one day only. Reg. 4.50 to 29.00. **2.99 to 19.33 each**

☐ **17.99**
7.01 off junior Levi's® 501™ Jeans, the original shrink-to-fit jeans. Sizes 3 to 13 in medium and long. Reg. 25.00. **17.99**
Jeans in all stores except Portland and Vancouver

☐ **2 for 7.00**
Misses' short sleeve acrylic knit tops in jewel tone colors. Wear alone or layer. S-M-L. Reg. 6.00 each. **3.69, 2 for 7.00**

☐ **30% off**
Famous maker junior tops in many styles. Cotton, polyester/cotton. S-M-L. Reg. 16.00 to 22.00. **sale 11.20 to 15.40**

☐ **40% off**
Junior size coordinates on sale. Tops and bottoms in fashion colors. 7 to 13. Reg. 16.00 to 24.00. **9.60 to 14.40 each**

MERVYN'S · MasterCard · VISA

We accept Mervyn's Charge, MasterCard and Visa.

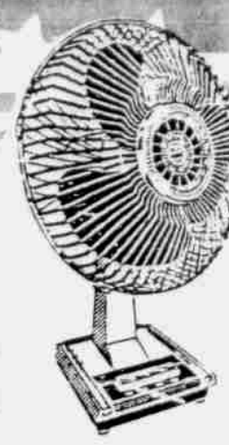
Prices effective Monday only. July 5 • Shop 9:30 to 9:30

Salt Lake City: Brickyard Plaza, 1154 E. Brickyard Rd. at 3300 South
West Valley City: Valley Fair Mall, 3500 South at I-215
Layton: Layton Hills Mall, Hillfield Rd. at I-15
Midvale: Family Center, 7200 South at 900 East
Orem: University Mall, University Pkwy. at State St.
Ogden: Newgate Mall, Wall Ave. at Riverdale Rd.

Looking for the Mervyn's store nearest you? Dial our toll-free "800" information number **800-854-6006** from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

SKAGGS IS OPEN TODAY, July 4th 10:00 am to 7:00 pm

Shop These Values Today, Tomorrow and Tuesday!



12" FAN
21.88

Portable 12-inch oscillating fan with convenient button controls. Lightweight, easy to use.

TENNIS BALLS
2.39

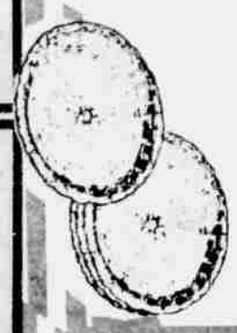
Can of three optic yellow Wilson tennis balls, designed for long life playing.

IGLOO LITTLE PLAYMATE
9.99

Igloo Little Playmate holds nine beverage cans, push-button opening.

PLATES
88¢

Pack of 100 nine-inch wide disposable paper plates.



HOLDERS
99¢

Pack of four rattan style paper plate holders.

ROUND HIBACHI
13.88

Round 16-inch hibachi grill on wheels, barbecue tools included.

GAS GRILL
139.88

Structo double burner LP gas grill, 341-square-inch cooking area. #9610.

TORO TRIMMER
28.88

Toro 1010 super home duty trimmer/weeder with automatic line feed, 10-inch cutting swath.

MAX FLEX HOSE
9.99

Turfmaster Max Flex garden hose, lightweight and flexible, 5/8" bore.

PICNIC GRILL
8.88

Structo 18-inch picnic grill, 227-square-inch, 4-position cooking grid.

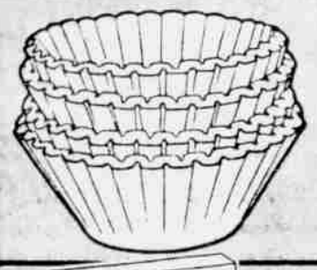
TEA JAR
1.59

Gallon capacity Sun Tea glass bottle for brewing solar tea.

REPELLENT
Cutter 6.1-ounce insect repellent spray, strong protection.
1.99

2-LB. HAM
Plumrose lean premium ham, needs no refrigeration.
3.99

POPPING CORN
Orville Redenbacher's 30-ounce gourmet popping corn.
1.69



100 FILTERS
Disposable paper coffee filters for most drip coffee makers.
2 FOR 1.00

SHAMPOO
1.69

Clairol 24-ounce bottle condition shampoo, assorted formulas.

LAWN BAGS
Package of 10 Glad lawn clean-up bags for assorted uses.
2.29

POLAROID FILM
Single pack 10-exposure Time-Zero Supercolor SX-70 film.
6.99

COPPERTONE
1.99

Choice of four-ounce bottle Coppertone lotion or oil.

64-OZ. LIGHTER
SKAGGS brand ½-gallon Mountaineer charcoal lighter.
1.99

MOTOR OIL
Quart can Quaker State 10-30W automotive motor oil.
99¢

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE! QUALITY FILM PROCESSING AT SKAGGS LOW PRICES.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED AT SKAGGS LOW PRICES.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH TUESDAY, JULY 6TH

SKAGGS
DRUG CENTERS
Your *Complete* drug store...and so much more!

PRICES NOT EFFECTIVE IN SKAGGS ALPHA BETA FOOD AND DRUG STORES. LOOK FOR SKAGGS ALPHA BETA ADVERTISEMENTS IN SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY NEWSPAPERS.

WEEKDAYS 9 TO 10. SUNDAY 10 TO 7

DOWNTOWN 9-6:30 **DOWNTOWN CLOSED SUNDAY**

COTTONWOOD — Highland Drive at 5000 South; **NORTH TEMPLE** — North Temple at 900 West; **DOWNTOWN** — 23 East Broadway; **OLYMPUS HILLS** — Wasatch Blvd. at 3900 South; **EAST MURRAY** — 5600 South at 900 East; **2ND SOUTH** — 200 South at 700 East; **FASHION PLACE** — 6100 South State Street; **70TH SOUTH** — 2300 East at 700 South; **SUGAR HOUSE** — 1203 Simpson Avenue; **33RD SOUTH** — 3300 South at 700 East.

SKAGGS ALPHA BETA

YOUR FOOD AND DRUG... AND MORE...STORE

ONE-STOP FOOD AND DRUG SHOPPING!

• MEATS & SEAFOOD • DRUGS & HEALTH CARE • PRODUCE & PLANTS • PHARMACY • FRESH BAKERY • COSMETICS DEPARTMENT • FROZEN FOODS • PHOTO FINISHING • SNACK BAR • AND MUCH . MUCH MORE •

BAGGED CANDY

SWEET'S CANDY
LARGE VARIETY
DOES NOT INCLUDE CHOCOLATES

2 FOR 89¢

ICE CREAM

CRYSTAL
ASSORTED
FLAVORS

139
½ GAL.

LARGE EGGS

SKAGGS BRAND LARGE
GRADE AA EGGS
1 DOZEN

69¢

ICE CREAM FREEZER

POLY
6-QUART
FREEZER

16.99

SOFT PUFFS

CURITY
PKG. OF
100 TRIPLE SIZE
200 REGULAR SIZE

59¢

DAISY RAZORS

2 PACK
GILLETTE

3 PKGS. FOR $1

HAIR SPRAY

JHIRMACK REG
OR EXTRA HOLD
4 OUNCE

1.29

HAVE AN EXPLOSIVE 4TH OF JULY

AIR MATTRESS

72" MATTRESS
FOR POOL OR
PATIO

1.59
#59700

STORAGE JAR

2.5-GALLON
GLASS STORAGE
JAR

9.99
#330G

SUN VISOR

AUTO VISOR,
FITS A VARIETY
OF MAKES

5.99

CAR CUSHION

KEEP THE HEAT OFF
AND PROTECT
YOUR SEATS

2.39

PRICES NOT EFFECTIVE IN SKAGGS DRUG CENTERS. LOOK FOR SKAGGS DRUG CENTERS' ADVERTISEMENTS IN SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY NEWSPAPERS.

SWIMMING POOL

3-RING
INFLATABLE POOL
GREAT SUMMER FUN

7.99
#59430

SALMON EGGS

PAUTZE
GREEN
LABEL

1.79

TARGHEE CHEESE

ALL FLAVORS
4 OUNCE

89¢

AQUA CHEM

CHEMICAL
TREATMENT
8 OUNCE

99¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES TO DEALERS. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

GARDEN HOSE

MAX
FLEX
5/8"x50'
#4250

9.99

HOSE REMNANTS 1.88

PORTABLE HIBACHI

10"x17"

5.88

LITTLE PLAYMATE IGLOO 9.99

SKAGGS ALPHA BETA

COLOR SLIDE PROCESSING

20 EX. 1.27

36 EX. 1.97

Redeemable Cash Value 1/20 of One Cent

WATER COOLER

GOTT
5-GALLON COOLER

19.99

ORTHO ISOTOX PINT 4.44

BUG KILLER

ELECTRIC
BUG KILLER
FOR HOME,
YARD OR PATIO

45.88

EXTENSION CORD #268 (50') 5.99

SKAGGS ALPHA BETA

YOUR FOOD AND DRUG... AND MORE...STORE

BOUNTIFUL — 2399 SO. MAIN (U.S. 89/91)
Open 24 hours 7 days a week — Pharmacy open Mon-Sat 9am-10pm, Sun 10am-6pm, closed holidays.

CENTERVILLE — 84 W. PARRISH LANE
Open 24 hours 7 days a week — Pharmacy open Mon-Sat 9am-10pm, Sun 10am-6pm, closed holidays.

WEST VALLEY — 3924 W. 3500 SO.
Open 24 hours 7 days a week — Pharmacy open Mon-Sat 9am-10pm, Sun 10am-6pm, closed holidays.

RIVERDALE — 151 W. 3960 SO.
Open 24 hours 7 days a week — Pharmacy open Mon-Sat 9am-10pm, Sun 10am-6pm, closed holidays.

PARK CITY — 1800 PARK AVE.
Open 6am-10pm 7 days a week — Pharmacy open Mon-Fri 9am-9pm, Sat 9am-6pm, closed Sun & holidays.

CEDAR CITY — FIR AT SO. MAIN
Open Mon-Sat 7am-11pm Sun 9am-9pm — Pharmacy open Mon-Fri 9am-9pm, Sat 9am-6pm, closed Sun & holidays.

WEST JORDAN — 7800 SO. REDWOOD RD.
Open 24 hours 7 days a week — Pharmacy open Mon-Sat 9am-10pm, Sun 10am-6pm, closed holidays.

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 4, 5, 6

The Lockhorns

Engineers May Be Fired

Strike Paralyzes British Rails

LONDON (AP) — The second nationwide strike in less than a week stopped Britain's state-run railroad at midnight Saturday, and British Rail officials warned that striking engineers might be fired if the walkout continued.

The indefinite shutdown of the 11,500-mile rail system was called by the 25,000-member Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen to back its refusal to work flexible shifts due to go into effect Monday.

The government has said it would not intervene between the strikers and the rail board, which had refused to negotiate about the schedules unless the strike was called off.

The railroad, which has been losing the equivalent of $362 million a year despite annual subsidies of $1.45 billion, contends the new work schedules and accompanying cutbacks in service would save $19 million a year. The union claims the plans would cost 38,000 jobs.

The board said it may consider firing the engineers if the job action were prolonged. "But that is a long way off, at least a week and perhaps longer," a spokesman added.

Before the strike began, British Rail cut back nearly one-quarter of its train routes to avoid stranding passengers. Spokesman Ken Loughland said the company would try to operate limited service Sunday "if we're lucky enough" to have sufficient staff report for work.

Crowds of travelers seeking an alternative to rail transport crowded into long-distance bus stations in major cities Saturday night.

"It's chaos here, we just haven't got the buses or the drivers to cope with this lot," said an official at London's Victoria bus terminal.

Michael Foot, leader of the opposition Labor Party, told a meeting in South Wales five hours before the midnight strike deadline that the walkout would be a "disaster for the nation."

Official Tells Capabilities

N-Sub for Argentina?

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina is capable of building atomic weapons and is considering the construction of a nuclear submarine, the president of the national Atomic Energy Commission said Saturday.

Adm. Carlos Castro Madero told a radio interviewer that "Argentina has the capacity" to build a nuclear bomb. "The problems that might present themselves would not, by any means, be insurmountable."

Argentina, which has not signed the 1968 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, has one of South America's most sophisticated nuclear energy programs, with one nuclear generator in operation and two more under construction.

During the early stages of the recent war for the Falkland Islands, a State Department source in Washington estimated the Argentines could build a bomb by the mid-1980s if they chose to do so.

The official, who declined to be identified, expressed fear that a loss to Britain, which has nuclear weapons, would give Argentina the political justification for developing nuclear weapons. Argentina surrendered the islands to Britain on June 14, but has not abandoned its claim to them.

Madero said Argentina would decide within one year whether to build a nuclear-powered submarine, basing its decision on "national interests and the possibilities of the treasury."

A British nuclear-powered sub, HMS Conqueror, sank the Argentine cruiser General Belgrano during the Falklands war. Argentina's four diesel-powered submarines did no damage to the British fleet.

Castro Sides With Arabs

Reuter News Agency

HAVANA — Cuban President Fidel Castro said Saturday Israeli invasion forces were preparing a "genocide" against Lebanese and Palestinians in Beirut.

Writing as the current head of the movement of non-aligned nations, Castro said "Our movement cannot remain indifferent before the horrendous crime committed against the Lebanese and Palestinian people."

Castro said a message from Lebanese President Elias Sarkis had "called on our movement to safeguard the city of Beirut from the catastrophe that is approaching with the resulting massacre of its population."

THE STATE OF UTAH
INVITES YOUR BID ON THE FOLLOWING LAND FOR SALE

Req. No. 600147 Parks and Recreation

It is the intention of the Division of Parks and Recreation to dispose of 133.97 acres of property which is located adjacent to Redwood Road in North Salt Lake, Davis County. Of the above mentioned acreage, five acres will be withheld at this time for use by the Division of Corrections. Should the State desire to exercise its option on the above mentioned five acres, an easement to the property must be provided to the State at no additional charge. Should Corrections decide not to exercise its option, the purchaser of the 128.97 acres will be given the first opportunity to acquire the remaining five acres at the appraised price of $12,500.00 per acre.

NORTH SALT LAKE (DAVIS COUNTY): 133.97 Acres, as follows: All of the NE ¼ of section 3, Township 1 North, Range 1 West, Salt Lake Base and Meridian, less the south 377 feet thereof and the east 50 feet thereof. Zoned M-1 except the east 300 feet which is Zoned C-M (Commercial and Light Manufacturing)

MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE BID: $12,500.00 PER ACRE

For further information call Denis H. Browning 533-4616, or Mike Barker 533-4466. Bid forms are available at room 147 State Capitol Bldg., Natural Resources Bldg., 1636 West North Temple, room 116 and State Surplus Property, 522 South 700 West, Salt Lake City.

Bids will be accepted in room 147 State Capitol Bldg. no later than 10:30 A.M. Tuesday, July 20, 1982.

DENIS H. BROWNING
STATE SURPLUS COORDINATOR

Sunset SPORT CENTERS

WE WILL BE CLOSED SUNDAY, JULY 4TH TO PREPARE FOR THIS SALE!

EVERYTHING IN OUR STORE IS ON SALE!

2 DAYS ONLY!!

MONDAY the 5TH & TUESDAY the 6th

SAVINGS OF 10% to 40% OFF!

SEE TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE & DESERET NEWS FOR OUR AD!

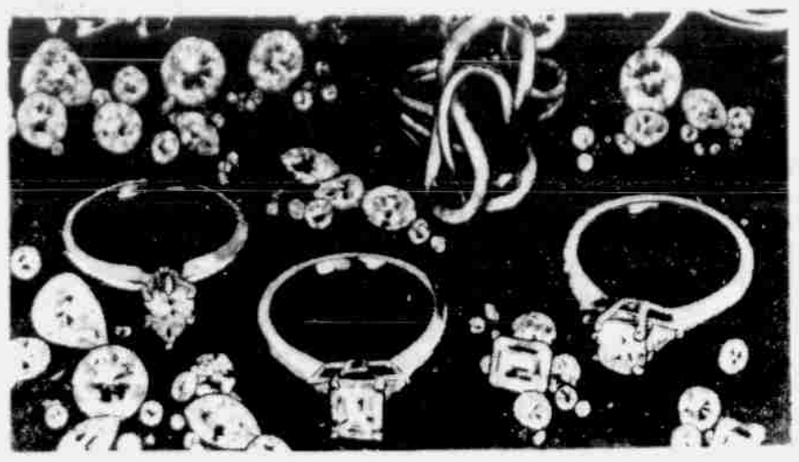
• SALT LAKE • CROSSROADS PLAZA • MIDVALE • Bountiful • Orem • Tooele • Price • Ogden • Sunset • Vernal • Logan

A GREAT EVENT!

DIAMOND AND REMOUNT SALE

CROSSROADS PLAZA

JULY 4th - 17th



UP TO 25% OFF

LOOSE DIAMONDS & COLORED STONES

UP TO ⅓ OFF

14k GOLD MOUNTINGS

Let us make a new jewel for you, using the precious stones from your old jewelry. Choose a beautiful new mounting from our large collection. We'll remount the old stones, plus any new ones you'd like to buy. We'll be pleased to show you many loose diamonds in a variety of shapes and sizes. Our entire collection is reduced

CROSSROADS PLAZA ONLY!

SUNDAY, JULY 4th

SATURDAY, JULY 17th

J. HERBERT HALL Jewellers
Established in 1898

CROSSROADS PLAZA — 355-3714

Independence Day Sale

Closed Sunday, shop Monday 10-6.

Final three days to save on back to school for boys.

Farah cords & denims
10.99-14.99
Reg. to $20 great Farah fit and workmanship. Fancy pocket styles. Junior & prep sizes.

Kennington knit shirts
8.99
Reg. to $15 knit shirts in assorted styles - mesh, knit terry combos, terrys and more

Brittania cords & jeans
12.99-15.99
Reg. to $21 fancy pocket cords & jeans by Brittania in great colors. Comfortable and long wearing. Junior prep sizes. Slim & reg.

Levi's' cords
11.99 jr. & 13.88 prep
Reg. $17 & $21 new fall colors in flair or straight leg. Bone, navy, beige, light blue, grey and brown

Levi's' jeans
16.99
Reg. $23 100% cotton shrink-to-fit student cut jeans 25W-32W

Elder shirts
8.99
Reg. to $14 dress or casual shirts in no iron fabric. Soft background color stripes and plaids. Long sleeve 8-20

Shop our ZCMI auditorium in Cottonwood, Valley Fair, University Mall and our Fashion Boy's department all other stores.

America: the dream lives on

ZCMI

24 Hour Toll-Free Direct Dial Shopping Salt Lake 321-6666, Western U.S. 1-800-453-5270, Utah (outside SLC) 1-800-662-9010, or write ZCMI, Salt Lake City 84137

Honduran Troops in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — U.S. and Salvadoran officials claim troops from neighboring Honduras have recently crossed the border and are helping the salvadoran army fight leftist guerrillas in an area of northern Morazan province claimed by both countries.

Honduran officials also are allowing Salvadoran troops to take occasional sanctuary in Honduran border towns when faced with superior rebel forces, according to the officials, who talked in separate interviews last week on condition they not be identified by name.

A high-ranking Salvadoran diplomat claimed that "between 1,000 and 1,500 Honduran soldiers have entered Salvadoran territory. This is absolutely certain.

"I wouldn't try to put a damper on reports of border crossings. I wouldn't confirm it, and I wouldn't deny it. But we think there is a lot of it going on," the diplomat said.

The Salvadoran Foreign Ministry issued a statement Friday denying any knowledge of Honduran troops fighting in El Salvador. The Honduran ambassador in San Salvador also denied the charges.

In Washington, a report by Salvadoran rebels predicted the Salvadoran conflict could soon involve the armed forces of other Central American countries. The warning came after presidents Alvaro Magana of El Salvador and Gen. Efrain Rios Montt of Guatemala reached an agreement to help fight all leftist insurgencies in Central America.

The agreement, made public during a surprise visit Monday by Magana to Guatemala City, "condemned terrorism and arms traffic and reaffirmed a mutual intention of combating both of these and any other activity fomented from abroad with the purpose of destabilizing the countries of the region."

The Honduran army announced Friday that 1,800 troops were sent to the border to reinforce another 1,200 alreacy stationed there because of skirmishing between Salvadoran soldiers and guerrillas in a 100-square-mile zone.

Honduras also moved most of 34,000 Salvadoran refugees farther inland from squalid border camps, claiming the rebels were using the makeshift villages as secret bases and sanctuaries for their wounded.

"We took the decision because of the continuing gunbattles between the Salvadoran National Guard and (Salvadoran) terrorists in the proximity of our southeastern border," the Honduran army statement said.

Honduran Ambassador Roberto Suazo said the Hondurans are defending their territory from incursions by Salvadoran rebels. "Nobody can deny our legitimate right to defend ourselves," Suazo said in an interview Friday.

"But there is no treaty between El Salvador and Honduras for free passage of troops back and forth across the border. At least I don't know about it," Suazo said. "The Honduran government has always denied it."

Salvadoran officials also expressed concern that the presence of Honduran troops in the area may endanger negotiations over the past two years to mark the border, a dispute that led to a 100-hour war between the two countries in 1969.

Crews Hunt In Canals For Snake

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Police scoured the canals around Milan Saturday for a 11-foot, 550-pound, renegade circus snake officials said can be dangerous — especially when hungry.

Policy said they have been searching for the meat-eating reptile since it escaped from its circus cage on the outskirts of the northern Italian city Wednesday night.

Authorities said the snake, which likes aquatic environments, could be a hazard to the many children who swim in the canals around the city during the summer.

Circus officials said the snake becomes dangerous when hungry.

Officials Tell Wife No Body Existed

MAZATLAN, Mexico (AP) — The wife of a missing University of Colorado professor arrived here Saturday to identify a body that authorities said might have been that of her husband, but upon her arrival she was told no such body existed.

Ruth Schrock appeared upset at learning the news and declined to be interviewed by reporters, saying, "I'm not going to say anything to the press."

Her husband, Nicholas Schrock, professor of economics at the University of Colorado at Boulder, has been missing since May 30.

Mrs. Schrock indicated that she believed the news media were reponsible for the misinformation about a body being found, although U.S. Embassy spokesman Jim Welsh said the error apparently occurred as information was relayed from local officials to the U.S. Consulate here and then to the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City.

The report about a body was relayed Friday night to a friend of Mrs. Schrock through U.S. Ambassador John Gavin, Welsh said.

"We haven't found a body on the basis of information" supplied by one of two unidentified people questioned earlier in Schrock's disappearance, Welch said.

Mrs. Schrock, traveling alone on a flight from Denver, was met here Saturday by consulate official Mike Oreste. She did not say how long she planned to stay.

Schrock disappeared while working as a visiting professor of economics at the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz., a suburb of Phoenix.

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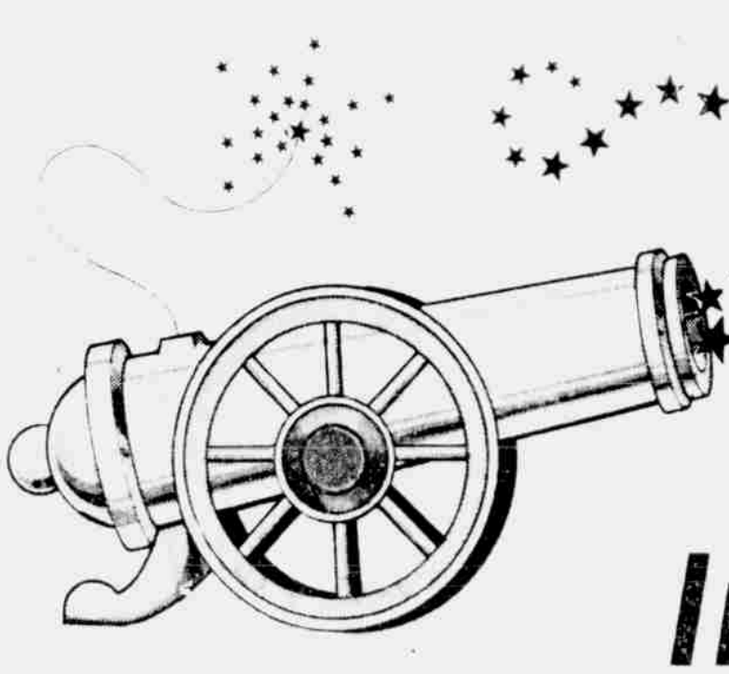

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Gallup Poll

Incursion by Israel Doesn't Affect Loyalties

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. — Although almost as many Americans disapprove as approve of Israel's incursion into Lebanon, the Israeli action appears not to have altered Americans' basic loyalties in the Middle East.

Dr. Gallup

In a Gallup survey completed a week after Israel's June 6 incursion into Lebanese territory to stop Palestinian attacks on Israeli settlements, 40 percent of the Americans who had followed the Middle East situation (92 percent of the total) said they approved of the Israeli move while 35 percent disapproved and 25 percent were undecided.

At the same time, 52 percent of the survey respondents said their sympathies in the region were with Israel while 10 percent sided with the Arab nations and 29 percent claimed allegiance to neither side. Virtually identical figures were recorded in April, at the time of Israel's return to Egypt of the captured Sinai territory, representing the highest level of pro-Israeli sentiment since 1973, at the time of the "Yom Kippur" war.

The 52 percent majority of the American public that takes Israel's part in the Middle East situation strongly endorses Israel's action in Lebanon, with 60 percent in favor and 23 percent opposed. On the other hand, those with pro-Arab sympathies overwhelmingly denounce Israel's action, 73 percent to 14 percent. Among the three Americans in 10 who say their sympathies in the Middle East lie with neither Israel nor the Arab nations, the weight of opinion is 2-to-1 against Israel's Lebanese operation. These findings are shown below in table form:

LEBANESE ACTION/AMERICAN SYMPATHIES
(Based on aware group)

American sympathies:	Arab	Lebanese action:	Israel nations	Neither
Approve	60%	14%	21%	
Disapprove	23%	73%	44%	
No opinion	17%	13%	35%	
TOTAL	100%	100%	100%	

In an analogous situation last summer, a Newsweek poll conducted by The Gallup Organization found American reaction toward Israel's bombing of PLO positions in Beirut was more critical, with 50 percent feeling the bombing was not justified and 31 percent saying it was. However, that survey, too, found no change in Americans' basic sympathies in the area.

Here is the first question asked:

"Have you heard or read about the situation in the Middle East?"

All those who responded affirmatively (92 percent of the total) were then asked:

"In the Middle East situation are your sympathies more with Israel or more with the Arab nations?"

Selected years from the trend are shown below:

AMERICAN SYMPATHIES IN MIDDLE EAST
(Based on aware group)

	Arab	Israel	No nations	Neither opinion
LATEST				
(June 11-14)	52%	10%	29%	9%
April-May	51%	12%	26%	11%
January	49%	14%	23%	14%
1981	44%	11%	34%	11%
1079	40%	14%	31%	15%
1975	44%	8%	22%	26%
1973	50%	7%	25%	18%
1970	44%	3%	32%	21%
1967	56%	4%	25%	15%

This question was also asked:

"Israel recently began military operations in Southern Lebanon to stop Palestinian artillery attacks on settlements in Israel. Do you approve or disapprove of this action by Israel?"

Here are the national findings:

ISRAEL'S LEBANESE ACTION
(Based on aware group)

Approve	40%
Disapprove	35%
No opinion	25%

The latest results are based on in-person interviews with 1,504 adults, 18 and over, 1,399 of whom comprise the "aware group." The interviews were conducted in more than 300 scientifically selected locations across the nation during the period June 11-14.

Vacationers Toiling in Africa

Reuter News Agency

PRINCETON, N.J. — Spending a summer digging ditches and building hen houses may not be a dream vacation for most people, but 150 Americans are spending their summers doing just that — and paying for the privilege.

Ther Americans, mostly students but some over 50 years old, left the United States recently in small groups to spend up to eight weeks helping Africans in about 12 countries with projects ranging from sanitation ditches to swimming pools.

Some of the volunteers paid the $2,600 for the trip themselves, while others are sponsored by colleges and evivic and business groups.

At the same time the Americans are tasting African culture, 60 Africans representing 33 countries are beginning a tour of the United States. They will meet with fellow workers in journalism, agriculture and public administration.

The Americans are part of Operation Crossroads Africa Incorporated, which is spported by private and federal funds.

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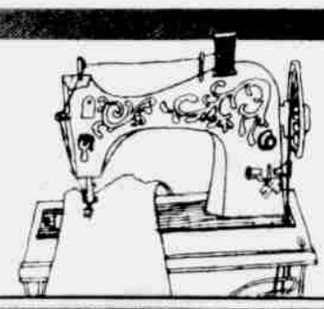

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B. Reg. $42 nylon bubble jackets with quilted yoke fashion colors. 7-14. (422) Reg. $10 turtlenecks in solid fall colors. S-M-L 6.99
Reg. $21 denim jeans with concha or stretch belt. 7-14 13.99
Reg. to $14 striped knit tops. S-M-L 6.99
Reg. $24 belted twill pants: burgundy, khaki or navy. 7-14 16.99
Save 25% on Gunne Sax fashions sizes 7-14. (also 6-14 in The Ladder)

Fashion Children
18.49-20.99
C. Reg. $18-$32 Polly Flinders dresses in assorted styles and colors. 4-6X. (421) Reg. $12 boy's zip front sweater with hood in red or navy. 4-7 7.99
Reg. $15 Farah cord pants in assorted colors. Slim and regular 4-7 (424) 9.99
Reg. to $8 school tote bags (424) save 20%

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Kept Alive by Luck, Squad Plans Reunion

By Bob Mims
Associated Press Writer

CLEARFIELD — When Don Bush peers at the faded portrait of the USS Cavalier hanging over his fireplace mantel, he remembers the taste of salt spray, recalls the heaving deck under his feet and smell of acrid cordite belched by the roaring big guns.

Five times Bush and his nine-man Navy assault team hit the beaches of Japanese-held Pacific islands and survived to a man while setting up crucial shore-to-shore communications needed to direct the next waves of soldiers and supplies.

Bush's team huddled in the assault boats as they rocked toward the cratered shore, joining the first waves of troops sloshing through the water and a hail of bullets toward the blood and sand.

A Miracle or Luck

Now 59 and a grandfather of two, the building contractor says it's either a miracle or luck that brought his entire team through 2½ years of combat and those trips into the jaws of death — this in a time when generals expected heavy casualties among the first troops on the beach.

Now, nearly 37 years since they last saw each other, Bush is bringing his "lucky" Joint Assault Signal Company No. 4 together again. He's been able to locate all but one of his buddies, Rawlin C. Baker of Tacoma, Wash., and Tuesday they will be reunited in Clearfield, beginning a three-day celebration.

Those who say they will make it include Ernest Buisson, New Orleans; Nobel Crew, Reno, Nev.; Donald Dechow, Muskegon, Mich.; Glen Hankins, Eugene, Ore.; Wallace Mastros, Quartz Hill, Calif.; William Skiles, Weirton, W. Va.; Henry Tweith, Yuba City, Calif., and Edward Wheeler of Newark, Ohio.

Some Place to Dig In

"The 10 of us were on our own, more or less," Bush said. "We looked out for each other. When the ramp went down, we tried not to think about the possibilities (of getting killed). We just tried to find some place to dig in as quick as we could get set up."

"They're like family. We lived together, went on the invasions together, stood watch on the ship together, went on liberty together," Bush said.

"We shared everything we had. If someone got a cake from home that hadn't turned green everybody had a piece," He said. "And if we ran out of food on the beach, somebody'd go swipe some from the Army.

"We had a feeling we were on a lucky ship, besides being a lucky team," Bush said. "We were like brothers."

Dodged Death Together

From June 1944 to January 1945, Bush and company dodged death through MeArthur's triumphant return to the Phillipines at Leyte, the taking of Tinian, the Zamales Coast and Saipan, and the nightmare of Lingayen Gulf.

"At Lingayen Gulf, we were driven off one beach and had to go to another one," Bush said. "The landing itself was pretty smooth, but back in the hills the Japanese had some gun emplacements in caves and they were pretty well zeroed in on the area we happened to be in.

"We had the ammunition stacked on the beach right by us and here come these shells right overhead, blasting the boats coming in, hitting one of them right in front of us.

"We were ordered off and went up to another beach and started all over," he said.

It was while operating off the Philipines' Zambales Coast that Cavalier took a torpedo in the stern, and the troop carrier's legend of luck was severely tested. The resulting explosion tore a five-foot hole in the ship, flooding the engine room and cracking the deck almost from side to side.

"We were dead in the water and in enemy territory," Bush said. "We joked about which side of the deck we wanted to be on, because with every big wave the crack widened; but we didn't lose a man."

A small patrol boat circled the crippled hulk to discourage more attacks until a sea-going tug towed the Cavalier to Pearl Harbor May 1, 1945. Bush and his men were transferred to the USS Westmoreland, another troop-carrier, to prepare for the invasion of Japan.

But when atomic mushroom clouds bellowed over Hirohima and Nagasaki and the Japanese surrendered, invasion maneuvers were changed to the task of ferrying occupation troops to the conquered country.

Bush said he and his men were awed by the destruction dealt Japan.

The radioman first class last saw his men in March 1946, as they were discharged to homes spanning the nation from California, Oregon, Washington and Nevada to Ohio, Louisiana and West Virginia.

Bush admits his yearlong letter writing and telephone campaign to bring his World War II pals together at his Clearfield home was spawned out of a desire to know what happened to his comrades — and to relive what he calls "the most exciting time of my life."

S.L. Woman, 18, Dies in Rollover

A Salt Lake City woman became the first fatality of the July Fourth weekend Saturday at 6:37 a.m. in Parleys Canyon.

Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Ross Pace said 18-year-old Kimberly Hamilton was killed in a rollover on eastbound Interstate 80 just west of the Jeremy Ranch exit.

Trooper Pace said the vehicle, driven by 18-year-old Jeffrey W. Richards of Salt Lake City, began drifting toward the median then overcorrected toward the outside lane and then overcorrected again toward the median. The vehicle then rolled into the median, ejecting the victim and another passenger, Sharon Stoddard, 18, Salt Lake City.

The car landed on top of the victim, Trooper Pace said.

She was taken to Holy Cross Hospital with massive head injuries, where she died upon arrival.

Andrews May Be Exempt From Execution

By Associated Press

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling could mean that convicted Hi-Fi killer William Andrews won't be executed, his attorney says.

The high court, by a 5-4 vote this past week, struck down capital punishment for people convicted of felony murder who didn't kill anyone or mean to kill anyone.

Attorney Tim Ford of Seattle said the ruling should apply to Andrews, who was convicted along with Pierre Dale Selby of killing three people and maiming two others during a robbery of Ogden's Hi-Fi shop in April 1974.

Ford said Andrews helped plan and participated in the robbery.

"Andrews was not present, even according to the state's witnesses, when people were killed," Ford said Friday. "He should not be eligible for the death penalty."

Andrews and Selby are on death row at the Utah State Prison.

Ford also said jurors weren't properly informed during the penalty phase of the pair's trial. He said jurors weren't informed they had to have proof beyond a reasonable doubt that the aggravated circumstances outweighed the mitigating circumstances in the case.

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Reg. to $33 our entire stock of Cricket Lane coordinates and separates includes blouses, pants, blazers in easy-care poly/cotton. 8-20. Budget Missy Sportswear (915).

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Girl's summer tops
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The Salt Lake Tribune

Section A Page 16

Sunday Morning, July 4, 1982

Opinion

Columbia, Gem of the Fourth

A magnificent added distinction can be found in welcoming back the space shuttle Columbia on the day this nation annually celebrates its unique birth. The country's highest achievements, as well as its worst mistakes and failures, stem lineally from the kind of independence declared by Continental Congress delegates 206 years ago.

No doubt, it was mostly economic and political clamps increasingly fastened on the colonists from far away Great Britain which eventually sparked revolt. But the remarkably durable principles, emerging from the enunciated reasons explaining unavoidable rebellion, led the nation beyond economic and political reform.

The proposition that "... all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — That to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed ..." bequeathed a future encompassing more than how governments would be structured and run.

Heralded in the independent creation of a United States of America was the exalted value of each person's fundamental opportunity to strive, to explore, to learn, to succeed or err, to become as much as individual ability and inclination can allow, unimpeded by arbitrary, self-perpetuating authority. It has been rewarded with extraordinary daring, discovery, accomplishment, inspiration, emulation and awe.

Scientific and technological triumphs such as a Columbia space shuttle tend these days to be taken for granted. And too often assigned origins they don't deserve. U.S. space achievement did not just evolve, it is not and never was naturally inevitable.

First, the mind of man had to pioneer the concepts and solutions capable of making the dazzling feat of leaping beyond Earth's gravity and atmosphere likely, then routine. But even before that, a climate was essential for open questioning, disputed theory, unconventional, even irreverent, thought. The liberty for both idea and effort, won through 1776 Philadeplphia declarations, did as much for science, art and technology as it did for self-government and secure commerce.

Unfortunately, this Fourth of July, after more than 200 years during which the wisdom of the nation's founders has been amply demonstrated, efforts persist across the land to confine and narrow the scope of freedom conferred by the willing, inspired acknowledgement of "certain unalienable rights." In the name of community protection, stability or restored harmony, attempts thrive to compel conformity, hinder inquiry and discourage diversity.

The Columbia's third flight, assuming it duplicates the first two, is a reminder that, when unshackled, talent, skill and creativity can profoundly redeem the most idealized concepts of freedom, independence and liberty. A fitting, timely part of any Fourth of July commemoration.

Idealism vs. Practicality

At their mid-term party convention a week ago, the Democrats reaffirmed their devotion to human rights in foreign policy. Even Ted Kennedy publicly praised the human rights stand of his former bitter enemy, Jimmy Carter, telling the convention "Carter was right and Reagan is wrong."

That's open to debate. Carter's quixotic crusade for human rights worldwide, backed by threats of sanctions or withholding foreign aid, met angry rebuff time and again. He made enemies of nations that accused him of meddling in their internal affairs and it's doubtful that kind of pressure diplomacy, in some cases, best served the interests of the U. S.

Carter's heart was in the right place, his goals laudable, but a large part of his audience abroad found his premises insupportable. The principle of basic human rights and freedoms, ingrained in the American psyche and experience, is not universal. The imprisonment of political enemies, for instance, is considered necessary and appropriate by both government and public in many countries, particularly the underdeveloped nations where human rights violations are most prevalent, such as Africa and Latin America.

There are well-educated, knowledgeable citizens in these countries who consider it only right to jail political foes.

Honduras is an example. After a series of military dictatorships since 1958, a free election named a new president last November. A hotel owner and an attorney, in Tegucigalpa and the Bay Islands, both recently told a Salt Lake Tribune reporter virtually the same thing:

"You people don't seem to understand. How would the government survive if it didn't imprison its enemies?

"Human rights are impossible here because Honduras has so many illiterates (43 percent can't read or write). They aren't knowledgeable enough to distinguish truth from fiction, to understand politics, national problems or needs beyond their own immediate requirements for survival. They are gullible.

"So the man who talks the loudest gets the following. If he threatens the existing regime, he must be jailed. In this country a man can think as he likes, but not stir up rebellion."

Illiteracy in South American nations ranges up to 50 percent, in Africa to 70 percent or higher. In the U. S. it's 1 percent.

The two Hondurans don't condone torture or other inhumane punishment. Their premise, however, is that the Amercan pattern of human rights and free speech are luxuries possible only in highly literate, informed societies. They find it incredible the U.S. would try to impose its system on countries not yet capable of making it work and, worse, to use foreign policy as a whip.

Eliminating man's inhumanity to man is a goal worth constant effort and vigilance by the U.S. worldwide. The issue is important enough to use foreign policy as a lever — but not always as a club. Carter found that doesn't work. And the Hondurans indicated one reason why.

Haig Tried

Can Shultz Sustain Clear Direction In Foreign Policy?

By Robert E. Hunter

Special to the Los Angeles Times

Secretary of State Alexander Haig was the odd-man out. Assertive, abrasive, aggressive, he was clearly not a team player and thus needed to be replaced by someone more in tune with the dominant foreign policy themes of the Reagan administration. Thus the new man, George P. Shultz, is certain to bring harmony and a new coherence to U.S. foreign policy, with renewed success for the United States abroad.

Right? Wrong.

It is too early to tell how Shultz will do. With his extensive talents and background — not least his clear congeniality with Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, national-security adviser William P. Clark and President Reagan himself — he may well live up to his scouting reports and bolster this Californian equivalent of Tinkers to Evers to Chance. But if the United States gets a better foreign policy, it will be a matter of luck, not design.

For the simple truth of the past year and a half is that the system for making U.S. foreign policy has been basically flawed. Firing national-security adviser Richard V. Allen may have helped a bit; accepting Haig's resignation might appear to those in the White House to do a bit more. But the method behind all this bureaucratic madness makes little sense.

Ronald Reagan is not the first man to come to the presidency with little experience or even much sustained interest in foreign affairs. In this century, only Dwight D. Eisenhower had ever run a major institution of foreign policy (as supreme commander in Europe both during World War II and at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization), and others preceded Reagan in devoting themselves largely to domestic priorities.

But most other presidents seemed to recognize their natural human shortcomings and ensured that they had compensating strength in depth in the senior reaches of government. This president has gathered around him people of high ability, but none save Haig had ever before done the foreign policy equivalent of meeting a payroll. Able as Shultz clearly is (with a solid background in European and international economic problems), his experience does not extend to critical matters like the complexities of weapons and arms control, dealing with the Soviet Union or slicing away at the Gordian knot that is the Middle East.

Nor has anyone else on the Reagan foreign policy team yet demonstrated that it has what any U.S. administration, of whatever political stripe, must have: a clear, historical vision of the United States' place in the world and the means of advancing our interests in the hundreds of competing areas that add up to a foreign policy.

For the record, the tradition of U.S. reliance on pragmatism in dealing with other nations is dead. As our historically more vulnerable cousins in Europe have long realized, there must be a central vision of foreign policy in order to bring the apples and oranges of individual events into some sort of balance, if not harmony.

For example, on the issue that ostensibly led to Haig's resignation — the gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe — the United States must balance its relations with the Soviet Union with the political needs of our Western European allies and their desire for economic vitality, the question of our reliability as a trading partner and the effect on U.S. business and the economy. Haig apparently understood this, and judged, as well, that the Europeans would never accede to the U.S. desire to see the pipeline canceled. Why, therefore, merely cause ourselves an injury by persisting?

In effect, in our new state of relatively diminished power in the world, we need a world view that can make some sense of the bits and pieces — a way of looking at our problems and devising answers that derives its legitimacy from the facts of life. It is basically different from having an ideology, of either the right or the left, that tries instead to impose an American vision on global events that can distort reality. Flawed premises lead ineluctably to flawed policy.

In domestic affairs, we continue to have a near-monopoly of decision, and can chart our course more or less to suit ourselves (though facts of economic engagement in the world are reducing our latitude), but in foreign affairs we have long since lost the ability to call the shots alone. We can help set a global agenda; we can behave in ways that can require other countries to react to us rather than letting them require us to react to them (as has been happening on arms control and in Latin America and the Middle East.) But unless we seek to mesh our desires with what is possible — enlisting the aid of friends and devising means to check our foes — we will surely fail in our larger purposes.

Building better teamwork in an administration may help it to adjust to the realities of the outside world and to assert leadership. But someone must be able to craft and sustain a world view that can meet America's interests. Haig came closest in the Reagan administration. His critics called this "creeping Haigism" and blamed it on career officers in the State Department.

Yet, in reality, as secretary of state he could not hide from the news — both good and bad — that poured into his department darkly from abroad. It was not his fault that he learned from it. However imperfectly, he almost alone in the administration tried to devise an actual strategy for getting America's job done in the world.

The decibel count often attracted public attention. But why not? What president (or what nation) would be well-served by a cluster of yes-men and -women, working solidly as a team but not sure where it wants to go?

In fact, that sense of direction, that final shaping of a thing called "policy" out of competing and sometimes shrill voices, can come only from the president himself. No one can be "vicar" unless there is a basis of theology — or in this case a clear world view — from which to derive authority. If that is lacking in the White House (and this is not the first time), then someone else must help the president find his way. This is clearly the top assignment for the new secretary of state. Perhaps here is how George Shultz can best do the nation service: by using his friendship with the president and the foreign policy talents available in the United States to play Aristotle to Reagan's Alexander in a way that Haig tried but failed to do.

Robert E. Hunter is a senior fellow at the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington and the author of "Presidential Control of Foreign Policy: Management or Mishap?"

Human Environment

Success of '72 Stockholm Conference

By Casey Bukro

Chicago Tribune

Covering the U.S. Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm 10 years ago was like covering a three-ring circus — while doing the bicycle act.

Memories came to mind when world officials met in Nairobi, Kenya, last month to mark the 10th anniversary of the Stockholm conference and to assess the improvement it had inspired.

"Only One Earth" was the slogan a decade ago that attracted 113 nations to talk, and sometimes battle over, global environmental goals.

Events were staged simultaneously in government buildings miles apart. Reporters were given bicycles for the two-week conference in June 1972 intended to focus global attention on the Earth's decaying environment.

There were formal conferences for world officials, while more than 20 groups staged an "alternative conference" to voice concerns that included ecology, pacifism and women's liberation. Other memories stand out.

One is of the demonstrations against the United States for "ecocide in Vietnam," which portrayed Americans as aggressors and destroyers.

War was not on the U.N. agenda, yet the issue came to dominate the talks. Warfare and the armaments race were denounced as the greatest destroyers of the human environment.

Demonstrators chanted against "U.S. crimes in Indochina," and displayed pictures of a bomb-pocked Vietnam and forests denuded by chemical defoliants. The open hatred toward the United States was unsettling.

But these are only impressions, and the business of the "milieu conference," as the Europeans called it, was much more than that.

"It did in fact represent a high tide mark of environmental interest around the world," said Russell Train, who was chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality then and chief of the 35-man U.S. delegation to the conference.

After 12 days of [illegible] delegates adopted a 109-point action plan and a Declaration on the Human Environment. The declaration is best remembered for its inclusion of a remark by the leader of the Chinese delegation, who said: "We hold that of all things in the world, people are the most precious."

The action plan included 26 principles one of which said: "Weapons of mass destruction must be eliminated." Another said human

settlements must be planned to avoid environmental problems.

In truth, many of the highly idealistic and general proposals never were carried out, mainly because they set few specific targets.

— The Stockholm plea for a 10-year moratorium on commercial whaling, spearheaded by the U.S. delegation, never happened.

— A U.N. report on world energy resources to be produced "at the latest by 1975" never appeared.

— A halt to deliberate oil spills at sea by 1975 also never materialized. In fact, oil pollution at sea has worsened.

Malnutrition, deserts, the size of cities and world population [illegible] continue to expand, although these were issues that clearly concerned the Stockholm delegates.

But there were clear-cut gains in the decade, too:

— A call for an international pollution monitoring network resulted in a Global Environmental Monitoring System, considered one of the United Nations' more successful programs. Similar independent studies also are being carried out.

— Stockholm's concern for river pollution led to today's worldwide campaign for better drinking water.

— On wildlife, there are more national parks, a World Conservation Strategy and conventions on trade in endangered species such as the polar bears.

— Stockholm created the ongoing United Nations Environment Program (UNEP) considered the United Nations' environmental conscience.

— And although world populations continue to grow, the rate of growth is beginning to slow down in all areas except Africa.

In the context of the 1973 oil embargo, the Stockholm conference is not a decade ago — it is an era ago. In 1972, economic growth and industrialization were viewed with suspicion. Now they are seen as essential.

In 1972, pollution was seen as a privilege of the rich.

Developing countries in Africa and or South America often shocked the Stockholm delegates by saying to the United States and other industrialized countries, in effect: "You got rich by polluting the air and water, and now it's our turn." If there is one major legacy of the Stockholm conference, it is a change in this attitude, according to Train, who is now president of the World Wildlife Fund — U.S.

Mr. Bukro is environmental editor for The Chicago Tribune)

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David S. Broder

Do Democrats Have '82 Vote in Bag?

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The prevailing view among Democrats is that the 1982 election is in the bag and there is nothing the Republicans can do to avoid at least a mild rebuke at the polls.

Mr. Broder

At the Democratic miniconvention in Philadelphia, two of the party's leading pollsters, Peter D. Hart and Patrick Caddell, spoke of the November outcome with a conspicuous minimum of hedging.

It will, said Hart, send a message to both President Reagan and the conservative coalition in Congress that "you misinterpreted the 1980 election" mandate and went too far in cutting government in a time of serious recession.

Because of the "excesses" of Reagan's first year, Caddell echoed, November "will see the return of party voting by traditional Democrats," setting the stage for a party victory. Such tried and true issues as unemployment, Social Security and the haves vs. the have-nots will work for the Democrats—along with the growing distaste the polls show women feel for Reagan's policies.

To all of which, Reagan and his political operatives say: Not so fast.

Richard N. Bond, the deputy chairman and campaign director of the Republican National Committee, concedes that its pollster, Robert Teeter, also has found that "traditional Democrats are hardening up in their voting intention earlier than usual. That is a matter of concern."

It explains why Democrats showed a 53-38 lead in the June Gallup poll for Congress, suggesting a likely 15-20 seat gain in the House.

Nonetheless, Bond is prepared to make the on-the-record prediction that the Republicans will fight the Democrats to a standoff in House elections and gain two to five seats in the Senate. If they do that well, it would rank among the best showings for the party in power in the last 50 years.

Why the optimism? One reason is that Bond expects a low voter turnout in November—perhaps even below the 35 percent turnout in 1978. That would cut back the apparent Democratic margin in surveys of all registered voters.

Second, he believes—along with many others—that the GOP edge in money and organization will make the difference in a significant number of very close races.

But his main contention is that forecasts of a certain Republican defeat mistakenly ignore the ability of the incumbent President to change the political environment by his words and actions. In short, they miss the Reagan factor.

Some question that influence. Opinion Outlook newsletter, a nonpartisan survey of polls, said in its latest issue that "at the moment, Reagan is a net loss for Republicans, with 67 percent of the roughtly half (the voters) who approve of his job performance planning to vote GOP and 80 percent of the half who disapprove planning to vote Democratic."

But Bond's view—supported by several recent polls—is that Reagan, like the economy, has "bottomed out" and may even be on a mild upturn.

And when he spoke, early last week, he clearly knew that Reagan was about to launch a political offensive, not through overt partisanship, but by using the presidency to convey the GOP message.

One day, Reagan was sending off the top American negotiator to the strategic arms reduction talks in Geneva. Another day, he was signing the Voting Rights Act in the presence of the nation's black leaders. Then he was telling a prime-time news conference audience that the next day would be "the beginning of brighter days," because all of them would be getting a 10 percent income-tax cut and/or a 7.4 percent Social Security boost. He took the occasion, too, to offer his solace to the losers in the ERA battle and to identify himself with the cause of equal rights for women and civil rights for blacks. Today (Sunday), on the most patriotic of national holidays, he is scheduled to welcome home the latest Americans to carry the stars and stripes into outer space.

That's not a bad week's work. It touched a lot of big constituencies, including those the Democrats are counting on for victory.

There will be more such "presidential campaigning" in coming weeks, all of it to be amplified by the Republican advertising blitz. This week, for example, in many markets there will be ads plugging the tax cut and higher Social Security payments.

As a grand climax to this presidential strategy, Republicans hope that in early October, just when the Democrats are trying to portray Reagan's domestic record as a dismal failure, he will be sitting down somewhere with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to discuss the future of the world.

And then, they say, he'll come down from the summit to campaign.

It may be that the Democrats are right in saying that Reagan cannot budge this election from its appointed path. But he is clearly ready to try. And the Democrats have made a mistake in underestimating him before.

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Otis Pike

Some Questions Too Embarrassing to Ask

Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — During the years I spent in Congress as a Democratic representative from New York, I probably received more outraged flak as chairman of the House Select Committee on Intelligence than in any other venture.

Our report was approved by a handsome bipartisan majority of those who read it — and then promptly was suppressed by an even handsomer majority of the full House, which hadn't read it. They not only didn't read it, they didn't want to read it.

It did not address such exotic themes as the attempted assassination of foreign leaders or the manufacture of deadly poisons from shellfish. It revealed no names of agents or the sources of their intelligence or methods of operations.

The contents of the report were embarrassing, that's all. The embarrassments were:

1. There was a continuing pattern of U.S. leaders lying to the American people about things of which our enemies were fully aware. Our bombing of Cambodia during the Vietnam war, for example, was no huge secret to the people being bombed.

2. In crisis after crisis after crisis, our intelligence was simply awful. Under administrations Democratic and Republican, liberal and conservative — despite spending roughly $10 billion a year through a large number of intelligence agencies — we were constantly being surprised and shocked by things other nations did.

Well, this is the sort of embarrassment that leaves the bureaucracy all aquiver.

Assassination attempts can be dismissed as aberrations by overzealous but well-meaning patriots. Those who have erred are quietly transferred elsewhere (the bureaucracy fires no one except whistle-blowers) until things calm down. But to tell the CIA it isn't worth what it's costing is to threaten jobs.

Instant outrage results. Such reports are subversive and must be suppressed.

Ah, but that was long ago. Let's update it. In his press conference last Wednesday, President Reagan, speaking of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, said: "We were caught as much by surprise as anyone."

Either the president of the United States is putting us on, or our intelligence remains awful. If we have no idea what our closest allies are up to, what on earth do we know about our adversaries?

You can think of reasons for the president to be putting us on.

If we did, in fact, know of the pending invasion and failed to prevent it, we look: (A) impotent, and (B) hostile to the entire Arab world. The man in the White House has to judge whether it is better to lie to his own citizens or to look impotent and hostile to a good portion of the rest of the world. The president would be breaking no new ground in putting us on.

The belief here is that he isn't. The belief here is that we have seen just one more in a continuing, dreary and deadly series of intelligence failures.

The usual excuse for intelligence failures is that we were looking somewhere else. In bureaucratese, this comes out: "Due to budgetary constraints, only minimal resources were available for surveillance in the subject region." This might fly when the Russians shocked us by invading Afghanistan, but in the Mideast? Never. It is a known tinderbox. If we aren't concentraing intelligence resources there, a lot of people better get transferred fast.

In investigation would reveal that yes, certain communications were indeed intercepted showing large Israeli troop movements and call-ups. Tanks were assembled and a high state of readiness ordered for aircraft. Our intelligence is wholly capable of gathering such data.

The breakdown comes after that.

No one analyzed it properly, or it wasn't passed on in timely fashion. It is possible that it was passed up to a certain level and stopped there because people above that level didn't want to know.

No sense asking Congress to investigate, for a majority wouldn't want to know. Whether there was another intelligence failure or the president is putting us on — either way it is embarrassing.

Of course, if the British had good intelligence there needn't have been war in the Falklands. If we had good intelligence, we might have been able to prevent one in the Mideast.

But let's not embarrass ourselves by asking.

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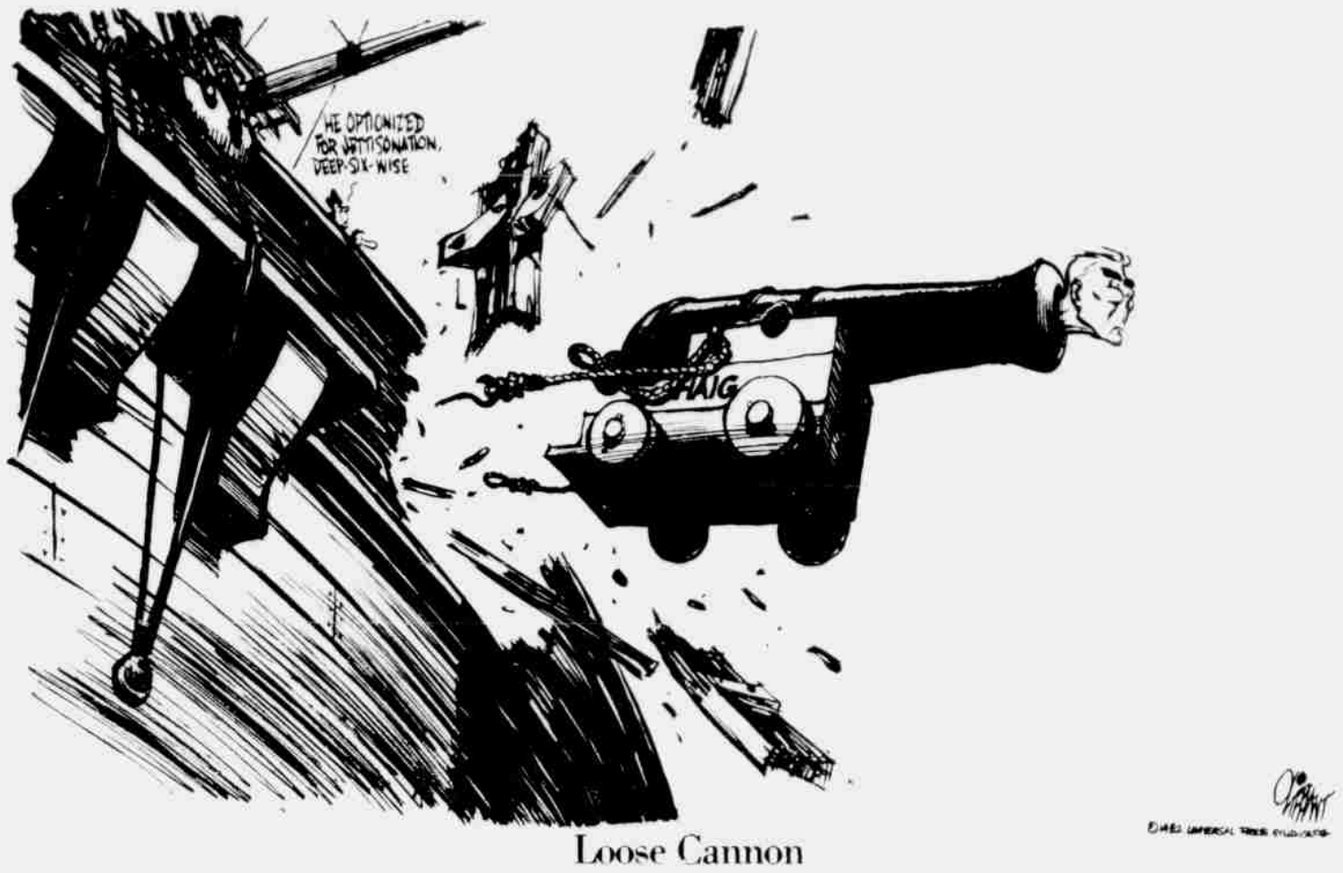

Loose Cannon

David B. Wilson

Flat-Rate Tax On Income Makes Sense

Boston Globe

Asked his views on a flat-rate income tax, President Reagan went right to the point.

If gifts to charity were not deductible "would it have an effect on all those institutions, educational, artisitc, humanitarian, that exist on contributions?"

It sure would; and that is why, Gentle Reader, you continue to be subjected to a personal income tax that is widely evaded and avoided, grossly inequitable, costly to pay and collect, impossibly complex, wasteful of talent and treasure, socially demoralizing and harmful to the economy.

More than any other factor, the political power of "non-profits" — colleges and universities, hospitals, voluntary charitable agencies, often-politicized foundations, museums, symphony orchestras — prevents genuine tax reform.

That Harvard, the Massachusetts General Hospital and the Roman Catholic Church share an interest in preserving the status quo with tax-shelter promoters, expense-account travelers and their airlines, vendors of office luxuries, proprietors of expensive restaurants and hotels, mortgage interest payers, luxury apartment developers and owners of cranberry bogs, woodlots, racehorses, recycled office buildings and mixed-income housing may seem shocking.

The interest also is shared by organized crime and the less gaudy elements of the black economy right down to baby sitters and small-time Form 1040 deduction chiselers. Between 10 and 20 percent of the economy is said to be "off the books," implying a tax loss sufficient to balance the federal budget.

Thousands of the ablest people in the country — lawyers, accountants, lobbyists, teachers — and their support staffs devote their working lives to income tax collection and resistance thereto.

The income tax punishes workers and savers to reward freeloaders and borrowers. This "disgrace to the human race," as Jimmy Carter called it, persists because large numbers of very powerful people have learned to live with it and turn it to their advantage.

It takes a certain amount of sophistication to know that the corporate income tax rewards managers and executives at the expense of stockholders, employees and consumers; but, of course, it does. Demagogues want to raise its rate. Instead, it ought to be repealed.

No dark conspiracy preserves the status quo. Instead, a convergence of separate interests erects so-far impenetrable obstacles to any attempt to enact a simple, fair, understandable system.

Such a system would exempt the categorical poor, retain personal and dependency exemptions and otherwise tax all income, from whatever source, at the same rate.

Various schemes for doing this are afloat. All contain the elements just mentioned. The right objects because its more influential elements not only escape severe harm under the existing system but frequently benefit. The left objects because high-income workers woud pay less than they now do.

Meanwhile, legal avoidance and criminal evasion continue to take their demoralizing toll. Tax preparers, subsidized by deduction, annually win more clients. Confidence in the integrity of government and society itself continues to ebb.

Thursday's 10 percent tax-rate cut is a tiny bandage on a gaping wound. President Reagan has succeeded in reducing the rate of increase; but he has not even attempted to address fundamental problems of inadequacy, inequity, complexity, avoidance and evasion.

Taxation seems to be an area in which Reagan feels confident and comfortable. Designing a politically feasible flat-rate tax reform to cope with the deficit problem ought to be well within the capabilities of his advisers.

To premit the raising of public revenues to persist as a destabilizing element in a demoralized society is an odd way to preserve national security.

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The Public Forum

Tribune Readers' Opinions

Lack Substance

The LDS Church has some of the very best ads ever created on TV and in print publications such as Reader's Digest. They are heartwarming, sincere, very well-done, and leave everyone with a good feeling. They are lacking one thing though. Substance. Their ads in Reader's Digest usually run eight pages long, and yet they never contain one word of doctrine. Why?

Why doesn't the LDS Church tell the world that they believe all good Mormons will become gods someday (see Isaiah 45:5, 45:15, 45:21 and Mark 12:29-32), that they believe that God had sex with Mary to beget Jesus (see Luke 1:34-37), that they believe that Jesus and Lucifer were spirit brothers (see the whole Bible), that they believe the Bible is correct insofar as it is correctly translated (yet they have never said which parts they believe to be in error, nor have they ever published Joseph Smith's version of the Bible), etc. Why?

Why don't their missionaries tell investigators that their church believes these things? Why do they keep so much information hidden from even their own members, such as Brigham Young's teaching for 20 years that Adam, "He is our Father and our God, and the only God with whom we have to do." (Journal of Discourses, Vol. 1, page 50). Why?

Could it be that they are more concerned with gaining members and appearing to be a Christian church than telling people what they truly believe? This is an honest question that deserves an honest response.

President Ezra Taft Benson said at BYU on Feb. 28, 1980:

"First: The prophet is the only man who speaks for the Lord in everything. Second: The living prophet is more vital to us than the standard works. Third: The living prophet is more important to us than a dead prophet. Fourth: The prophet will never lead the church astray. Fifth: The prophet is not required to have any particular earthly training or credentials to speak on any subject or act on any matter at any time. Sixth: The prophet does not have to say, 'Thus saith the Lord' to give us scripture. Seventh; The prophet tells us what we need to know, not always what we want to know. Eighth: The prophet is not limited by men's reasoning . . . . Fourteenth: The prophet and the First Presidency — follow them and be blessed, reject them and suffer."

Do Mormons and investigators know that whoever is the current prophet (a mere man) is above the Bible and their other standard works? That whatever he says goes? Ezra Benson and his beliefs have shades of Jonestown in them. Follow me or else.

Are the Mormon people really aware of where they are being led and by whom? These are legitimate questions that deserve an answer. The Mormon Church has hidden behind the cloak of secrecy and respectability for long enough. It's time to show some honesty in advertising. Tell the people the truth about your beliefs. If it's fair for soap companies, it's fair for you.

REGINA SPENCER SIPPLE
Sandy

Forum Rules

Public Forum letters must be submitted exclusively to The Tribune and bear writer's full name, signature and address. Names must be printed on political letters but may be withheld for good reasons on others. Writers are limited to one letter every 10 days. Preference will be given to short, typewritten (double spaced) letters permitting use of the writer's true name. All letters are subject to condensation. Mail to the Public Forum, The Salt Lake Tribune, Box 867, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84110.

Like Lloyd

As a citizens group promoting qualities of good citizenship, we wish to publicly express our support for the re-election of State Rep. Lloyd P. Selleneit from Bountiful.

Rep. Selleneit is a lead legislator in sponsoring legislation designed to improve the judicial system by making it more responsible and responsive to the people it serves.

His sponsorship included passage of legislation to provide an equitable balance between individual constitutional rights and collective responsibility for the betterment society.

His legislative integrity for the benefit of the citizens of Utah is amply demonstrated in sponsorship of versatile legislation, some of which may initially be politically unpopular, but in the longrange best interests of the citizens of our state.

Rep. Selleneit's distinctive legislative service record warrants re-election in the newly re-districted Legislative District 18. Voting support is earnestly invited.

GEORGE RUPP
President
Tooele County Citizens for Legal Justice

Vote For America

Raymond B. Bennett hit the nail on the head (Forum, June 24) when he said we do not need more Democrats. Also, I might add, we do not need more Republicans. I agree with Mr. Bennett that what we need is statesmen.

We most assuredly need to elect people who are willing to vote against the continual spiral of government overspending and the continual attempt by politicians as well as bureaucrats to feather each others, as well as their own nest, at the expense of us peons.

Take heed staunch Democrats or staunch Republicans to the thinking expressed by Mr. Bennett. Demand that those you vote in office work for the good of these dear United States and not for selfish interests of the few (by few I do not imply just the rich — we have welfare recipients as well as persons at all economic levels to whom this could apply).

Not only must we insist that government live within its means without a continual increase of more taxation but also that it become cost effective. The waste, duplication, unnecessary functions, etc. of the government is legend. Persons in our society who do not produce that which they get can only siphon off wealth which others should get or the loss in the form of debt will be passed to future generations. Yes, wake up fellow citizen, forego your party bias and your greedy bias and vote for America. Demand that your elected officials be more statesman-like and above all insist that they are attempting to get us out of the greedy and corrupt mess we now find ourselves in.

To pass a trillion dollar debt as well as the present oppressive tax structure on to future generations is greedy, immoral, dishonest and obscene.

DeMONTE WASHBURN
Bountiful

Repugnant Vote

It looks as if the Utah State Republican Party has taken one more step toward fascism. The plank adopted by that highly reactionary body which would take all civil, political, economic, and social rights away from a large segment of this state soley on sexual preference is illegal and unconstitutional. No where in all the written documents protecting individuald or collective liberties does it say anything in any form or reference to sexual preference. That it was done on voice vote is as wqually repugnant.

They never thought of the sanctity of secret balloting in deciding on to deny constitutionally protected civil and legal rights to a particular minority group. Hitler's henchmen would have been proud. I find their action repugnant and un-American and based on ignorance, bigotry, and a disregard for the law of the land. The forces of ugly repression and prejudice seem to be running wild in the Republican Party.

BRENT V. FORREST

Some Good News

Here's a story for those who decry the lack of "good news" in the media.

My two nieces, ages 11 and 13, are here for a week's visit with me from Emmett, Idaho. On (June 14) we were at Lagoon. They had a new camera (small, in a case, with built-in flash). They laid the camera down momentarily and then, distracted by their fun, forgot it. A few minutes later, we all looked for it. The camera was gone.

My nieces come from a family of 10 children. They had raised lambs in 4H and had them sold at auction to earn the money to buy the camera, pay for their trip to Salt Lake City and have $20 spending money each. Just before we left Lagoon that night, we stopped at the Lost and Found office. The camera had been turned in! Imagine how happy we were! Imagine how you would feel!

LIZ ANDERTON

The Way It Was

Here are the briefs of The Salt Lake Tribune from 100, 50 and 25 years ago:

July 4, 1882

The Young Men's Chrastian Union, inaugurated with successful enthusiasm last fall, has remained inactive while Dr. McKenzie was completing arrangements at the East for furnishing and equipping its parlors in the Opera House. These rooms will, this week, be ready for occupancy, and the society will have ample opportunity to carry out the social, moral and intellectual projects set forth in its programme of operations. There is abundant material in Salt Lake City for the support of this admirable enterprise, and the material upon which to act is equally large and its claims on our public spirited citizens ought not to be longer ignored.

July 4, 1932

In spite of the fact that the state tax levy will undoubtedly be higher this year than it was last year, the new state income tax and corporation franchise tax laws will lower it, it is asserted at the office of the state tax commission.

The apparent anomaly is explained by the fact that, due to the expected reduction in assessed valuation and the taking effect of new laws calling for increased aid to the schools, the state tax levy is increased considerably over what it was last year, which levy itself was a substantial increase over the corresponding levy of the preceding year.

July 4, 1957

It may be temporarily forgotten amid the flare of parades, bands and general holiday jolity, but Thursday's festive celebrations throughout Utah will mark one of the proudest moments in American history.

For in 1776, on a sweltering day in Philadelphia, the 13 original colonies formally severed their ties with the mother country, Great Britain.

Bernstein on Words

By Theodore Bernstein

Word oddities. In the word *turnpike* neither the *turn* part nor the *pike* part contains the sense of "road." The Middle English *turnpyke* referred to a *pike*, which was a sharp-pointed bar attached horizontally to a vertical pole and which stretched across a road and was turned to open the way after a traveler had paid the required toll. The *turnpike* was essentially a turnstile. It was also a tollgate. From the earliest days toll roads have been the major highways and so any major road came to be called a *turnpike*.

Common Carrier

Quantity of TV News Is Up, Quality Is Down

By Wendy M. Rath

In the last few years, the amount of television news and informative programming has increased dramatically. Unfortunately, as the quantity has gone up, the quality has been greatly diminished. Until a few years ago there were usually only three short news broadcasts presented each day on each of the three major networks. The purpose of these shows was to inform the public of the current events in their towns, the nation, and the world. These events were presented in a simple and straightforward manner. I think it is unfortunate that such a good, simple plan has been abandoned for the flashy, show-business-type news programming that we have today. It seems that the ratings of any newscast is far more important than the basic, honest information that we had come to expect from the media.

I think that a lot of the "hype" that we are now getting from the news is a direct result of the Watergate scandal. While I have no doubt as to the genuine shock and disillusionment felt on the part of the American people, I also feel that a great many people found the whole affair quite entertaining.

All of the pieces of the puzzle that we would come to know as "Watergate" were uncovered, put together and exposed to the American people by two reporters for the Washington Post, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. This scandal not only rocked the foundations of this country but it also, on a more personal level, helped Woodward and Bernstein become international celebrities, acquiring monetary gains that can only be guessed at. Is it any wonder that every reporter, newspaper, and news station would strive to achieve the same benefits that reporting this crime achieved for the Post?

The Watergate scandal did, however, have at least one positive effect on the American people. Suddenly, the public was reading more newspapers, and watching more TV news, than ever before in recent history. It was felt at the time that had the people been more interested and informed, Watergate could never have happened. That's something we will never know.

To satisfy the public's seemingly insatiable desire for news, the stations around the country began working on expanded news shows for both local time slots and for the network programming. And the response was overwhelmingly positive. News had come of age.

Wendy M. Rath
Housewife

The expansion was slow but constant. Today we find ourselves with far more news programs than any one person could possibly deal with. While I realize that no one person could or would watch all the shows, I do believe that what we have today is an enormous news overkill. It seems that now the entertainment portions of the TV schedule are only there to fill the time between newscasts, and it used to be the other way around.

More and more competition between the stations is helping to create a new, razzle-dazzle style of TV journalism. There is a new sense of theatrics that we have not seen until recently. Today, age and looks are of major importance, the news "sets" are elaborate and the electronics impressive. Most stations have their own helicopters, complicated weather equipment, and live mini-cameras. Everything at one station is touted as superior to the competition because it is more current, more in-depth, and more exclusive. In order to keep pace, every format change is met and bettered, every piece of new equipment matched, and personnel carefully chosen.

This razzle-dazzle also carries over into advertising. Today there are commercials, billboards, newspaper and magazine ads for news. The news people themselves become local celebrities with many commercials giving a critique of their lives both at work and at home. Their pictures are in ads everywhere. It is supposed that because of this familiarity, we will feel obligated to watch our "friends." And it works.

One of the things that bothers me most of all is the media's blatant exploitation of my desire to stay informed. The right to a free press is very important to me and I have, up to now, believed that the people directly responsible for the use of that free press were doing their damndest to protect that right for me by using it responsibly. I am not too sure of their commitment or integrity anymore. I am terribly afraid that ratings for the station and personal ego boosts are taking the place of impartiality and the people's right to unembellished news.

Today's newscasts seem to be leaning more and more toward sensationalism. The most prominent feature of this newer and more sophisticated sensationalism is the use of "exclusives." It seems there is no prize greater for the TV journalist and their station than a secret and sensational exclusive. While an exclusive story can be a story presented so it still holds to the principles of good journalism, it seems that lately the boundaries between getting the facts and prying, telling and capitalizing, examining and sensationalizing, are being crossed more and more.

The mere content of any story is not the only factor that must be considered in the delivery of that story. The manner in which it is reported has as much effect as the content. Considering the volatile and emotional nature of today's news in our own country and around the world, caution should be used by the media. What we need today is a reliable, careful media comprised of responsible journalists who deal with information for knowledge rather than sensationalism and impact, so we can return to news reported in an unbiased, unemotional and personally detached manner.

Editor's Note: Today's Common Carrier article was written by Wendy M. Rath, 2196 Raintree Circle, Sandy, Utah 84092, a housewife. The author's views are her own.

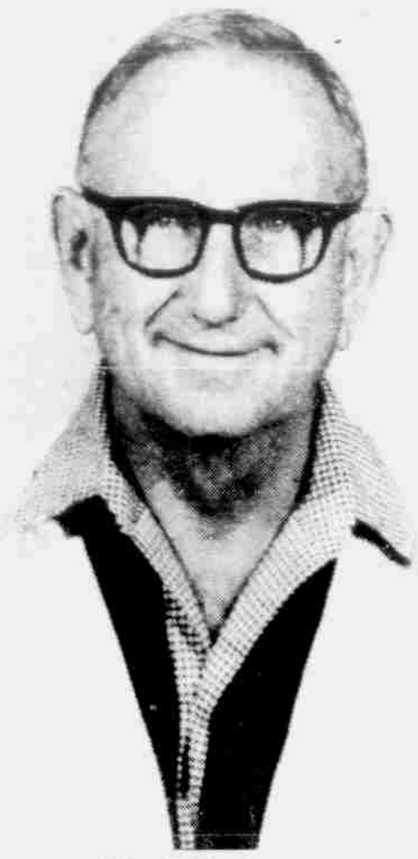
Opinions expressed in Commmon Carrier do not necessarily reflect those of The Salt Lake Tribune or the Common Carrier board of lay editors.

Articles in this department are determined by the lay board, which works independently of Tribune reportorial or editorial policies.

The Common Carrier board, representing a cross-section of the community, is composed of James E. Dooley, Salt Lake County coordinator of equal employment opportunity; Paul A. Mogren, University of Utah Marriott Library reference librarian; Time Rice, Public relations director, Utah AFL-CIO; John Gloriod, a retired Army colonel, and Mrs. Gwen Hovey, a civic worker and League of Women Voters member.

The board seeks articles from all segments of the community. Articles need not be professionally prepared, but must be less than four pages of double-spaced type copy. They should pertain to the economic, political or social well-being of the Intermountain Area. Articles should be timely, have unity of purpose, a central theme, promote dialogue and be challenging.

Material should be mailed to Common Carrier, The Salt Lake Tribune, P.O. Box 867, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110.



John F. Stephens
Was Research Engineer

Ex-Military Officer

New Member On Common Carrier Panel

A retired military officer and avid tennis supporter has joined The Salt Lake Tribune's Common Carrier board of editors.

The new member is John F. Stephens, Murray. He succeeds John Gloriod, Salt Lake City, who has completed a two-year term on the board.

A native of Waco, Texas, Mr. Stephens is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and holds a master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Southern California.

During World War II he served in the Pacific and was a member of the occupation forces in Japan. Subsequent military assignments included service in Europe, as a member of the Army General Staff in the Pentagon and at various military post in the United States.

After his retirement as a colonel in 1963, he and his wife, Lois, and their four children made Salt Lake City their home. He was employed as chief engineer for research and development of the Sperry Utah Company and later as director of vocational education research for the Utah State Board of Education.

Now retired, Mr. Stephens is president of the Intermountain Tennis Association which coordinates organized tennis activities in Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Colorado and Wyoming.

Mr. Stephens, who has served as president of the Utah Tennis Association, has also served as vice president of the boards of the Cottonwood Country Club and the Canyon Racquet Club and is presently tennis social director at the Sports Mall.

Representing a cross-section of the community, the lay board of editors meets monthly to review articles submitted to The Tribune's Common Carrier column. In selecting articles for Common Carrier, the board operates independently of Tribune editorial and reporting policies.

The board seeks articles from all segments of the community for publication in the Sunday column. Articles need not be professionally prepared, but must be no more than four pages of double-spaced, typed copy, and should pertain to the economic, political or social well-being of the Intermountan Area. Articles should be timely, have unity of purpose, a central theme and promote dialogue.

Articles should be mailed to Common Carrier, The Salt Lake Tribune, P.O. Box 867, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110.

Dr. Max Rafferty

Queer Sickness Is Abroad In the Schools

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Let's get one thing straight right off the bat. I'm a public school teacher. I've never been anything else. So it hurts me to say that there is a queasy, qualmish, queer sickness abroad these days in our American public schools. Herewith, a few examples:

Dr. Rafferty

(1) In Indianapolis' School 59, according to my boiling and seething correspondence, teacher Annabel Krenke last December gave her beaming blessing to a "lovely black girl" who enthusiastically coached her eighth-grade classmates in the art of "How to Rob a Bank." The children clapped enthusiastically when the blueprint for a bank heist was outlined on the blackboard.

How are the kids at reading, writing and arithmetic, Annabel? So almighty good that you can spend your valuable time tutoring them for a life of crime and a future in the slammer? You don't mind if I doubt this, do you?

(2) In the Louisville, Kentucky, Valley High School, stealing money from a student fund-raising drive became so ravenous and rampant that the aroused faculty forced 18 girls to strip to the buff in order to be searched for the missing cash. Simultaneously, third-graders at Fraysen Elementary were searched for a stolen $4. The lost lucre was later located in a boy's locker. Principal Margaret Wright said she did not know how the booty go there.

Don't you, Margaret? Want me to hazard a guess for you? I think I might actually be able to figure it out.

(3) Columbus, Mississippi. Caldwell High School had a slight stir the other day when Monique Colvin, 17, was charged with stabbing to death one of her classmates, Theresa Colvin, 15. The wire service report said that there had been an "argument over the weekend" between the two. Result: on Monday morning, Monique allegedly confronted her fellow arguer in the school cafeteria and plunged a knife into Theresa's chest, creating a ghastly slash "two or three inches WIDE." Theresa bled to death, screaming in agony.

I can remember when arguing girls used to pull each other's hair. Chopping gaping holes in each other seems a bit much. Or am I just getting soft?

(4) Then there's Detroit, which has had more than its share of problems recently. Last year, English teacher Marcia Swenson dared to give Ann Arbor high school student Jonathan Martel a B plus. So what, you may well ask. So this: Jonathan's father wrote a letter to the principal containing allegedly "false, misleading and inflammatory statements" charging the teacher "with being unfair, insensitive, and unprofessional" because she didn't give his son an A minus.

In a prior meeting with the irate father and the long-suffering principal, teacher Swenson-Davis had point-blank refused to change Jonathan's grade. She gave him what he had earned, she said, and that was that. Not for dear old Dad, who promptly went into orbit and began what the teacher's attorney called a campaign of "intimidation" against Swenson-Davis. The whole brouhaha culminated in a bitter lawsuit, after the unfortunate teacher had to take a ten-month sick leave and undergo psychiatric treatment.

And no, I don't believe this either. But it's true. Unfortunately . . .

(5) Finally, there's the full-fledged investigation which has been launched by Illinois' state Office of Education into a local newspaper's charge that three Chicago-area high schools were teaching "cardplaying, checkers, and Monopoly" in their gym classes. The students were healthy, the games were sedentary, and the teachers have to be nuts.

PHYSICAL education? What the heck is physical about draw poker?

The schools: Proviso East High School, Marshall High School and Julian High School, in case you want to send your kids there to learn how to fill an inside straight.

See what I mean by "Sick"?

(Copyright)

This is one of the last colums filed by Dr. Rafferty before his death on June 13.

"Yes, as a matter of fact we are looking for help right now...are you a TRL-80 desk-top, expandable computer system with disk drive?"

"We've discovered something that makes a $100 billion deficit more acceptable... a $150 billion deficit."

David Nyhan

What Happens When Newspapers Die

Boston Globe

The people who made "Lou Grant" for television decided not to write a final chapter for the once-popular series that tried to entertain by showing how a big city newspaper should work.

Writers of the cnaceled show won't have the chance to show the 62 million people who buy a newspaper every day what happens when a paper dies.

There is no shortage of case studies for the expiring newspaper. In 11 months we've lost the Washington Star, the New York Daily News evening edition, Tonight, the Philadelphia Bulletin, the Des Moines Tribune (folded into its sister Register) and the Cleveland Press.

The Bulletin, once the nation's largest afternoon paper and at the time of its death the nation's fourth-largest PM, expired while selling only 20,000 papers per weekday less than the Inquirer, which had three times the advertising.

Twenty-nine American cities currently have competitive dailies, and the "Lou Grant" creators could have written a script for the anticipated closing of a lot of those losing ground.

Mrs. Pynchon could say what publisher N. S. Hayden said when his Bulletin died. It was "a dinosaur, but people don't understand the results of killing it. The community loses another voice and perspective. Competition fuels editors and reporters, and that is lost. Advertisers lose because there is not the competitive force to keep rates in line."

Not even victors feel good when a rival paper goes under. Gene Roberts, who built the Inquirer into an impressive enterprise, said the Bulletin's demise left Inquirer people "empty and saddened."

Three years ago, the American Society of Newspaper Editors took a survey which told them "there is a serious gap between readers and editors." Readers numbed by the information explosion said there is just too much to comprehend, they want their papers to be "more caring, more warmly human, less anonymous." They wanted more personal journalism, more upbeat, positive news, less crime and, presumably, more heroes. They sounded like they wanted a warm and cuddly friend, not what one reader called "a big information supermarket."

There was this prize comment from one woman reader: "Newspapers are written for people who are more interested in others, and I am more interested in myself." Right, lady.

The days when those who put out a paper could take shelter under the admonition to "comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable" are gone. Many readers want their hand held, and if their newspaper won't comfort them, they'll jellify their brain cells in front of the tube. You don't have to read television, you kind of stare at it, and the commercials pound your sense of discrimination into submission. You have to engage a newspaper; you just surrender to the box.

As the radio commercials for radio advertising brag, broadcasters don't let you turn the page till they say when. That's exactly the point. Readers decide what to read, listeners can't decide what to hear, or watchers what to watch. They are captives, their minds are in lockstep, leading to mental tuneout and eventually coma. What works for soap powder can work for politics, we have learned to our rue.

Two years ago the Christian Science Monitor found: "Today, eight companies control the three television networks, Time and Newsweek magazines, the New York Times, the Washington Post and Washington Star (the only two newspapers in the nation's capital), the Wall Street Journal, the Los Angeles Times, television stations in the most important cities covering at least 40 percent of the TV audience, the leading radio networks and stations, major segments of the cable television industry, leading book publishing companies, a string of newspapers in other key cities across the country, and a bevy of media and non-media enterprises."

Of the 1,700-odd U.S. dailies, two-thirds are owned by chains; only 2 percent of American cities have competing newspapers.

This concentration of vast power in few hands prompted U.S. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., to warn: "You may have five or six people in this country at some point, who own enough newspapers and television stations and all kinds of media, deciding who's going to run the country. The potential is there."

Senator Soaper

Some families still believe in discipline, while in others parents can get away with almost anything.

You're getting old when your pills outnumber your thrills.

Living together without marriage is becoming common, even among people who wouldn't think of driving without a license.

How come a peacemaker is usually the first casualty?

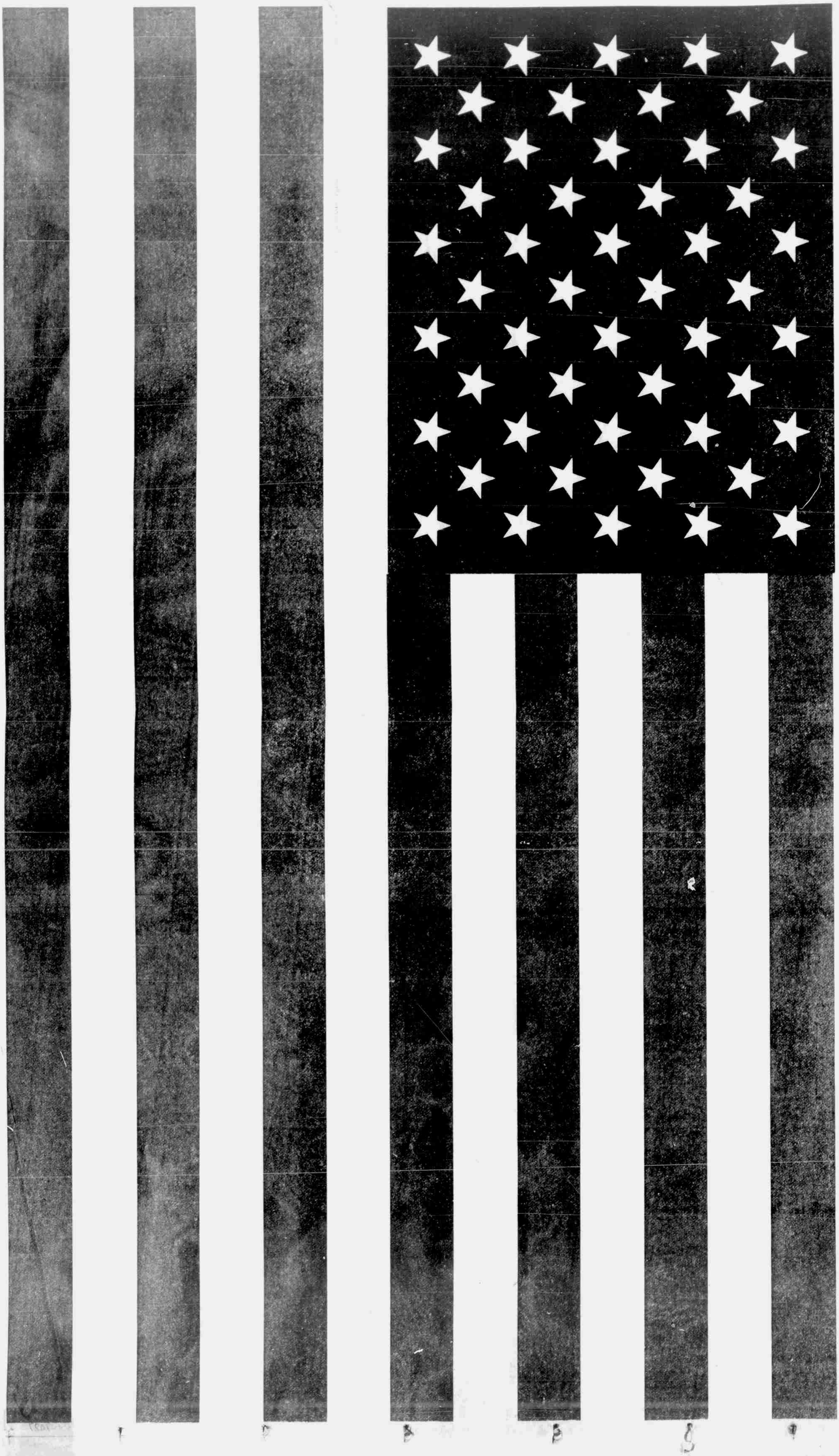
It now takes a swimming pool to acquire the friends you could formerly get with a color television set.

A friend is a person who can borrow money from you. A good friend is one who desn't.

Poor copy/s

America: the dream lives on; let the flag hang proudly as the ultimate symbol of that dream
Place this facsimile in your window in celebration of this 206th year of Independence Courtesy of ZCMI

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE July 4, 1982 A. 20



'Judge Shopping' a Part of Justice?

Courtroom Consumerism Pervasive, But Subtle

By Con Psarras
Tribune Staff Writer

It is not mentioned in the volumes of lawbooks or rules on legal procedure, but it often places as much weight on the scales of justice as any point of law.

It is what may be referred to as a personality game. Lawyers doing what they can to get their case before a certain judge, a judge with an attitude, disposition and set of idiosyncracies most compatible to those of the lawyer and the welfare of his client.

Theoretically, the local court system is designed to inhibit what may be termed "judge shopping." In reality, such courtroom consumerism is a pervasive but subtle component of the Utah justice system, according to legal experts.

'Knows His Judges'

"To be honest, I don't see how you can stop it. It's not illegitimate manipulation, it's an important factor that a good lawyer will always consider," said Ronald J. Yengich, a Salt Lake City defense attorney.

"A good lawyer knows his judges and uses that knowledge accordingly," said University of Utah Law Professor Kristine Strachan. "But there are really no studies that reflect the situtation."

The experts agree that the temptation for a lawyer to manipulate the court calendering system will exist as long as there is a disparity in attitude and expertise among the members of the judiciary. And the disparities that exist among the judges of Salt Lake's 3rd District and 5th Circuit courts are broad and occasionally obvious.

"Certain judges react different ways to different arguments and have different ideas about sentencing — knowing those differences is part and parcel of being a good lawyer," said Glenn K. Iwasaki, a vocal defense attorney who previously served as a deputy Salt Lake County prosecutor.

'Hates Drunken Drivers'

"There is a judge on the 5th Circuit Court for example who hates drunken drivers. You don't want to take a DUI case in front of him. There's another judge who doesn't like theft cases. You are crazy if you take a defendant in a theft case into that courtroom. You do what you can to avoid it," Mr. Yengich said.

Local lawyers and court watchers agree that the 11 jurists on the 3rd District bench represent a typical spectrum among American judges regarding attitudes toward criminal sentencing.

On one end of the spectrum is Judge Jay E. Banks, a former longtime Salt Lake County prosecutor who has a reputation of handing down stringent sentences. "Judge Banks believes that if you commit a crime, you go to prison — that deprivation of liberty is the punishment outlined by the law for convicted felons," said a local attorney who asked that he not be quoted by name.

Opposes Incarceration

One the other end of the spectrum is Judge David B. Dee, who has been outspoken in his belief that prison is not the best place to send all criminal offenders. Judge Dee has served as the chairman of a state-sponsored Committee on Alternatives to Incarceration, and he has worked diligently to explore and establish community service programs and other projects to serve in lieu of incarceration.

"Neither of those judges is at all off-base in their beliefs. Both are excellent judges who run fair courtrooms, but they do represent different ends of the sentencing spectrum."

See Page B-2, Column 1

—Tribune Staff Photo by Ravell Call

West Valley fireman inspects damage done to Redwood Elementary School Saturday afternoon after a grass fire started by fireworks spread to the building. There were no injuries, but windows, drapes and ceiling burned.

The Salt Lake Tribune

Local News Deaths
Features Page B-19

Sunday Morning,
July 4, 1982

Section B Page One

Limited Primary Action

Will County Demos Cross Over To Choose GOP Competition?

By Douglas Parker
Tribune Political Editor

A midyear assessment of the political scene finds Utahns — particularly Salt Lakers — facing one of the most checkered, limited partisan primary elections in a long time.

Even before the summer political nominating conventions are finished, it's clear the state's Sept. 14 open primary will represent little more than a blip on the political cardiogram in Salt Lake County.

Searching back 20 years, one cannot find a time when there wasn't at least one countywide partisan primary for Democrats at the state office, congressional or county government level.

Republican Ballots

There is none for Democrats this year, raising the specter of droves of Democrats — looking for action — crossing over and picking up Republican ballots to help choose GOP opponents — for better or worse.

There is no political party registration in Utah's open primary so voters are free to ballot for any party's candidates seeking nomination to the Nov. 2 general election.

In Salt Lake County, the only Democratic primary activity is in two of 32 Utah House of Representatives' districts, both in the West Valley City area.

The Republican primary ballot in Salt Lake County, on the other hand, will offer at least a countywide race for the county attorney nomination between the incumbent, Ted Cannon, and the former attorney general, Robert B. Hansen.

There is also Republican primary elimination needed in three state Senate districts and seven Utah House districts.

And for one-fifth of the county population in the southwest corner of the county generally south of 4700 South there is the Republican primary between two Brigham Young University professors, Howard C. Nielson and Ray Beckham, for the new 3rd Congressional District nomination.

Despite the open invitation for Democrats to vote for Republican candidates, the Democratic state chairman, Michael T. Miller, said he believes such a tack is morally offensive and impractical. There is great difficulty in organizing a crossover vote, even if it were intended, Mr. Miller added.

Despite the open invitation for Democrats to vote in Republican primaries, Democratic Chairman Michael T. Miller believes such a tack is morally offensive and impractical.

Discourage Crossover

"We're discouraging any crossover activity," Mr. Miller added. "I believe the Republicans should choose their own candidates, and the Democrats should choose their own."

In Utah County, where nearly half the population of the new 3rd Congressional District resides, there is no Democratic primary ballot as an incentive to keep active Democrats out of the Republican congressional primary. But county Democratic officials there said they're taking no steps to encourage Democratic voting in the GOP primary.

The sketchy Democratic primary election activity on tap throughout the state may be attributed, in part, to the goading by the governor and the state party chairman to avoid primaries to diminish friction and save campaign money, Mr. Miller acknowledged.

"It was not a desire to cut off competition, but to husband scarce financial resources in the face of a 10 to 1 spending edge held by Republicans," Mr. Miller said. "Overall, I'd say it is a plus having little primary action."

Flight Student Hurt in Hang Glider Crash

Special to The Tribune

DRAPER — A student flight hang glider suffered riding on a head injuries Saturday when winds blew the glider to the ground during a flight from bluffs near Point-of-the-Mountain.

Draper Police Officer James J. Murray said James Montgomery, 26, 2329 Green St. (640 East), Salt Lake City, was flown by helicopter to LDS Hospital following the 10:43 a.m. accident.

Officer Murray said Mr. Montgomery was taking lessons from Mark J. Phillips when he was injured. LDS Hospital reported Mr. Montgomery's condition as critical.

Officials Air Warning On Fireworks Perils

Unwilling to risk liability for injuries or fires that may occur from fireworks being sold in the three cities of Salt Lake County, Sheriff Pete Hayward and the County Fire Department said departmental officers will cite violators in unincorporated Salt Lake County.

Sheriff Hayward and Capt. Glade Briggs, deputy fire marshal, cited a 1968 decision by the late 3rd District Court Judge Stewart M. Hanson Sr., which said anything but sparklers and toy caps are banned by the Legislature.

Judge Hanson said he believed that cones, fountains and other devices were probably as safe as sparklers but in passing the law, the Legislature was specific in ruling them out and the judge was unwilling to alter language or the intent of the law.

Law Still Stands

The law still stands, said Sheriff Hayward and Capt. Briggs, and they feel that the cities of Sandy, West Jordan and South Salt Lake — all of which allow the sale of some fireworks other than sparklers and caps with the blessing of the County Attorney — will be deemed liable if anyone is injured or if fires erupt.

But their personnel won't cross into municipalities to enforce the laws since at least the three cities which sell the devices feel legally justified and the other cities of the county can enforce the state law themselves.

Capt. Briggs said his office has demonstrated the fireworks being sold in the three cities and, "just about everything we demonstrated started fires."

Type of Violation

Violations, they said, are class C misdemeanors with possible punishment of 30 days in jail and a $299 fine.

In a related matter, West Jordan's City Council adopted two amendments to the city's fireworks ordinance that prohibits sales of fireworks to youths under 16.

The council also adopted an amendment that says only fireworks deemed "safe and sane" can be sold there. The council said fireworks in that category consist of cones and fountains that stay on the ground and don't explode.

Dan Valentine's

Nothing Serious®

By Dan Valentine

GREAT DAY: The Fourth of July is one of our happier holidays.

It has a swagger to it.

Dan Valentine

And a zip and a zing!

Some holidays are happy . . . other holidays are sad . . . and some holidays are merely so-so.

For some reason or other, I've always found Christmas a tired holiday. The reason is, I suppose, that we beat Christmas to death before it arrives.

STARTING IN NOVEMBER, Christmas takes over our lives for almost a month . . .

By the time Christmas Day arrives most of the pleasure has been anticipated.

Much of the spiritual meaning of Christmas is lost in the frenzy of the material.

Yes, Christmas is sort of a sad holiday.

BUT THE FOURTH of July is happy . . . It's the kind of holiday that allows an American to bust his buttons a little with pride in his nation . . . He can strut a little.

It's America's own holiday . . . Most other holidays have to be shared with the world. The Fourth is ours, all ours. Despite what the one-worlders would like to believe, it's refreshing to have a private holiday once in awhile.

Easter is a sad holiday . . . In fact, Easter is not actually a holiday. It calls for no gaiety, no revelry . . .

But an American can enjoy the Fourth of July.

He can sing "Yankee Doodle Dandy" without feeling guilty . . . He can wipe away a proud tear as the flag goes by . . . He can tap his toes to a military band . . . He can feel pride in the great heroes of his nation.

New Year's Day . . . You can have it. New Year's Day is a hollow holiday. Hangovers, sorrow for the past year, worry about the upcoming year . . . I've never enjoyed New Year's Days . . .

But Fourth of Julys, I love . . .

A Fourth of July is fireworks . . . family picnics . . . hotdogs . . . potato salad . . . soda pop . . . cold beer . . . speeches . . . happy children . . . sunny skies . . .

It's the one true, happy holiday of the year.

Thanksgiving has a serious undertone. It is — or should be — a day for reverence and thanks to God . . .

Thanksgiving is a gentle holiday.

But the Fourth of July explodes!

From the crack of dawn when you hear your first illegal fire bomb until late at night when weary families return from the Fourth of July outings, the Fourth of July is one great parade of fun and excitement.

SAM, THE SAD CYNIC, SAYS:

He who goes forth with a fifth on the Fourth may not be around to go forth on the fifth!

Kenzie Bement turns the crank as Jenny Duke, seated right, and Rebekah Duke hang on to 1901 Oldsmobile, believed to be the oldest gas-powered car in Utah. The Oldsmobile will be one of antique cars displayed Monday at Lagoon during Tribune's Old-Fashioned Fourth.

'Old Fashioned 4th' Begins Monday

Monday is the day of the big event — The Salt Lake Tribune's Old Fashioned Fourth celebration at Lagoon.

And it will be filled with all the fun and excitement and holiday-related activities that have made The Tribune's Old Fashioned Fourth an Intermountain Area tradition.

There will be bike races and rodeos, wild west shoot-outs and thrill-a-second rides, family get-togethers and picnics, old fashioned, faces-first pie and watermelon eating contests and bagpipers.

And the day will be capped off with a gigantic fireworks display at Lagoon Stadium.

Vintage Automobiles

Among the many highlights of the Old Fashioned Fourth, the crowd-pleasing collection of vintage automobiles will be on display throughout the afternoon in an area near Lagoon Opera House.

More than 50 pre-1942 carefully restored vehicles are expected to be on display for the Fourth.

Among the collection will be models ranging from a 1901 Oldsmobile which is believed to be the oldest gas-powered car in Utah to a 1941 Packard.

The owners of the cars have gone to great length and expense to restore their vehicles and make them available for viewing by Fourth participants. They will be glad to explain the characteristics of their vehicles to spectators, but they ask that you please not touch them.

Free Tickets

The big day will begin when the gates of the picturesque amusement park near Farmington open at 9:30 a.m. While they last, $6,000 in Lagoon ride tickets will be given away as will 10,000 Tribune July 4 sunvisors and U.S. Flag stickers. Free tickets for the 20 glittering bicycles to be given away at drawings throughout the day also will be provided.

Normal ride and game fees will be in effect at the park. Parking will cost $1, and a $3 admission will provide either $3 in Lagoon ride tickets or $3 credit on an all-day ride pass.

Pioneer Village will open at 10 a.m. At the same time registration for the annual Tribune bicycle races will begin at Lagoon's northeast gate.

The races, which begin at 11 a.m., will challenge all classes of racers. Racing distances will be from five to 30 miles. There are no entry fees, but competitiors must bring their own bikes. Tribune trophies will go to the top racers.

Lagoon rides also will open at 11 a.m.

Formal Opening

Formal opening of the day's activities is set for noon when a U.S. Marine color guard will raise the American flag on Lagoon's main entry stage, and the Utah National Guard 23rd Army Band, will begin a band concert with the national anthem.

Eyes Presidential Bid

Democratic Convention To Hear Sen. Cranston

One of the Democratic congressional leaders eyeing chances for a 1984 presidential bid, Sen. Alan Cranston of California, will be a featured speaker Friday at the opening of the two-day Democratic State Convention.

CAMPAIGN '82

The Senate's minority whip will address Utah Democrats convening at 7 p.m. in the Salt Palace.

The 68-year-old senator, two years into his third term, is coming to Utah to assess western issues and grassroots support for his potential presidential candidacy, according to the State Democratic Central Committee.

To Address Convention

Another out-of-state political figure, Virginia Gov. Charles S. Robb, will conclude the party's weekend activities with an address to the annual fund-raising Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Little America Hotel.

The convention delegates' major business will be to adopt a party platform Friday night and to hear nominating speeches Saturday on behalf of unopposed candidates for the U.S. Senate and Congress.

Among the latter is Henry Huish, running as an independent candidate while appealing a court decision over his miscue of filing improperly as a Democratic candidate in the new 3rd Congressional District.

Many Jokes

Mr. Huish served as the butt of many jokes and barbs over his filing mistake at the Republican State Convention concluded June 26.

"At least Republicans know when to file and how to file. You don't have to hold their hands," remarked Senate President Miles "Cap" Ferry, R-Corinne.

Lt. Gov. David S. Monson warned his Republican colleagues that they "cannot sit back just because Democrats are incompetent in campaign management."

Such rhetorical "nonsense" is "demeaning" to the political process and to the Republican Party itself, countered Democratic state chairman Michael T. Miller.

First Bid

Mr. Huish, retired general superintendent of Utah County's Geneva Steel Works making his first bid for public office, will face the GOP nominee selected in a September primary between Brigham Young University professors Howard C. Nielson and Ray Beckham.

Mr. Miller said Mr. Huish, although officially an independent candidate now, will be formally awarded the Democratic nomination through special balloting to reinforce the position he is the party's chosen candidate.

The Republican lieutenant governor, an opening GOP convention speaker, also touched a chord with delegates in pointing to this year's election as only preliminary to winning the governor's office in 1984, an office held by Democrats since 1965. "Until we reach that governor's office, we will not have reached the summit," Lt. Gov. Monson said.

Gov. Scott M. Matheson, a lone party figure among other Republican-filled elective state offices and an all-Republican congressional delegation, will be the keynote speaker for the convention 10 a.m. Saturday.

Plan Voting

The only voting by delegates at the convention will be for a nominee running in a joint Weber-Davis District 13 for the Utah House of Representatives, and possibly — barring withdrawal — for a nominee between two incumbent state representatives seeking a House District 70 seat from the Carbon County area.

Seeking the District 13 nomination are Mary Ellen Leatham, Sunset, a junior high school teacher; Shirley S. Carver, Hooper, a former member of the Weber County School Board, and Curtis L. Parker, Hooper, a farmer.

Reps. Mike Dmitrich, Price, and John M. Garr, East Carbon City, are filed in the same District 70 due to the Republican-controlled Legislature's reapportionment of existing district boundaries.

Is 'Judge Shopping,' a Personality Game, Part of Justice in Utah?

Continued From Page B-1

Chief Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney John T. Nielsen said.

"The system requires that kind of breadth in the scope of sentencing. It is a valuable component of the system," he added.

The remaining 3rd District judges are considered in the "middle-of-the-road" category, although each will maintain a certain attitude or two about specific types of crimes. "There are judges who don't like drug users and who will be more stringent in their sentencing. There are judges who don't like probation violators and when they put a guy on probation, they'll say, 'If you come back to this courtroom, bring a toothbrush,' " said a defense lawyer who asked not to be identified.

A Unique Perspective

A unique perspective on the variation in sentencing techniques in the 3rd District is held by agents of the Utah Adult Probation and Parole Office who prepare the presentencing reports on individual convicts.

"People in law enforcement will say, 'I hope this case doesn't go before that judge because he's too lenient,' and some defense lawyers will try to avoid another judge because they think he's too tough. But we don't see it that much — I don't think it has that much of an impact," said Tamara Holden, district director for the APP.

The temptation to shop for a judge isn't based entirely on a disparity in judicial attitudes regarding sentencing. The judiciary also encompasses a broad spectrum of personal idiosyncracies and levels of expertise in certain cases.

"If I had a particularly complex case, I would want to see it go before the most intelligent judge available," said Ms. Strachan, who two years ago spent a University sabbatical serving as a deputy Salt Lake County attorney.

Personality Disputes

"There are cases where certain judges have personality disputes with certain lawyers. You hear rumors about certain judges saying they've gotten so fed up with some lawyers in town that they've said, 'Don't ever come back into my courtroom again.'

"There are some judges who get reputations of being malleable, being able to be moved in one direction or another by certain tactics, for example, an agressive hard-nosed attitude on behalf of a lawyer may impress one judge and distress another one," Ms. Strachan said.

"Some judges get the reputation of being overly impressed with the establishment law firms and you hear rumors that lawyers from those firms will try to seek out those judges," she added.

"But you never know exactly how true any of this is. It's basically all in the eye or the mind of the beholder. These are perceptions that are not based on any research or any studies that have been done."

Lawyers can also invoke delays in the disposition of a case in order to wait, for example, for a certain judge to leave the criminal bench and be replaced by a judge with a more lenient attitude toward a certain type of crime.

"Yes, you do tend to see a flurry of continuance motions and case postponements about the time the terms change — in July and December, and I would expect that they are not all related to summer vacations or Christmas holidays," Salt Lake County Attorney Ted L. Cannon said.

Statistics produced by Mr. Cannon's office indicate that there is a disparity in sentencing levels from year to year, when different judges sit on the criminal bench.

For example, the figures show that in 1978, about 9 percent of the convicted defendants sentenced on a felony charge received prison sentences. The following year, when another set of four judges ran the criminal calenders, the percentage of prison sentences handed down nearly doubled when 16 percent of the convicted felons — or 161 defendants — were sent to prison. In 1981, the level receded a bit and 14 percent of the convicted felons were sent to prison, the figures indicate.

Judges Discount Impact

The judges themselves are prone to discuss the judge shopping phenomenon from time to time, but they generally maintain that it has little impact on the overall administration of justice.

"We talk occasionally about judge shopping, particularly in the domestic relations cases," said Bryant H. Croft, presiding judge of the 3rd District Court.

"There is a little judge shopping in domestic relations cases," Judge Croft admitted. "A lawyer may know, for example, that I'm having default divorces in my court on a given morning each week, a Monday morning as we've been doing. They know that I won't waive the interlocutory period unless good cause is shown. A lawyer whose client wants to waive the period (a mandated waiting or grace period between filing of divorce and ultimate decree) will wait for another day when another judge has the calender before he will appear," Judge Croft explained.

But such maneuvering is not considered overt judge shopping by the court. It is more of a matter of a lawyer's discretion in selecting the proper forum for his case. Blatant judge shopping is not allowed in the 3rd District Court, Judge Croft declared.

Only Sure-Fire Way

Judge Croft and others maintain that the system is set up so the only sure-fire way a lawyer can guarantee a successful judge shopping spree is to influence the calendering or docketing of court hearings.

"You'd have to have a friend in the clerk's office and to my knowledge, the clerk's office is absolutely beyond reproach in terms of that. There's no way a clerk is going to do something like that for a lawyer," Mr. Cannon said.

"I don't think there's a lawyer in town who would seriously consider going to a clerk with a request like that. That would not be ethical and when you are talking about this kind of manipulation (other than manipulating calendars), you are talking about something that is allowed and is expected and even required of a good lawyer. These things all occur within the bounds of ethics," Mr. Yengich said.

Dancing the Day Away

Students at the Marilee Cooke School of Dance present the finale to their show Saturday at West Valley City Independence Day festivities. Entertainment will continue through Monday at Granger Park, 3600 W. 3500 South, and will conclude with firemen's battle and fireworks.

Rites Honor Utahns In Armed Forces

Henry Richards will talk about the history of Sugar House during a ceremony for Utahns in the armed forces Sunday at 7 p.m. in Sugar House Park.

The dedication of a "blue star marker" will be by the Utah Associated Garden Clubs. The public is invited.

Dedication will be by Ray Free, past chairman of the Sugar House Park Authority.

Mrs. David Greenhalgh, president of the Utah Associated Garden Clubs, will be in charge.

Burglars Steal Guns

While LaMont Smith was out of town, burglars broke into his residence, 2000 East block of Millstream Drive (3510 South), and took guns, ammunition and cash worth a total of $830, sheriff's deputies said.

LDS Set Rites in Nauvoo

Special to The Tribune

NAUVOO, Ill. — Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, Salt Lake City, will preside Aug. 14 here at the dedication of 11 restored historical buildings and the site of the second temple built by the Mormons.

Elder Hinckley is a counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

J. LeRoy Kimball, president of Nauvoo Restoration Inc., said the Mississippi River village of Nauvoo was founded by the Latter-day Saints in the late 1830s and grew to be the largest community in Illinois at the time. It had a population of 12,000.

Nauvoo served as headquarters of the Mormon Church until persecution drove members out in 1846 and they made their way to the Great Basin on the western slope of the Rocky Mountains under the leadership of Brigham Young.

Twenty-eight buildings and homes built by the early Mormons have now been restored during the past 20 years.

Structures previously restored and dedicated include the homes of Brigham Young and one of his chief aides, Heber C. Kimball.

Besides the four-acre Nauvoo Temple lot (the temple was vandalized and later destroyed after the Mormons left), President Hinckley will dedicate the Cultural Hall (a building where cultural and social events were held and which also housed the Masonic lodge), the Scovil Bakery, Lyon Variety and Drug Store, William Weeks home, James Ivins-Elias Smith home, Erastus Snow home, Nathaniel Ashby home, Joseph W. Coolidge home, Simeon A. Dunn home, William A. Green home and Henry Thomas home.

Most of the restored buildings are red brick structures, typifying the most commonly used building material of the Mormon era in Nauvoo.

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Report Urges Wider Use of Fairgrounds

By Douglas L. Parker
Tribune Political Editor

A report distributed last week for the Utah Legislature convening in January urges the revamping of the State Board of Expositions to promote wider, year-round use of the State Fairgrounds.

The issuance of the report jibed with the ground breaking at the fairgrounds for new horse barns and an outdoor arena for horse and livestock shows — first phase construction of a proposed agriculture exposition facility.

"The facility is the first of other multi-million dollar improvements to be made at the fairgrounds as master plan implementation progresses," the report noted. "Therefore, it is important that fair management be as up-to-date as possible, so it can manage and operate these new facilities in the most cost-efficient and professional manner possible."

The report was prepared by Hugh Gagon, who has been serving as chairman of an ad hoc steering committee for fairgrounds' improvement, and Douglas W. Stephens, former public relations and marketing director for the Utah State Fair. Mr. Gagon is president of the Utah Horse Council and Mr. Stephens is the organization's executive vice president.

Would Abolish Panel

Draft legislation, sponsored by Sen. Jack M. Bangerter, R-Bountiful, would abolish the seven-member Board of Expositions and replace it with an 11-member Utah State Fair Park Authority.

Sen. Bangerter said he intends to distribute the report to lawmakers and pre-file his bill for early consideration. The bill would clarify a broader scope of administration for the proposed authority to manage year-round activities.

The revenue generated would be dedicated to continued operations of fairgrounds' activities. The bill specifies a gubernatorial-appointed general manager and deputy general manager for marketing, and calls for supervision of four official expositions: the State Fair, Youth Fair, All-Breeds Horse Show and Stock Show and Rodeo.

Earlier this year, Robert I. Bowles, chairman of the Board of Expositions, advised Gov. Scott M. Matheson that all board members oppose the proposed restructuring. Mr. Bowles said the existing board is already functioning in supervising year-round activities, and the proposed overhaul would lead to a more bureaucratic structure.

Archaic as Fairgrounds

The Gagon-Stephens report said the present policy-making and administrative structure for expositions is as archaic as the fairgrounds itself. "Naturally, they oppose reorganization no matter how great its justification," the report said.

The proposed legislation doesn't create an instant bureaucracy filled with numerous new administrators, the report responded. New functions wouldn't be activated until facilities were available, the report explained.

For example, the report pointed out, when the agriculture exposition facility is finished and in operation, then a stock show and rodeo division could be activated, "and begin producing an annual national stock show on par with Denver's." Projections indicate that one or two such events will exercise enough economy to pay the cost of the facility, the report added.

With a legislative appropriation from the 1982 budget session, about $1.8 million is going toward the first phase construction of horse barns and outdoor arena. An indoor arena seating several thousand people is included in the master plan.

$8 Million More Needed

"About $8 million more will be needed to complete this facility," the report said. "If funds are available in 1983, and the 45th Legislature is willing to complete it, the facility can become operable in 1984. This route is strongly urged in the interest of Utah's agricultural industry.

"It would be a benefit to every person in the state," added Sen. Bangerter, who said the first phase contractor hopes to complete work by the time of the State Fair this September.

The proposed exposition complex would be a year-round, revenue-producing facility for all types of stock shows, rodeos, auctions, competitive events and trade shows, the report said. When completed, the present grandstand and coliseum can be razed, making room for other developments, the report added.

"What the proposed enabling legislation creates is a new organization with a corporate-type board, which can function more cost-efficiently and even more professionally with the same staff that exists now," the report maintained.

'Good Planning Ahead'

"The enabling Senate bill will cost very little, if anything, upon enactment. But it does provide for good planning ahead," the report said.

The report also discussed the potential for locating a permanent "midway" or amusement center on the Fairgrounds through contractural arrangements with private organizations.

The authors concluded:

"By the time Utah State Fair Park has an operable agriculture exposition facility and a permanent amusement center in full operation, given the enactment of this law, legislative 'seed money' to sustain the production of the State Fair and operation of the Division of Expositions will become a thing of the past."

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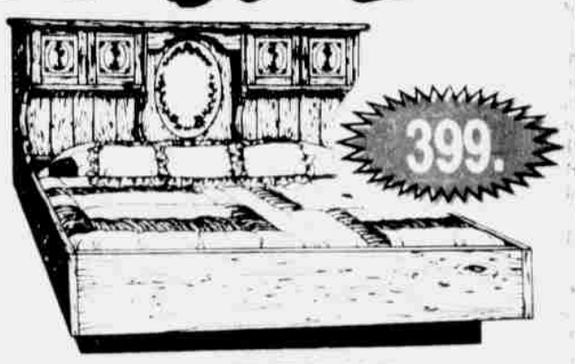
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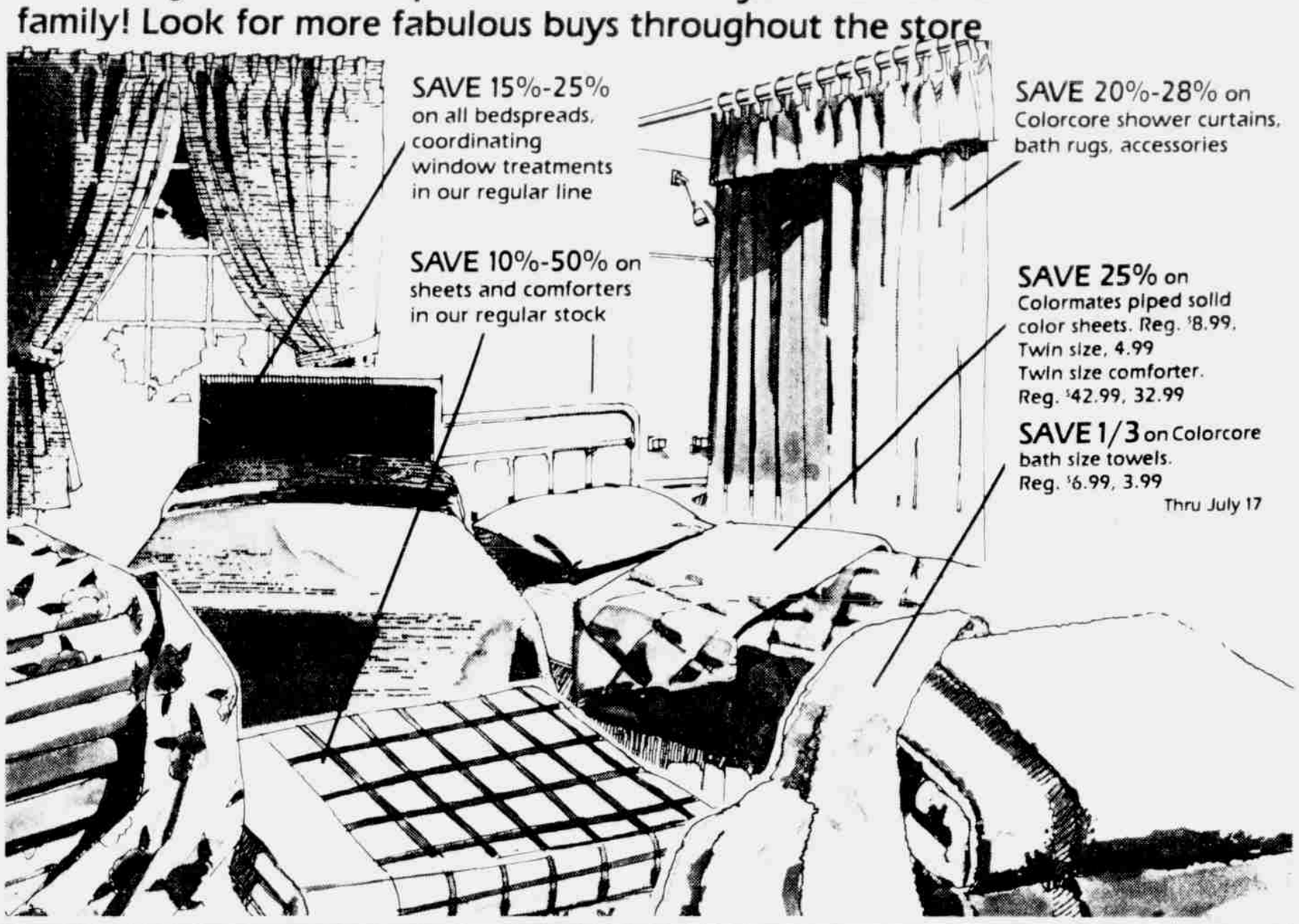

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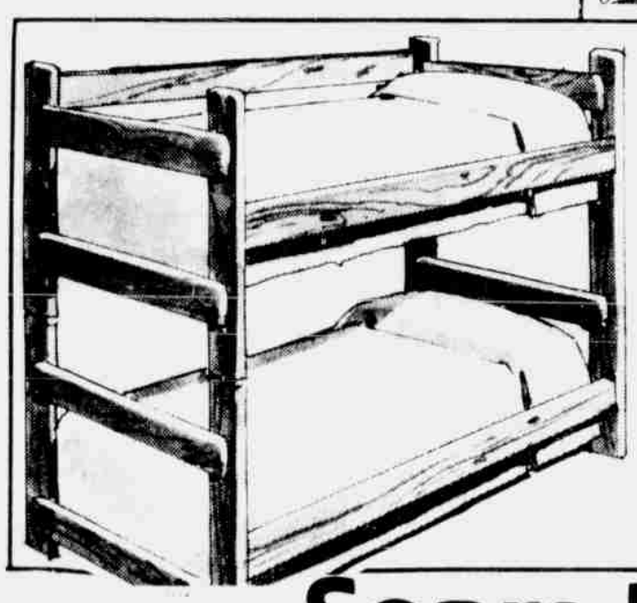

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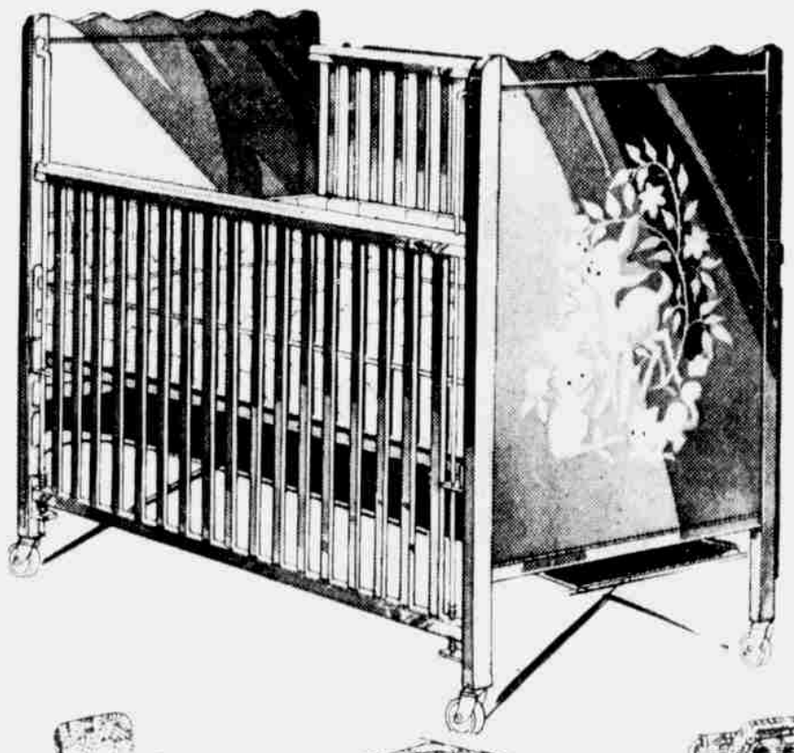

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Folding high chair
Thin thick back, thin thick padded seat
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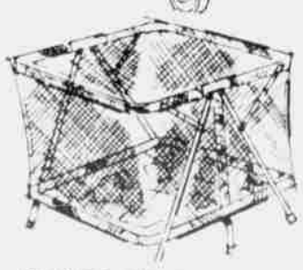

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Non-marring plastic tips help protect floor
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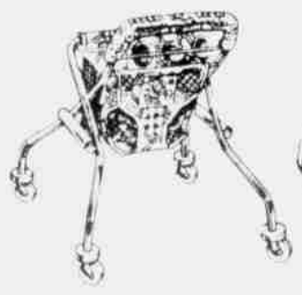

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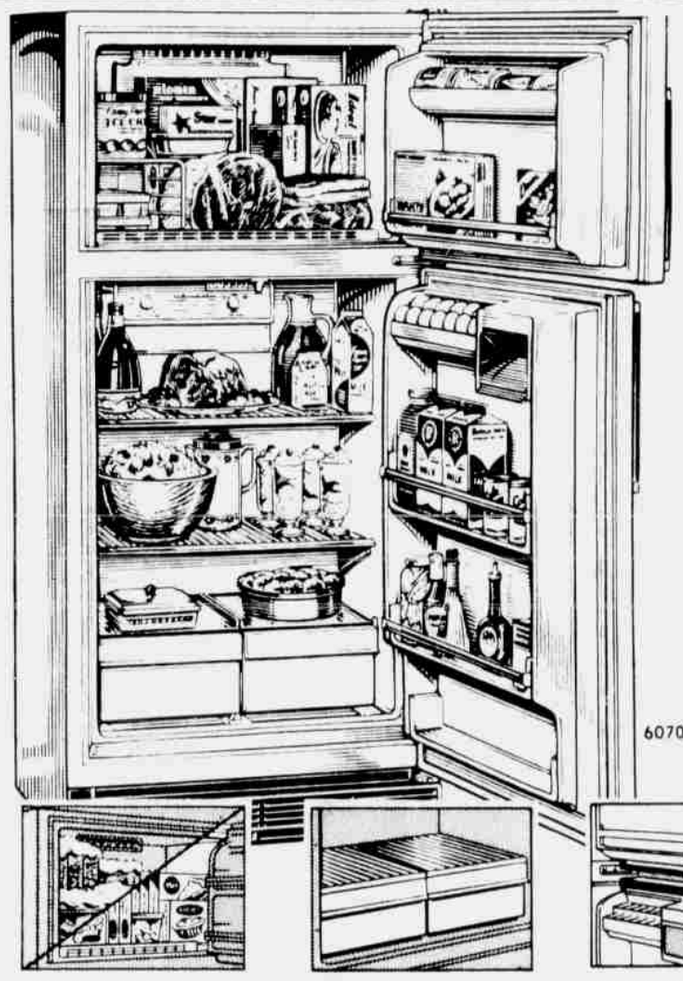
Fabric Master electric dryer. Wrinkle Guard® feature and touch-up cycle.



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All-frostless convenience! No frost build-up, no defrosting jobs.

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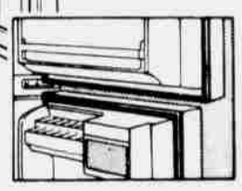
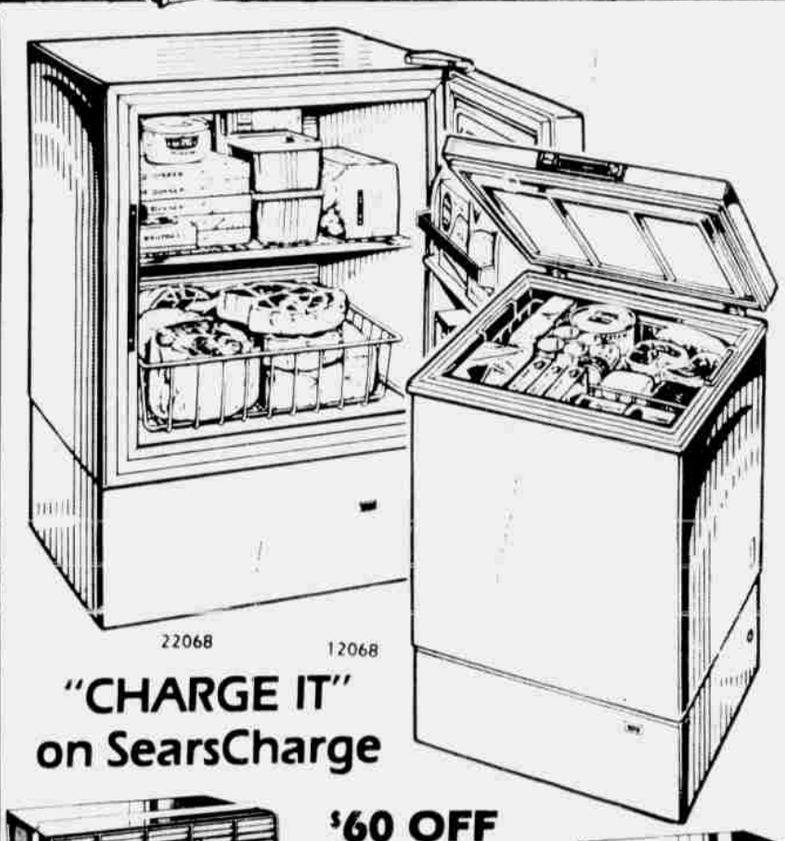


Magnetic door gasket fits snugly, helps keep cold air in, warm air out.

Ice maker kit available for refrigerators, priced extra. No messy trays to fill, spill.



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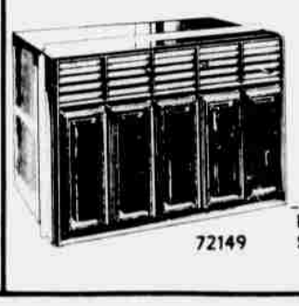

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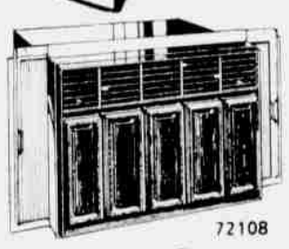
High efficiency! 14,000 BTUH. EER 9.6.

Reg. $619.95 — **$559.95** Thru July 31



$50 OFF window-style air conditioner

10,000 BTUH high-efficiency model. EER 7.5

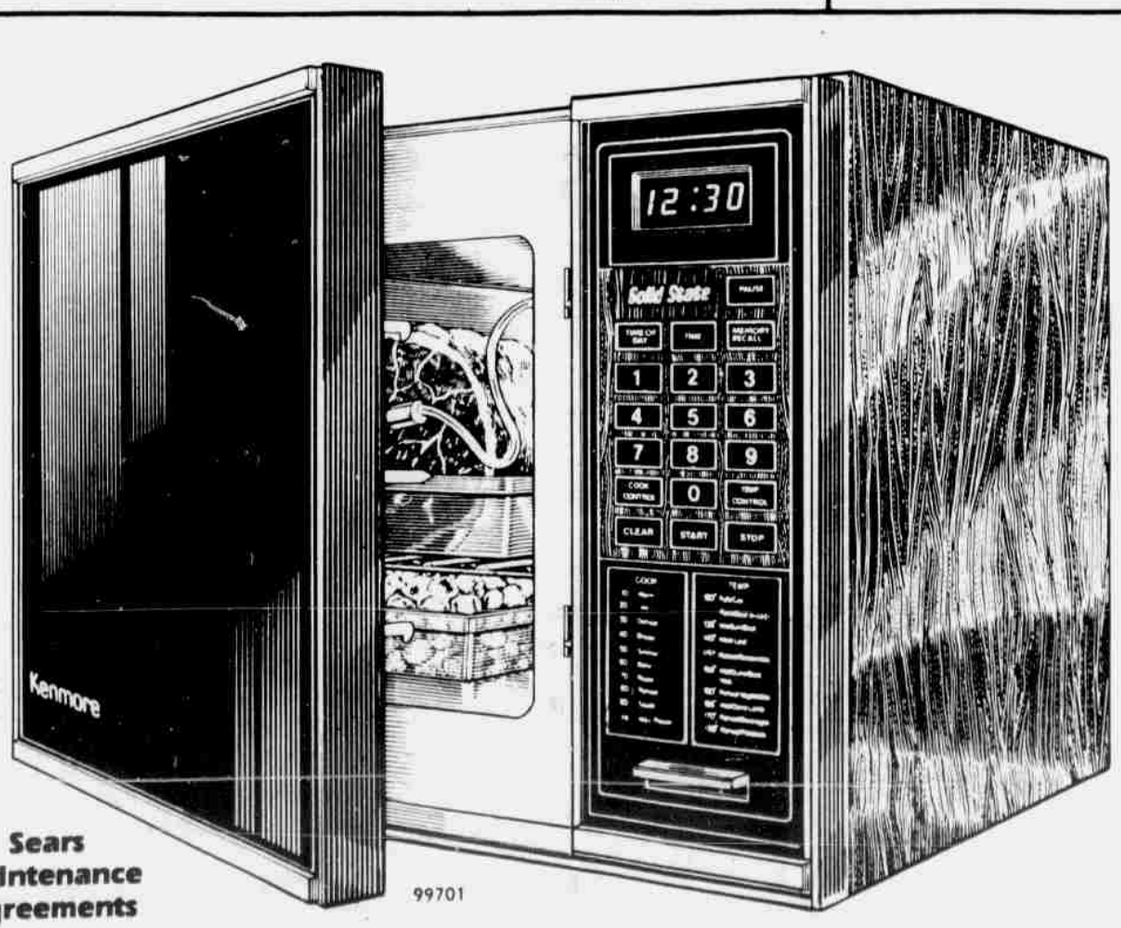
Reg. $469.95 — **$419.95** Thru July 31

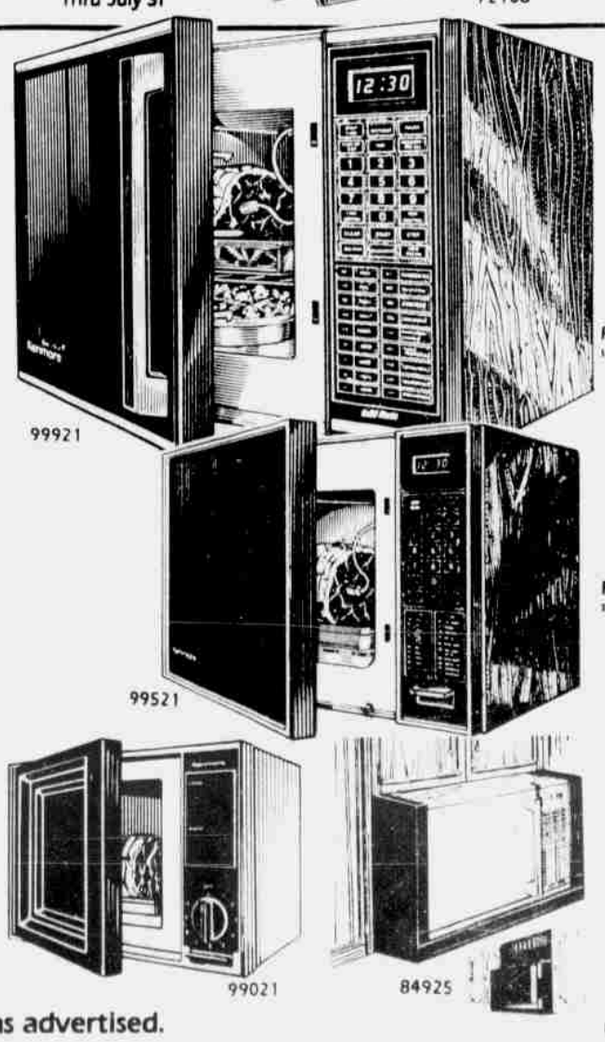
$130 OFF Microwave oven with memory

399.95 Reg. $529.95

Thru July 31

2-stage memory lets you defrost and roast or use any 2 functions automatically. Cook a whole meal at one time in spacious 1.4 cu. ft. oven. Probe, delay start.





SAVE $120 Microwave with recipes

80 recipes at your fingertips. 3-stage memory, probe with hold warm.

Reg. $619.95 — **499.95** Thru July 31

SAVE $90 on microwave

Space-saving 0.8 cu. ft. oven. 2-stage memory.

Reg. $489.95 — **399.95** Thru July 31

VALUE! Microwave

0.5 cu. ft. oven. 10-min. timer.

$199

VALUE! Micro-Hood

Over-the-range microwave shelf.

199.95

Microwave, cabinetry not included

Sears Service

Sears Maintenance Agreements

Lets you buy tomorrow's service at todays prices

Delivery charge not included in selling price

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

You can count on Sears — Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

SALT LAKE CITY 754 S. State St. 321-4159

MURRAY 235 E. 6400 S. 268-5579

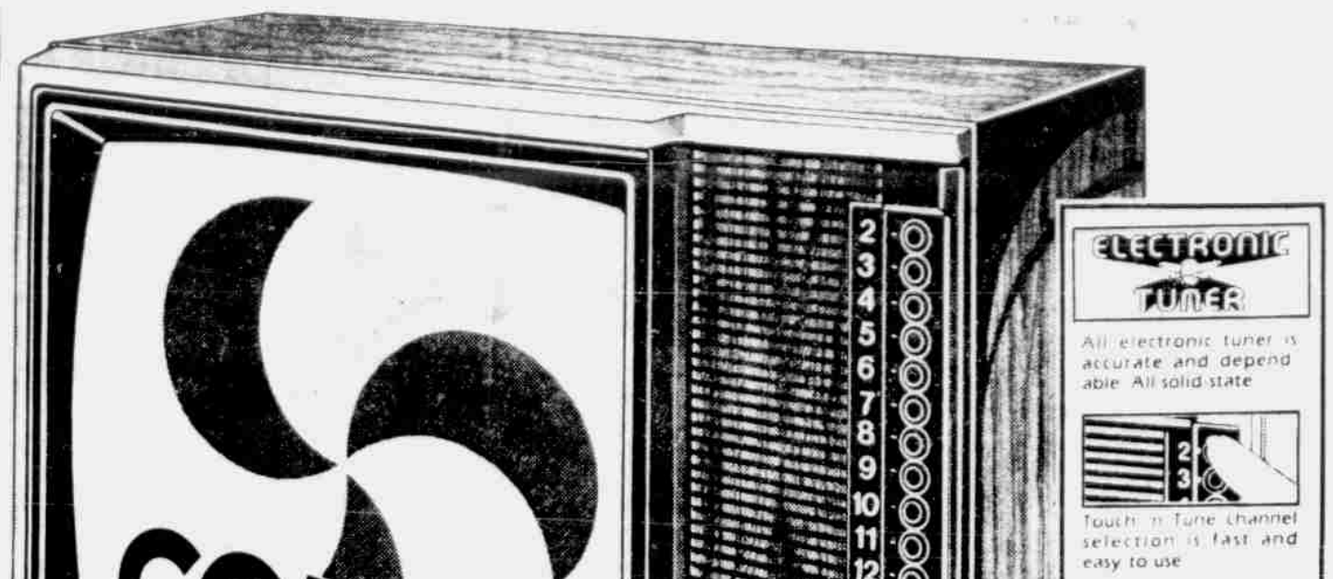
Monday-Friday 10-9; Saturday 9:30-6; Sunday 12-5

Items also available at
- Ogden
- Provo
- Logan

OPEN JULY 4th till 5:00 p.m.
OPEN JULY 5th 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Sears

SAVE $70 on color TV with electronic tuner



42102

ELECTRONIC TUNER

All electronic tuner is accurate and depend able. All solid-state

Touch 'n' Tune channel selection is fast and easy to use

Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube for vivid color

ONE BUTTON COLOR

One-button color adjusts AFC, color, tint, brightness, contrast.

Reg. $469.95

399.95 Thru July 31

Enjoy a big, 19-in. diag. meas. picture! Reliable 100% solid-state chassis. Free one-year in-home warranty service against defects.

SAVE $70 on Kenmore 8-stitch free-arm sewing head

4 utility and 4 stretch stitches. Built-in buttonholer. Ultra-Stitch provides neat, even stitching for great-looking stretch stitches and buttonholes. Converts to a flatbed for your basic sewing needs.

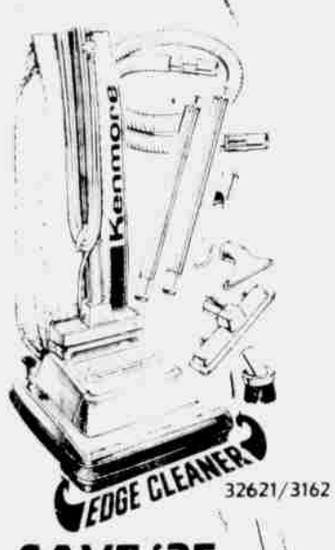
Regular $239.95

169.95 Thru July 31

SAVE $40
2.0 peak HP Power-Mate vac

Strong 2.0 peak HP suction (85 HP VCMA) and beater bar brush for deep down cleaning. Edge cleaning. Adjusts to 4 pile heights.

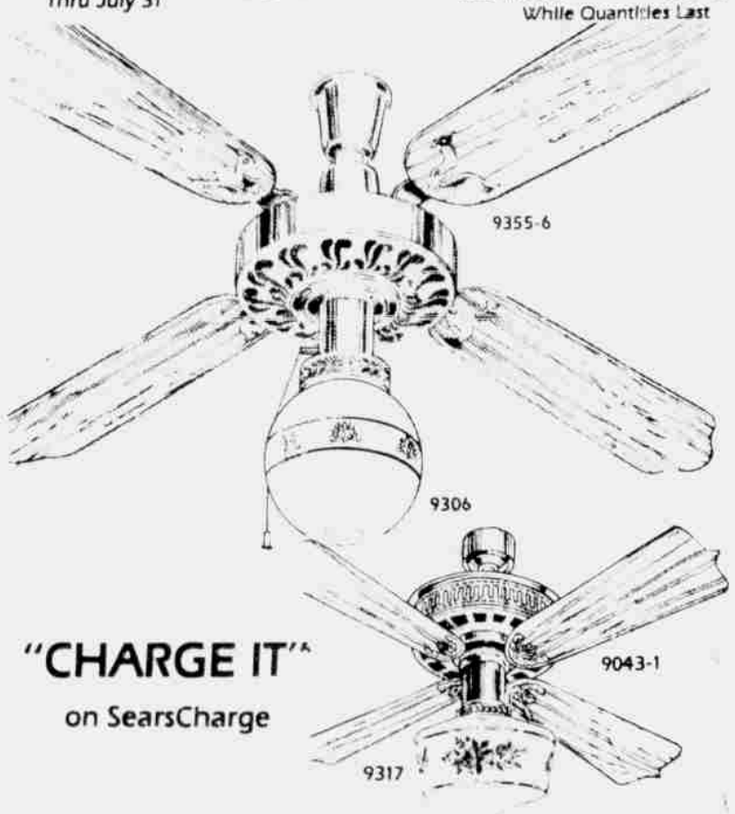
Reg. $199.95 Thru July 31 **159.95**



SAVE $25
on upright vac and attachments

Powerful suction combined with a beater bar brush for thorough cleaning of deeply embedded dirt. Edge cleaning gets close to walls. 4 heights.

Reg. sep. prices total $109.95 **84.95** While Quantities Last



"CHARGE IT"® on SearsCharge

GREAT VALUE!
52-in. fan

This decorative fan has walnut wood blades, 3 speeds an reverse. In white or brown.

Sears Price

129.99 Fan alone

Classic globe fixture . . . 19.99

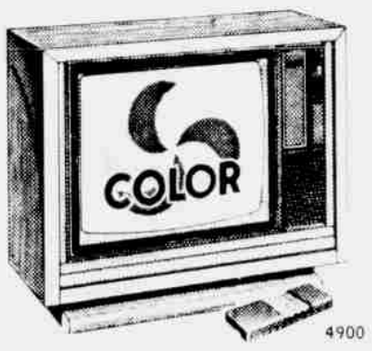
$80 OFF
52-in. ceiling fan

Three-speed fan has wood blades and brass plated housing.

Reg. $329.99

249.99 Thru July 29 Fan alone

School house floral design fixture 29.99



4900

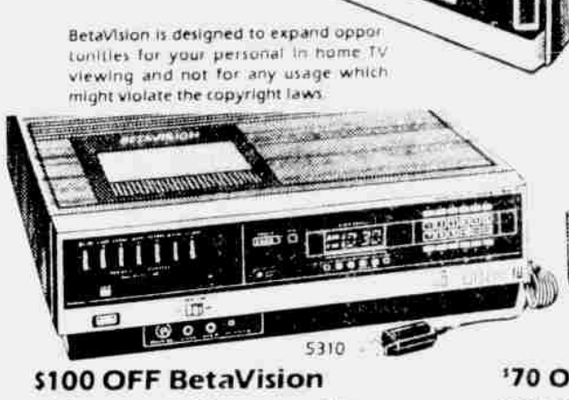
SPECIAL PURCHASE on console TV with remote control

25-in. diag. meas. picture. Electronic Sensor Scan tuning. One-Button Color, sharpness control, beautiful cabinet.

While quantities last **599.95**

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value

BetaVision is designed to expand opportunities for your personal in home TV viewing and not for any usage which might violate the copyright laws.



5310

$100 OFF BetaVision video cassette recorder

Up to 5-hrs. per tape. Remote pause control for editing unwanted material. Reliable electronic tuner.

Regular $699.95 Thru July 31 **599.95**

91924

$70 OFF stereo with cassette AND 8-track

Cassette play, record, 8-track play. Record from AM/FM stereo receiver and full-size record changer.

Regular $239.95 Thru July 31 **169.95**

6647

6639

SAVE $20 on 1/3-HP garage door opener with over 500 digital codes

Open and close your garage door from the comfort of your car. Sectionalized rail for easy installation. 4½-min. light delay.

Reg. $169.99

149.99 Thru July 17

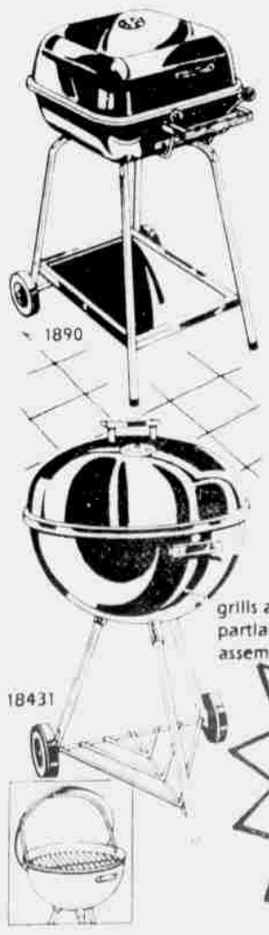
Ask about Sears Authorized Installation for installed items on this page. FREE ESTIMATES!

SAVE $40 on Sears premium 1/3-HP garage door opener

Choose from over 19,000 digital code combinations. Lighted 2-button safety receiver. 4½-minute light delay. Sectionalized rail.

Regular $229.99 Thru July 17 **189.99**

All Grills Clearance Priced



1890

18431

grills are partially assembled

SAVE $8 on covered smoker grill with adjustable grid

18-in. grid tilts to cook rare to well done at the same time. Wheels.

Reg. $47.88 **39.88** While Quantities Last

SAVE $10
Pro-Bowl kettle grill with hinged lid*

Porcelain-coated steel resists rust. 3 bottom vents. Ash pan.

Reg. $59.88 **49.88** While Quantities Last

ALL OUTDOOR COOKING GRILLS ON SALE!
5.88 to 129.88
Reg. $7.97 to $169.88
NO RAIN CHECKS
While Quantities Last

6382

FULL 2-Year Warranty
If, within 2 years from date of purchase, this Permanex® plastic container or lid cracks or breaks, we will, upon return, replace it free of charge.

SAVE $4
32-gallon Permanex® plastic trash can

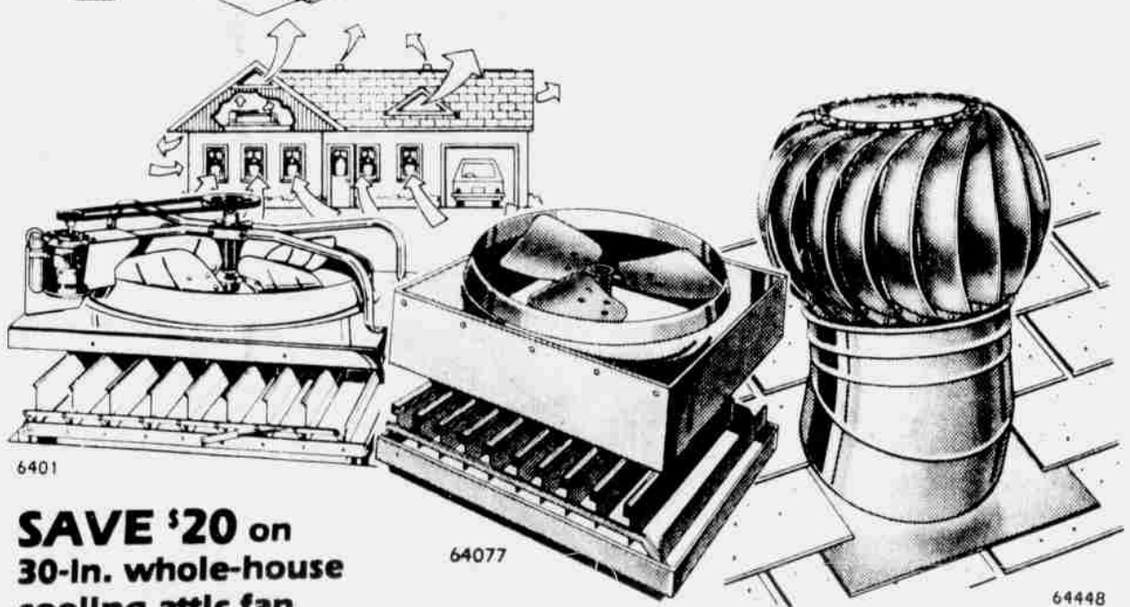
Sturdy plastic container resists heat warping up to 150°F, freeze cracking to 20°F. Ribbed for rigidity. Snug fit domed lid.

Reg. $13.99 **9.88** Thru July 31

6142

99¢ box of 10 heavy-duty 33-gal. trash bags

A real value! 33-gallon bags for most trash needs. 1.25 mil. thick. With plastic ties.



6401

64077

64448

SAVE $20 on 30-in. whole-house cooling attic fan

5550 CFM variable speed fan cools up to 1850 sq. ft. Use alone or with air conditioner to help cut air conditioner use.

Reg. $219.99 Thru July 17 **199.99**

Shutters priced extra

SAVE $40 on 20-in. whole-house variable speed fan

30-in. energy-efficient fan cools naturally. Easy-to-install... not attic joists to cut or frames to build. Comes with white louvered shutter.

Reg. $269.99 Thru July 17 **229.99**

SAVE $5 on wind-driven turbine vent

Turbine vent removes hot attic air at no operating cost. Pulls fresh air in. Exterior braced.

Flashing 9.99

Reg. $23.99 Thru July 17 **18.99**

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SALT LAKE CITY
754 S. State St. 321-4159

MURRAY
235 E. 6400 S. 268-5579

Monday-Friday 10-9; Saturday 9:30-6; Sunday 12-5

Items also available at
- Ogden
- Provo
- Logan

Sears OPEN JULY 4th till 5:00 p.m.
OPEN JULY 5th 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

$3-$7 OFF
these one-coat latex paints

93005 36005

$5 OFF Easy Living® Interior latex
Matte flat finish
Sears Best interior latex gives you washable one-coat coverage. 23 colors.
Regular $14.99 **9.99** gallon Thru July 10

$7 OFF Weatherbeater exterior latex
Low-luster satin
Sears Best exterior latex is non-yellowing, superior in one coat. 50 colors.
Regular $17.99 **10.99** gallon Thru July 10

For one coat results, all Sears one coat paints must be applied as directed.

87005

$4 OFF latex wall paint
Flat or ceiling white
Reg. $11.99 **7.99** gal.
Washable one-coat coverage that resists spots in 14 colorfast colors. Thru July 10

24005

$3 OFF latex house paint
Exterior flat
Reg. $10.99 **7.99** gal.
Our durable exterior latex goes on smoothly, covers in one coat. 19 popular colors.

$150 OFF Craftsman 2-HP sprayer/compressor
Delivers 10.3 SCFM at 40 PSI. 125 PSI maximum. Air hose.
Regular $749.99 **599.99** Thru July 24

15822

22305 21305

Semi-Transparent WeatherBeater
Latex stain. 18 colors.
Reg. $14.99 **11.99** Thru July 24

WeatherBeater Solid-color Stain
Resists cracking, peeling, blistering. 18 solid colors.
Reg. $14.99 **11.99** Thru July 10

11321

Buy 1 roller cover, get 1 FREE!
Smooth or semi-smooth surface.
Sears price **2.49** for 2

75005

Latex Semi-Gloss
Washable one-coat coverage in 14 colors.
Reg. $12.99 **8.99** Thru July 10

31005

Exterior Latex
One-coat Weather-Beater gloss. 50 colors.
Reg. $19.99 **12.99** thru July 10

54005

SAVE $3 latex floor paint
Washable one-coat coverage. 20 colors.
Reg. $14.99 **11.99** gal.
Thru July 17

$5 to $35 OFF
on these Craftsman portable tools

1091 1911

YOUR CHOICE $44 Thru July 17
Reg. $74.99, ½-inch reversible drill
Reg. $74.99, pad sander with dust pickup
Reg. $79.99, variable-speed scroll saw
Reg. $64.99, 1¼-inch cirular saw
Reg. $49.99, 5-inch, 2-wheel grinder

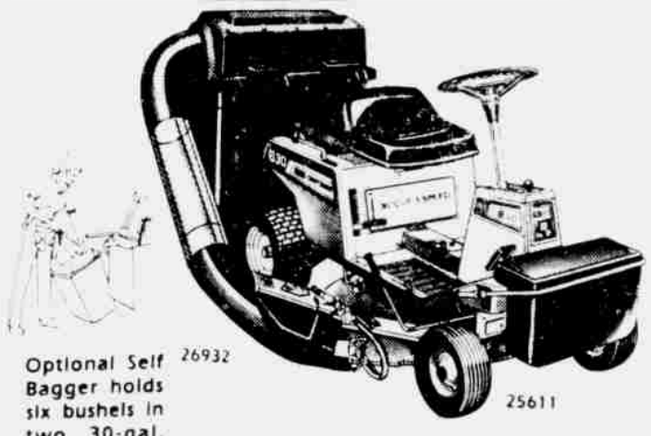
$1.59, 6-3 2/3 x 9 in. sanding sheets **99¢** | $10.99, 14-pc. table saw blade pack **7.99** | $14.99, 3 7/8 in. Carbide Saw Blades **11.99** | $19.99, 13-pc. drill bit set **14.99**

YOUR CHOICE $6 Thru July 7
A. $8.99 utility tool box
B. $8.59 locking pliers
C. $9.99, 12-in. nail pry bar
D. 2-in. level
E. 6-in. hole saw, 3 blades
F. 4-pc. set screwdrivers
G. $9.99, 10-in. adj. wrench
H. $8.99 magnetic screwdriver
I. $10.99, 9½-in. Arc Joint pliers
J. $7.97, 6-pc. comb. wrench set, standard or metric
K. $7.99 tool box
L. $8.99, 2 saw horse brackets

Power tools for lawn and garden

A. Weedwacker, 1/5-HP nylon line. Sears price ... **17.97**
B. $69.99 Weedwacker, ⅙-HP nylon line ... **54.99**
C. $209.99 Brushwacker™ 26.2 cc trimmer ... **89.99**
D. $69.99 Electric blower ... **54.99**
E. $74.99 Bushwacker 22-in. trimmer ... **59.99**
$279.99 Gas Edger ... **239.99**

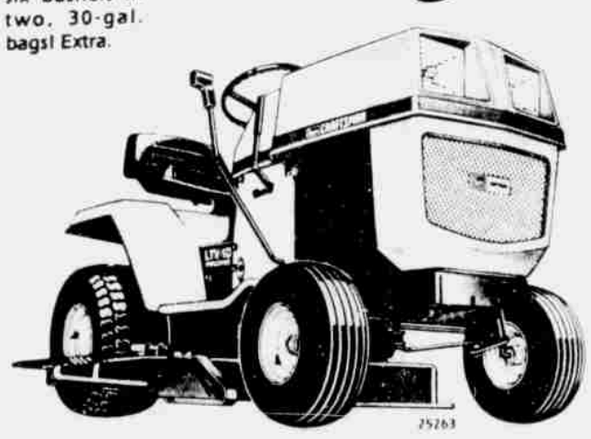
Thru July 17



26932 25611

Optional Self Bagger holds six bushels in two, 30-gal. bags! Extra.

SAVE $100
8-HP riding mower with deck
30-in. mower deck floats to help prevent scalping. 5 forward speeds.
Reg. $949.99 **849.99** Thru July 17



25263

SAVE $100
10-HP Vari-Drive* lawn tractor
Vari-Drive lets you select the proper ground speed without shifting.
Reg. $1299.99 **1199.99** Thru July 17
*Registered trademark of Emerson Electric Co.

See Sears complete line of optional attachments!

3445 35722 35206 35733

Chain saw CLOSEOUT!
A. Was $54.99, 1-HP electric chain saw ... **49.99**
B. Was $279.99, 18-in. gas chain saw ... **249.99**
C. Was $139.99, 12-in. Gas Chain Saw **74.88**
D. Was $169.99, 14-in. gas saw, case ... **139.88**

Saws partially assembled
While quantities last
Delivery charge not included in selling price

$30 to $50 OFF

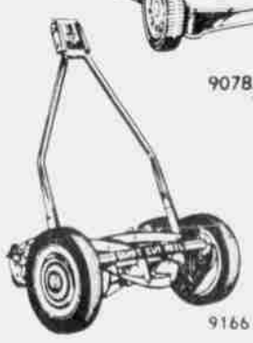
92121 97395

Craftsman mower
3-RP engine, top mount starter. 20-in. cut. Side discharge. Automotive-type filter
Reg. $169.99 **139.99** Thru July 17

3.5-RP Mower
Eager-1® mower. Front wheel cog drive. 20-in. cut with rear bag grass catcher for ease in mowing. 3.5-RP.
Reg. $299.99 **259.99** Thru July 17

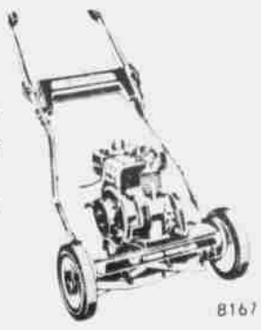
90783

3.5-RP rear bagger
Eager-1® engine. Solid-state ignition. 20-in. cut Craftsman mower with rear bag grass catcher for easy mowing.
Reg. $249.99 **219.99** Thru July 17



9166

SAVE $30 hand reel mower
Craftsman. Scissor-like cutting action. 18-in.
Reg. $159.99 **129.99** Thru July 17



8167

SAVE $50 18-in. reel mower
Craftsman 3-RP gas powered engine.
Reg. $399.99 **349.99** Thru July 17

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MURRAY 235 E. 6400 S. 268-5579
Monday-Friday 10-9; Saturday 9:30-6; Sunday 12-5

Items also available at
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- Provo
- Logan

Sears OPEN JULY 4th till 5:00 p.m.

OPEN JULY 5TH 10 AM to 6 PM

SAVE 25%

Misses and juniors 1982 coats and jackets

- Misses, juniors, petites and half sizes
- Cloth coats, some with fur trim
- Leather coats and jackets
- Rain coats, even all-weather coats
- Misses fake furs, even some real furs from rabbit to fox
- Jackets and more!

Regular prices will be in effect after July 17

See our special order book; some styles are special order only.

Not all sizes in all styles. Styles shown are representative of Sears assortment.

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Sale thru July 17

Pre-season outerwear sale

All the kids' coats and jackets here...and more!

Reg. $34.99 Sears Best jacket for little boys Sizes 4-6x. **26.24**

Reg. $34.99 Sears Best jacket for little girls Sizes 4-6x. **26.24**

Reg. $29.99 Sears Best jacket for toddler boys' sizes 2T to 4T. **22.49**

Sale thru July 24

A $2.50 service charge and 10% deposit on the coat of your choice will hold your purchase in Sears Lay-Away plan. By making regular payments, merchandise may be retained in Lay-Away until August 30.

33.74 Reg. $44.99 Quilted coat with hood. Big girls' sizes 7-14.

37.49 Reg. $49.99 Sears Best jacket for big girls sizes 7 to 14.

24.74 Reg. $32.99 Big boys' ski-style jacket. 8-12.

30.74 Reg. $40.99 Sears Best jacket for Big boys'. sizes 8-12. Sizes 14-16.

Not all styles available in all stores

"CHARGE IT" on SearsCharge

30% OFF Thru July 6
CLEARANCE
on men's walking shorts
Walking shorts. Knits and wovens. Plenty of pockets.

4 for $10 Thru July 6 Reg. $3.49 ea.
Men's classic-style T-shirts or briefs. Several solid colors.

SAVE $1 Thru July 6
S to XL T,V,A-shirts or briefs, or mid-length briefs. Reg. $7.99 pkg. **6.99** pkg.

99¢ ea.
Assorted costume jewelry
Popular styles for casual, carefree moments. Earrings, chains, bracelets, more!
Not available in Casper, Pueblo or Logan
Thru July 10

3 for 9.99 Reg. $3.99 ea. Thru July 6
Tank top. Solids and stripes in polyester and cotton.

4 for $5 Thru July 6
Men's Sears Best slack-length socks 10-13. Reg. $1.99

8765
10.99 Thru July 10 Reg. $15.99
Sears Best 1200-watt elecric blow dryer.
Not available in Pueblo, Casper, Logan

3.88 ea.
Men's and women's sunglasses
Metal or plastic frames. Choose plastic, glass, Polarized or Sun-Sensor™ lenses.
Thru July 10
Not available in Casper, Pueblo, Logan

30% OFF
3 for 9.99 Reg. $4.49 each
Fun T-shirts. Colorful imprint tops. Sizes S-XL. Great for summer play.

5.97 pr. Special purchase Quantities limited
Boxer swim trunk. Pull-on styling. Several colors.

6.97 Special purchase Quantities limited
Lightweight nylon roll bag has shoulder strap, 2 handles.

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

2508
10.99 Thru July 10 Reg. $15.99
Easy-to-use mist styling brush, 8 rows of bristles.
Not available in Pueblo, Casper, Logan

6.99 Reg. $8.88
Sport shoes for the family
Machine washable sport shoe. In sizes for men, women, big boys, kids.
Thru July 6

You can count on Sears — Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SALT LAKE CITY
754 S. State St. 321-4159

MURRAY
235 E. 6400 S. 268-5579

Monday-Friday 10-9; Saturday 9:30-6; Sunday 12-5

Items also available at
- Ogden
- Provo
- Logan

Weekly Schedule For Blood Services

The affiliated blood services of Intermountain Health Care and Intermountain Red Cross Blood Center, American Red Cross, will observe the following schedule this week:

Tuesday: South Jordan LDS Stake Center, 4200 W. Skye Drive, 4 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Butler West LDS Stake Center, 1845 E. 7200 South, 4 to 8:30 p.m.; 5 E. Center, St. George, 3:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Christensen, Inc., 1937 S. 300 West, 9 a.m to noon.

Thursday: Granger LDS Stake Center, 3150 W. 3985 South, 4 to 8:30 p.m.; Hunter West LDS Stake Center, 6755 W. 3800 South, 4 to 8:30 p.m.; Christensen, Inc., 4446 W. 1730 South, 9 a.m. to noon.

Friday: Mountain Bell, Cedar City, 1 to 5 p.m.; Job Service, 1234 S. Main St., 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

There will also be a drawing at the Intermountain Red Cross Blood Center, 555 Foothill Dr., Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cottonwood Hospital: Tuesday, - Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday, noon to 7:30 p.m.

Holy Cross Hospital: Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LDS Hospital: Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Logan Hospital: Tuesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

McKay-Dee Hospital Center, Ogden: Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

St. Benedict's Hospital, Ogden: Tuesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

University Medical Center: Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Utah Valley Hospital, Provo: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, noon to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, noon to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hearing Set in Extortion

A man charged with attempted theft by extortion in connection with an incident in which he allegedly threatened a Mountain Fuel Supply employee's family unless he was given $5,000 has been given a July 14 preliminary hearing date by 5th Circuit Judge Arthur G. Christean.

Blake W. Lancaster, 19, Afton, Wyo., is charged in a complaint signed by Salt Lake City Police Detective Ron Nelson with calling the employee at work on June 23 and telling him "something would happen to his family" unless the money was left at a restaurant in Parleys Canyon.

Police left bait money at the Parleys Summit Restaurant. However, another person found the cash and turned it in to police. A second phone call was made to the employee and another drop-off point designated near 2200 S. 1300 East. Mr. Lancaster was arrested June 24 at that address.

Attempted theft by extortion is a third-degree felony, punishable by a prison term of from zero to five years and a fine of up to $5,000.

DOGHOUSES
CUSTOM MADE
$29.95 UP
KETCHUM'S
400 So. 800 W. 355-4656

Bonnie Anderson
DAV Commander

WW II Veteran

DAV Elects Female Commander

Bonnie Anderson of Sandy, who served in Army with Signal Corps in Europe during World War II, has been elected Utah commander of the Disabled American Veterans. She is the first woman to hold the office.

The national membership is about 700,000, with more than 5,000 in Utah.

Veterans who have incurred any disability in the armed forces are eligible to be members.

Charlie Pharr was elected senior vice commander.

Ms. Anderson said the Utah DAV will begin a newspaper to be published quarterly.

Other newly elected officers are Doc Eckerly, first junior vice commander; Orland Barber, second junior vice commander; Pete Nartiner, third junior vice commander; and Jesse Slatter, officer of the day.

Appointed state officers include Ed Shockey, adjutant; the Rev. Thomas J. Meersman, chaplain; K.B. Mabey, judge advocate; Ken Graham, employment chairman; Ken Wright and J. LeRoy Crane, legislative chairman, and Joseph Beck, finance committee chairman.

The Best Bargains are in today's WANT ADS!

Quilt Contest Slated at Fairgrounds

Special to The Tribune

MURRAY — "The Festival of the American West Quilt Contest" will be held July 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Utah County Fairgrounds in the Murray Park Home Economics Building, 5300 S. State.

Information can be obtained from the Utah State University Cooperative Extension Service Office, 444 S. 300 West, Salt Lake City.

SOUTH EAST FURNITURE SHOWCASE
FURNITURE CARPETS APPLIANCES

TOMORROW JULY 5th
OPEN 9 a.m. 'til 5 p.m. DAY 6 and counting

SOUTH EAST
in Sugar House is having a

9 DAY COUNT DOWN!

TIME'S RUNNING OUT — SOON THIS SALE OF SALES WILL BE HISTORY — WE ARE COUNTING THE DAYS TO THE END. THERE IS STILL A GOOD SELECTION, AND THE BARGAINS ARE EVEN BETTER THAN EVER. HELP US CLEAR OUT THE BALANCE OF OUR STOCK, AND WE'LL HELP YOU TO THE BARGAINS OF A LIFETIME.

DEAR FRIENDS:
SOUTH EAST FURNITURE HAS SOLD ALL ITS SUGAR HOUSE PROPERTIES . . . AFTER 56 YEARS WE WILL CLOSE OUR DOORS FOREVER . . .

THIS HAS NECESSITATED THE LIQUIDATION OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, APPLIANCES, TV'S AND STEREOS. YOUR RESPONSE TO OUR "QUITTING BUSINESS SALE" HAS BEEN OVERWHELMING, BUT WE STILL HAVE SOME INVENTORY THAT HAS TO BE MOVED OUT FAST, SO WE'RE SLASHING PRICES EVEN MORE. WE WANT TO SAY THANKS FOR YOUR GREAT RESPONSE, AND LOWERING THE PRICES AT THIS TIME IS THE WAY WE DO IT.

Sincerely,
YOUR FRIENDS AT SOUTH EAST IN SUGAR HOUSE
SOUTH EAST FURNITURE SHOWCASE

SELLING OUT TO THE BARE WALLS
QUITTING BUSINESS
MUST VACATE SOON

SAVE UP TO 60%
ON OUR FAMOUS BRANDS
Up to 40% on Appliances

Tomorrow, July 5th is the 6th day of our 9-day count down, which we hope will bring to a close this total liquidation of our more than $2,000,000 inventory of the famous brand names that South East has offered for years. Don't put off shopping another minute. Every day gets us closer to the end.

1000's of items

EVERYTHING for the BEDROOM NOW AT LEAST 50% OFF UP TO 80%
Waterbeds — Night Stands — Bunk Beds — Odd Dresser Mirrors — Chests — Dressers and Headboards

AIR CONDITIONERS
What's left in our stock of evaporative coolers or refrigeration units — limited stocks
UP TO 40% OFF

SOFA — that hides a Queen-size Bed
Reg. $449 — beautiful Herculon covers — spring-filled matteress — all maple frame — now $247
Only 1 of many sofa beds still remaining to be sold — but hurry

LIVING ROOM TABLES
Coffee Tables — end tables — lamp tables — sofa tables — many styles, shapes and sizes
½ off reg. prices

LAMPS — PICTURES all ACCESSORIES
We still have a good selection and South East has always been famous for its carefully selected stocks — your chance to save and dress up your home
AT LEAST ½ off

G.E. 19" COLOR TV
No ordinary set, but with many expensive features — limited stocks
$347

What's left
Hotpoint APPLIANCES
Limited stocks of Ranges — Refrigerators — Freezers — Washers — Dryers — and Microwave Ovens — we can't list them here because we do not know what will be left to sell on July 5th
DOUBLE DISCOUNTS PRICED to SELL
All items are subject to prior sale

CURIO and GUN CABINETS
A good selection decorator styles — many colors and finishes
½ off reg. price

EVERYTHING ON DISPLAY
It's all out on our sales floor for your inspection.

SOUTH EAST FURNITURE SHOWCASE
FURNITURE · CARPETS · APPLIANCES

FURTHER PRICE CUTS
We have slashed prices on many items — now even greater bargains await you.

2144 HIGHLAND DR. • SUGAR HOUSE • PH. 484-8686

HOURS
Monday, July 5th 9 a.m. 'til 5 p.m. — other week days 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. — Saturday 'til 6 p.m. — CLOSED SUNDAYS

SALE RULES
ALL SALES FINAL — NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES OR SERVICING. INSPECT CAREFULLY BEFORE BUYING. EXTRA CHARGE FOR DELIVERY. FACTORY WARRANTIES FOR APPLIANCES HONORED. SALES AUTHORIZED BY SALT LAKE CITY ORDINANCE.

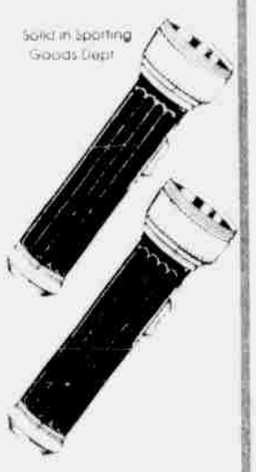
TERMS
We accept Visa and Mastercharge Credit Cards or we can arrange monthly payment plans.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS:
Open Sunday, July 4, 10-6
Open Monday, July 5, 9:30-6

Kmart®
The Saving Place®

Sunday-Monday Holiday Sale

Sale Price
2.17 Can
Wilson Tennis Balls
Can of 3, Optic Yellow tennis balls



Sold in Sporting Goods Dept

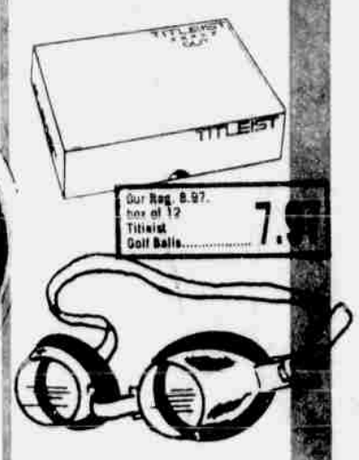
Our Reg. 2.47 Ea.
2 For $3
H.D. Flashlight
Uses 2 D-cell batteries.* Savings
*Not included

Sold in Sporting Goods Dept

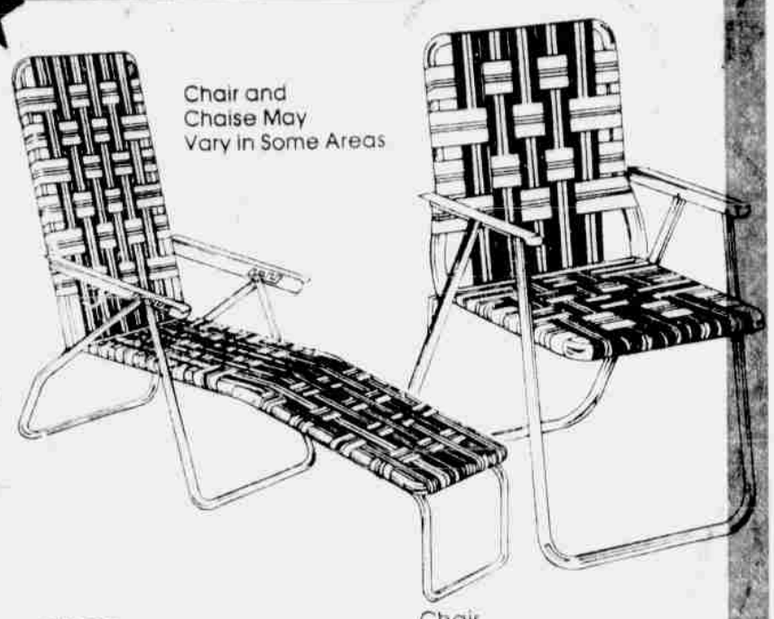
RAY-O-VAC
K mart® Sale Price **77¢** Pkg.
Less Factory Rebate **-50¢** Pkg.
Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate **27¢** Pkg.
'C' Or 'D' Battery
Heavy-duty super cell. 2 per pkg.
Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation

Sold in Sporting Goods Dept

Our Reg. 1.97
1.27
'Pro-1000' Frisbee
Fun for everyone at K mart savings



Our Reg. 1.97
1.27
Swim Goggles
Lightweight, adjustable head strap. Protects eyes



Chair and Chaise May Vary in Some Areas

Chaise **18.88** Chair **8.88**
Matching Folding Chaise Lounge And Chair
Polypropylene webbing on weather-resistant aluminum frame

6-DAY TIRE SALE

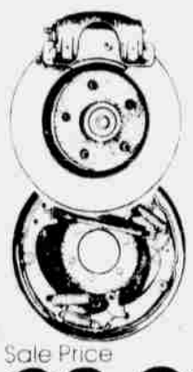
SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x13	34.97	4/$116	1.71
E78x14	39.97	4/$136	2.01
F78x14	42.97	4/$144	2.12
G78x14	45.97	4/$152	2.26
G78x15	47.97	4/$160	2.35

*Mfr. treadwear rating based on U.S. Dept. of Transportation's Uniform Tire Quality grading system

"KM Economiser" · 4-ply Polyester Cord Blackwall
Our Reg. 29.97 Ea. A78X13

Auto Center Closed Sunday Open 9-5 July 4th

4 For $100
Plus F.E.T. 1.59 Each
• Modern Tread Design • Popular Sizes
Mfr. Treadwear Rating 60* 18,000 Estimated Miles
Mounting Included • No Trade-in Required
All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each



SERVICES INCLUDE
1. Install front disc brake pads and brake lining on rear wheels
2. Resurface drums and true rotors
3. Inspect front calipers
4. Rebuild rear wheel cylinders, if possible; replace if necessary at additional parts cost per wheel cylinder
5. Repack inner and outer bearings
6. Inspect master cylinder
7. Replace front grease seals
8. Refill hydraulic system

Sale Price
98.88 **Disc/Drum Brakes**
Disc/drum for many U.S. and import cars
Additional parts and services, which may be needed, at extra cost
Certain Datsuns, shows $10 more. Light trucks higher

Sale Price
$96
"MacPherson Struts" Mufflers, Installed
Front strut cartridges for many important vehicles. Save at Kmart.

Our Reg. 3.47
2.47 Save 28%
Poly Protectant
Cleans and seals vinyl, leather and more. 8 oz.

Single-unit systems excluded. Additional parts services extra

ARRESTOR PLUS
COMPLETE EXHAUST SYSTEMS AVAILABLE

Sale Price
23.88 **H.D. Muffler Installed**
For many U.S. cars and trucks. Save now

Installed

With Exchange
Our Reg. 68.88
54.88 **60-month Battery**
For many U.S. cars and light trucks

KMART® COUPON 012

1.77
WITH COUPON
Pkg. Of 35 Chinet® White Paper Plates
The sturdy, disposable plate most smart homemakers choose. 10⅜" diameter
Limit 2
Coupon Good thru July 5, 1982

KMART® COUPON 014

Limit 2
1.33
WITH COUPON
Save On Reynolds® Wrap Aluminum Foil
Large 12"x75' roll. Ideal for roasting, freezing or storing
Coupon Good thru July 5, 1982

KMART® COUPON

Macaroni, Beef and Tomatoes Luncheon

1.99
Sunday-Monday Luncheon Special
Served with vegetable, roll and butter plus dish of gelatin. Delicious

12XEK125B

$94
AC/DC, 8" Diagonal Black & White TV
100% solid state chassis. VHF fine-tuning. DC restoration. Personal earphone. DC car cord included. Save now at Kmart.

KMART® COUPON 017

1.77
WITH COUPON
Pkg. Of 45 Chinet® Compartment Plates
Paper plates for backyard barbeques, casual parties. 8¾"
Limit 2
Coupon Good thru July 5, 1982

KMART® COUPON 015

Limit 2
51¢
WITH COUPON
9-oz. Plastic Party Cups, Now At Savings
Long-lasting, extra-rigid Solo® cups are reusable. Pkg. of 24
Coupon Good thru July 5, 1982

KMART® COUPON 010

Limit 2
55-25
4.97
WITH COUPON
Handy Oscillating Sprinkler On Sale
Oscillating motion covers 2200-sq. ft. At Kmart savings.
Coupon Good thru July 5, 1982

ON SALE AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY:

LAYTON	KEARNS	MURRAY	SANDY	SALT LAKE	WEST VALLEY	WOODS CROSS
Main and Antelope Drive	5400 South 3835 West	4670 South 900 East	90th South Off I-15	Parley's Way & Foothill Blvd.	4100 South Redwood Road	Woods Cross Exit Off I-15

K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.

Kmart®

The Saving Place®

Clearance Prices On Summer Fashions

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS:
OPEN SUNDAY, JULY 4, 10-6
OPEN MONDAY, JULY 5, 9:30-6

Sunday And Monday Only July 4-5

We Honor MasterCard VISA

Save 25-35%

Men's And Boys' Summerwear
- Casual Screen-print Tank Tops
- Sport Shorts, Slacks And Jeans
- Short-sleeve Dress and Sport Shirts
- Tank Tops In Solid Colors, Stripes
- Selection Of Swimsuits • More

All Sizes And Colors Not In Every Store

Infants' And Toddlers' Togs
- Popular Shorts And Short Sets
- Shirts And Tank Tops On Sale
- Pinafores And Summer Dresses In A Variety Of Colors And Styles
- Swimsuits In Choice Of Styles

Women's And Girls' Fashions
- Tops, Shorts, Short Sets, Pants
- 1-piece Or Bikini Swimsuits
- Fashion Dresses In Sizes For Girls, Misses, Jrs., Full Figure
- Girls' Rompers, Shorts, Sassy Sets

All Sizes And Styles Not In Every Store

99¢ Sale Price

Misses' Warm-weather Tube Tops
Fashionable tops of polyester/rubber in solid colors or stripes. Save!

1.99 Our Reg. 2.96

Misses' Pull-on Summer Shorts
Smart and sassy shorts in choice of colors, fabrics and sizes. Save now!

While Quantities Last

1 Size Fits All

1.99

Limit 2

Our Reg. 3.88 Ea.

2 Pkgs. $5

Plastic Trash Bags And Ties
Have 13-gal. capacity. Save.

3.99 Sale Price

Metal 18" Table-top Grill
Adjustable grid. 8" high.

Our Reg. 16.44

9.99 Ea.

Personal-size Coolers
Urethane insulation. Handle.

Limit 2

Your Choice

1.44 2-lb.* Bag *Net wt

Delicious Cookies
For snacking or desserts

$4 Special Purchase

Women's Boat Shoes

Sturdy canvas shoe is perfect for summer sports. Women's sizes.

Film Developing Specials

DEVELOP AND PRINT
Kodacolor II® and Focal® Color Print Film and New Kodak® Disc Film

Up to 12 Exp.	1.69
Up to 20 Exp.	2.99
Up to 24 Exp.	3.19
Up to 36 Exp.	4.99

C-41 Process Films Only
C-22 and ASA 400 Slightly More

SLIDE AND MOVIE PROCESSING
Process 20-Exp. Slide or 8MM Movie Film For
1.09 Roll
Process 36-Exp. Slide Film For
1.79 Roll

Ask about Kmart's "On-Time" Color Print Developing Service: Your Photos Are Back When We Say, Or You Don't Pay! See Details In Store

Visit K mart's Camera Department For All Your Vacation Photo Needs

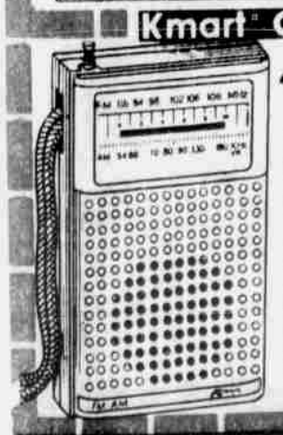
Kmart COUPON

007
Our Reg. 1.27
88¢ Limit 2
WITH COUPON
Crispy Tostitos® Chips By Frito-Lay®
Mexican-style chips of stone ground corn. 8-oz. net wt. bag.
Coupon Good Thru July 5, 1982

Kmart COUPON

008
Sale Price
2 FOR $3 Limit 2
WITH COUPON
1-lb.* Celebrity® Sliced Bacon
Hungarian bacon is cured for that old-fashioned taste. Save
*Net wt
Coupon Good Thru July 5, 1982

Kmart COUPON



44-10 009
8.97 Limit 2
WITH COUPON
AM/FM Pocket Radio With Handle Strap
Features direct tuning, telescoping antenna and earphone jack.
Battery not included
Coupon Good Thru July 5, 1982

Kmart COUPON

Limit 4
Our Reg. 2.67 Each
2 For $3
WITH COUPON
Boys' Screen-print Summer Tank Top
No-iron, polyester/cotton. Many popular print designs.
Coupon Good Thru July 5, 1982

Kmart COUPON

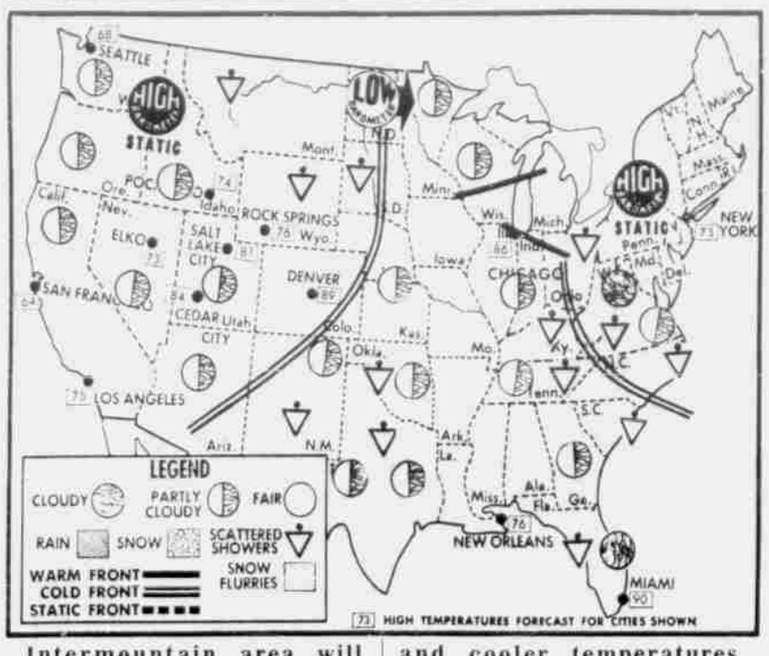
003
6.88 Limit 2
WITH COUPON
Time-Zero™ SX-70® Supercolor Film
Fully develops in one minute. Ten fade-resistant pictures. Save!
Coupon Good Thru July 5, 1982

Kmart COUPON

Limit 2 004
6.88 Box
WITH COUPON
Kodak® Instant Color Print Film
Produces 10 Satinluxe™ pictures. Develops quickly.
Coupon Good Thru July 5, 1982

ON SALE AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY:

LAYTON	KEARNS	MURRAY	SANDY	SALT LAKE	WEST VALLEY	WOODS CROSS
Main and Antelope Drive	5400 South 3835 West	4670 South 900 East	90th South Off I-15	Parley's Way & Foothill Blvd.	4100 South Redwood Road	Woods Cross Exit Off I-15



Intermountain area will experience cloudy skies and cooler temperatures Sunday. Highs in low 80s.

Will Threat of Thunder Daunt Your Frivolity?

National Weather Service Data

Skies over the Intermountain Region will be partly cloudy with isolated thundershowers possible. Highs will be in the 80s and 90s with lows in the 50s.

Temperature Chart

	High	Low	Prec.
Utah			
Blanding	—	51	
Brigham City	84	55	
Bullfrog	97	67	
Cedar City	85	54	
Delta	—	51	
Fillmore	89	56	
Green River	95	50	
Hanksville	98	52	
Logan	—	49	
Moab	95	55	
Monticello	—	48	
Price	—	50	
Provo	90	54	
Richfield	—	53	
Roosevelt	90	48	
Salt Lake City	87	65	
St. George	96	64	
Tooele	81	60	
Vernal	90	60	
Wendover	83	69	
Idaho			
Boise	74	48	
Burley	67	58	tr.
Idaho Falls	72	55	
Lewiston	72	56	
Malad	—	51	
Pocatello	72	54	tr.
Salmon	80	52	
Montana			
Butte	73	52	tr.
Bozeman	72	51	tr.
West Yellowstone	64	41	.08
Nevada			
Elko	75	50	
Ely	82	48	
Las Vegas	98	72	
Reno	73	41	
Winnemucca	72	44	
Wyoming			
Cheyenne	82	55	
Kemmerer	77	37	
Rock Springs	83	51	
Sheridan	93	50	
Colorado			
Grand Junction	95	59	
Pacific States			
Anchorage	62	39	
Fairbanks	77	48	
Honolulu	83	71	.04
Juneau	73	44	
Los Angeles	78	63	
Portland	66	55	.23
San Diego	75	63	
San Francisco	65	55	
Seattle	65	53	
Spokane	69	52	.18
Midwest			
Bismarck	90	50	
Chicago	79	66	2.09
Detroit	77	65	.57
Duluth	60	54	.48
Kansas City	96	76	
Minneapolis	93	74	
Oklahoma City	94	73	
Omaha	91	71	
Rapid City	87	55	
St. Louis	88	67	.51
East			
Boston	78	65	
New York	72	63	.15
Washington	84	70	.31
South			
Atlanta	92	70	
Birmingham	94	71	
Louisville	83	76	.06
Memphis	94	80	
Miami	88	80	
New Orleans	93	76	
Southwest			
Albuquerque	95	57	
Dallas	95	76	
El Paso	100	71	
Phoenix	105	74	
San Antonio	97	75	
Tucson	99	67	

Precipitation for the 24-hour period ended Saturday at 5 p.m., 0.00. Precipitation for July, 0.00; accumulative deficiency, 0.09. Precipitation since Oct. 1981, 14.98; accumulative excess, 2.03.

Sunrise, 6:02 a.m. MDT. Sunset, 9:03 p.m. MDT.

Utah — Variable clouds mainly Sunday with isolated thundershowers. Partly cloudy Monday. Cooler days. Local gusty south winds Sunday. Lows 50s to low 60s. Highs mid 70s to mid 90s.

Nevada — Isolated showers with a chance of thunderstorms Independence Day and again Monday. Highs Independence Day upper 60s to 80s. Highs Monday mostly 70s and 80s. Lows Sunday night upper 30s to near 50 south.

Idaho — Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thundershowers Sunday.

Utah Recreational Area Forecasts — Flaming Gorge, Strawberry Reservoir, Bear Lake — A few afternoon and evening thundershowers possible through Sunday. Otherwise variable cloudiness through Monday. Southwesterly daytime winds to 25 mph. Highs in the low 70s. Lows near 50; Willard Bay, Great Salt Lake, Utah Lake — Variable cloudiness through Monday. A slight chance of an afternoon thundershower through Sunday. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Lows near 60; Lake Powell — Fair to partly cloudy through Monday. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Lows in the 60s; Canyonlands National Park — Fair to partly cloudy through Monday. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in the 50s; Zion National Park — Fair to partly cloudy through Monday. Gusty southerly winds to 25 mph at times through Sunday. Highs 95 to 100. Lows 60 to 65.

Extended Forecast
Tuesday through Thursday

Utah — A dry westerly flow of air is expected to persist through midweek. Generally fair. Lows mid-50s to mid-60s. Highs 90s to near 100.

Air Pollution Index

The following indices have been calculated by the Utah State Department of Health as of 3:00 p.m. Saturday.

	Total Suspended Particulants	Sulphur Dioxide	Carbon Monoxide	Ozone	Nitrogen Dioxide
Salt Lake City	37		11	62	
Ogden			22	47	
Bountiful				59	
Magna		50			
Provo			22		

Health advisory code: Good to very good.
Forecast: Little change in values.

6 People Shot Dead In Montana House

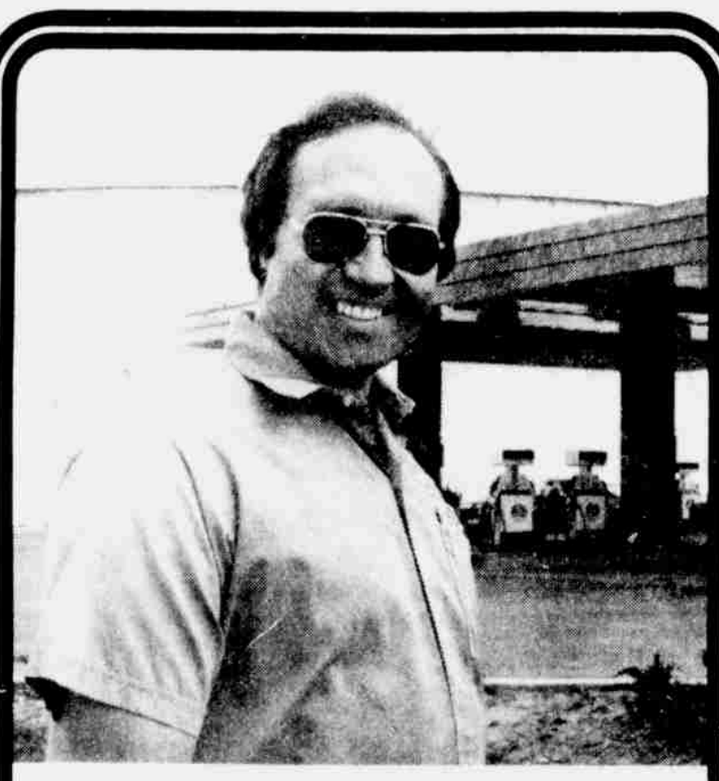
THOMPSON FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — Six people, believed to be members of the same family, were shot to death late Friday night in an apparent murder-suicide at White Pine near Thompson Falls, authorities reported Saturday.

Sanders County Sheriff's Department spokesman Jim Moore said one person is believed to have killed the others and then shot himself. The victims ranged in age from 10 to 60, and were all found in the same house, Moore said. Multiple gunshot wounds were found on some of the victims, he said.

A .22-caliber pistol, believed to be the murder weapon, was found at the scene, Moore said.

Deputies were notified of the incident about 11:30 Friday night after a male teen-ager discovered the bodies of the three males and three females in the house and told an elderly neighbor.

Moore said the bodies were taken to Missoula, Mont., where autopsies were being performed Saturday. The department hopes to release the names of the victims and more information on the incident when the autopsies are complete, he said.



HUSKY OIL RECOGNITION ANNOUNCEMENT

Jack Gull, Holiday Oil
62nd South 3200 West
Salt Lake City, UT

Husky Oil is proud to publicly recognize Jack's achievements relating to the Husky Image Program. He is the first quarter Image winner in the Salt Lake Division.

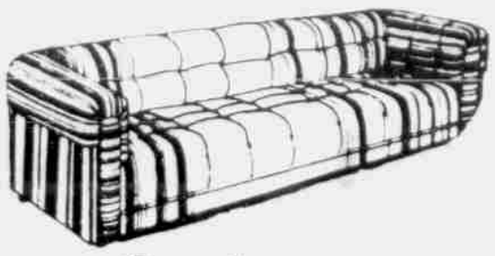
Jack's selection was based on station ratings given in the Image Inspection Program by Husky marketing personnel. The primary object of Husky's Image Program is to help create better dealerships and jobberships for consumers.

Husky pride is Jack Gull — a new member of the Husky elite.

Husky

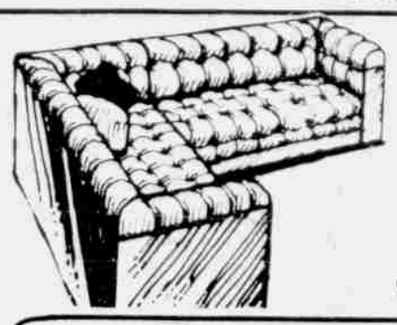
JULY 5th SALE

★ Monday, July 5, Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. for Fantastic Savings! ★
135 Sofas on Sale! Here are some examples:



$99 Contemporary Sofa
Long Wearing Herculon

$499 Deluxe Sectional Sofa



$299 Sectional Sofa
Contemporary Styles and Fabrics

Sleeper Sofa
Full Size Beds With Foam Mattress
$199

CUSTOM ORDERS — Special Sale of In Stock Fabrics during this event. All custom orders reduced 50% OFF LIST

SOFA FACTORY
3174 Highland Drive 486-8735
90 days same as cash on sales of $499 & over with credit OK

You're Invited To
SPA fitness center's
Newly Expanded SUGARHOUSE SPA
1033 East 21st South

3 DAYS ONLY!

Grand Opening

Friday-Tuesday Only
July 2-6

Live KRGO Radio Remote Saturday 2:30 - 5:30

FREE Movie & Spa Passes To Be Given Away On The Air!

We've Doubled The Size Of Our Spa!

FACILITIES & SERVICES FOR MEN & WOMEN
- Brand New 2,000 Square Foot Exercise Room
- Aerobics Every Half Hour
- Steam Room
- Soothing Sauna
- Relaxing Whirlpool
- Racquetball Courts*
- Indoor Jogging Track*
- Nutritional Guidance
- Indoor Swimming Pool
- Modern Conditioning Equipment

*Holladay Location Only

MEMBERSHIPS $085 per month
36 month contract with $30 enrollment fee.
offer limited to first time visitors 18 years and older
Other programs will be presented
If you can't make it to Sugarhouse, this same offer will be honored at our 5 other locations

Register To Win 1 of 5 FREE 1 YEAR MEMBERSHIPS to be given away during the Grand Opening!

FREE Drawstring GYM BAGS to the first 250 adult visitors to the Sugarhouse Spa! And to the first 150 at each of our other locations!

484-8786
1033 East 21st South

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE HOURS:
Sugarhouse: Noon-6 pm
Holladay: 10 am-6 pm
Fashion Place: 10 am-6 pm
West Valley: Noon-5 pm
Ogden: 10 am-6 pm

MasterCard VISA

SPA fitness center

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL ALSO HONORED AT THESE LOCATIONS:

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Rocky Mountain Park Search for Boy, 12, Expands

ESTES PARK, Colo. (UPI) — The search party for a 12-year-old Lansing, Ill., boy lost for four days in Rocky Mountain National Park expanded Saturday to more than 200 people, including six technical rock-climbing teams working both sides of the Continental Divide.

Park spokesman Glen Kaye said the climbing teams were checking glaciers and glacier gorges for any signs of Robert Baldershwiler, who ran ahead of his parents and sister while the family was on a hike up Flattop Mountain Tuesday.

As for the likelihood of survival for the boy, clad in T-shirt, blue jeans and tennis shoes, Kaye said it was small but still a possibility. The youth had no extra food or clothing.

Recalls Previous Searches

"From previous searches, we know that people have lived this long or longer," he said. "A lot depends on factors such as whether he injured himself, and how much will to live he has."

A severe storm moved into the area the day after Baldershwiler's disappearance, bringing rain, hail and lightning. Temperatures dipped below freezing in the high country at least one night.

A twin-rotor Chinook helicopter from Fort Carson, Colo., was being used Saturday to ferry searchers — 20 at a time — from a base camp to the more remote portion of the search area.

Says Expansion Realistic

Kaye said expansion of the search area to 50 square miles was realistic. "It's surprising," he said, "what a lost person can do."

The expanding search party was augmented by firefighters from the U.S. Forest Service, and Larimer and Boulder counties. They joined more than 100 park rangers and volunteers from search and rescue teams up and down Colorado's Front Range.

Idahoans Celebrate 92nd Birthday

BOISE (AP) — With all the preparation for the long Independence Day weekend, Idahoans may have forgotten that the day before July Fourth marks an important date in history as well. July 3, was the 92nd anniversary of Idaho's admission to the United States.

Gov. John Evans issued a proclamation last week in observance of the signing of the Idaho Admission Act on July 3, 1890, and the adoption of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776 — 206 years ago.

"These anniversaries give us opportunities to reflect on our history helping to give insight into the challenges of the present and guidance to the solutions for the future," Evans said in the proclamation.

"Celebrations throughout the state on these days will remind us of the heritage of freedom proclaimed those many years ago, the sacrifices made by the brave men and women who defended these freedoms, and the dedication of the citizens of the Idaho territory to achieve statehood."

Evans officially proclaimed Monday a legal state holiday, and called on citizens to fly the American and Idaho flags. He also asked people to join in "ringing the bells of freedom" at 4 p.m. on July Fourth.

Cripple Denied Wedding In Church

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Canon law of the Roman Catholic Church is preventing a Mesa quadriplegic, paralyzed from the chest down by a spinal injury, from marrying because he cannot consumate his marriage.

The Catholic Diocese of Phoenix denied Jose Sosa, 28, and his fiancee, Barbara Albiller, 23, both Mesa, the sacrament of marriage when the marriage tribunal learned of Sosa's disability.

"Basically, the church law is that in order for the Roman Catholic Church to recognize a sacramental marriage, it must be consummated," the Rev. John D. Spaulding, chancellor of the diocese, said.

'Can't Allow It'

"As the canon law stands, a sacramental marriage cannot exclude children, it is indissoluble, and must be kept with total fidelity to the marriage partner. If one of these conditions is completely and utterly lacking the church can't allow it. "There is no sacramental marriage.

"This is a really sad situation and we want to do what we can," he acknowledged. "But a statement of the church is a statement of the church and it must be obeyed."

Sosa said he did not understand the church's decision when he and his fiancee received it "and I don't understand it now."

Read About It

"I never thought there would be this sort of trouble," Sosa said. "But just before we went to the priest about our marriage I saw an article in a newspapaer about a similar case. Then I began to think that something might come up about my disability."

In January a similar case in Illinois gained nationwide attention. Then, the Most Rev. Joseph Imesch, bishop of Joliet, Ill., overturned the ruling of a parish priest who had denied a church wedding for a paraplegic.

Plane Lands On Dirt Road, Flips

RED DESERT, Wyo. (AP) — A Portland, Ore., man was hospitalized Friday after crash landing his single-engine plane on a dirt access road near the Red Desert exit on Interstate 80, Sweetwater County officials said.

The man was identified as Byron Bouscha, and he was reported in stable condition at Carbon County Memorial Hospital in Rawlins Saturday.

Bouscha was flying between Rock Springs and Fort Collins, Colo., Friday morning when he became ill and tried to make an emergency landing near Red Desert.

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Up and Down the Street

Spas Healthy Keeping People Healthy

By Robert H. Woody
Tribune Business Editor

When the New York-based U.S. Industries bought the Salt Lake City-based Health Industries, a nationwide chain of health spas, in 1969, Health Industries founder Robert L. Rice and four associates ended up as very, very rich men.

Mr. Woody

For four years, Mr. Rice operated Health Industries as a subsidiary for U.S. Industries. During the period, Health Industries was a growing and profitable enterprise, he contends.

However, the parent then installed its own New York management. It was a move, contends Mr. Rice, that nearly destroyed Health Industries.

The new management, he says, may have known how to produce products. But it did not understand how to produce services. It eliminated all the incentives that had motivated original studio managers. By the end of 1974, the subsidiary was nearly down the tube.

The congolomerate sued Mr. Rice and former owners for $100 million, charging they and their accountants had grossly overstated revenues and earnings through 1973.

Mr. Rice eventually settled out of court for about a million dollars, he says, to avoid cost and time of a trial. There are still unresolved court issues between the accountants and U.S. Industries.

Who was right and who was wrong?

Mr. Rice is very much back in the health spa business. U.S. Industries is totally out of the business.

The agreement for sale of Health Industries to U.S. Industries required Mr. Rice not to launch a like enterprise for five years.

However, just before the moratorium ended, Mr. Rice opened a fitness center in Hawaii — which was not included in the prohibition. And when the five-year restraint ended, he opened in Salt Lake City what was to be first of a chain of "Spa Fitness Centers."

Today, there are 170 Spa Fitness Centers in Canada and the United States, including five in Hawaii. And Mr. Rice reckons Spa Fitness Centers Inc. is the nation's second largest spa organization after the Chicago-based Holiday Health chain.

The firm employs 4,000 fulltime and part-time — or 3,000 on an equivalent full-time basis. About a quarter of these work in Utah or are based in the state, he says.

The chain is managed from a pleasant and modest office in Holladay by Mr. Rice and principal co-owner Kenneth Melby.

From their office, they can see a good part of the intersection of 2300 East and Holladay Boulevard, the center of substantial real estate holdings.

Their properties in the Salt lake area also include two important sides, in which Mr. Rice pioneered his concept of health spas.

At one site, the former department store in Sugar House at 1033 E. 2100 South where he opened the first American Health Studio in 1959.

It was here that Mr. Rice introduced carpeting, mirrors, chromed dumbbells and barbells to appeal to a clientele that would have been put off by the "sweat and muscle" shops standard for body conditioning in those days.

It was a timely move. Many soft-bellied and flabby-armed males who had secretly envied the bodies of such contemporary "Mr. Americas" as Steve Reeves found that American Health Studio offered workout in a non-intimidating environment and in company of like underconditioned males.

And if there was fatigue and sweat, there was also the senuous pleasure of a steam bath and sauna.

He added to the formula with his second outlet, the European Health Spa in Holladay, which he opened in the early 1960s. That included in addition to the traditional weights, a swimming pool and hydrotherapy pools.

Body conditioning for men — and women — had become respectable.

Mr. Rice remembers when it was not.

That was in 1953 when he, then a Hill Air Force Base employee, opened a body building gym at 500 South and Main.

It was — well, let's face it — one of the old-time sweat shops.

It's not that Mr. Rice has ever disavowed sweat. There is no way, he says, that anyone man, woman or child — is going to shape or build a body without muscular effort.

Systems that rely on machines or passive techniques simply will not work and never will, he said. As a result of his own effort and sweat, he won the "Mr. Utah" title of 1953.

That was the year he met Kenneth Mebly at the gym. Both, still lean and muscular at age 53, are testament to a consistent physical exercise.

Their robustness is at least matched by the robustness of the Spa Fitness Inc., which now has revenues of $200 million yearly, says Mr. Rice, and finances its operations and expansions out of its own resources. And Spa Fitness has acquired several of its properties from U.S. Industries as well as from other operators who have built good physical plants and good locations but lacked management expertise to turn a profit.

Mr. Rice's entre into the health business has matched reawakening of the nation about physical activity.

The generation that had endured life on the farm and the Depression equated physical activity with duress.

However, by the early 1960s, a sprinkling of joggers could be seen running around the University of Utah campus.

The once-celebrated corporate paunch became a target of warning by the insurance industry. The new managers and chairman opted for the lean and mean look, which could only come from moderation in eating and drinking, and a regimen of workouts.

The movie "Pumping Iron," and the muscles and wit of Arnold Schwarzenegger, have produced a host of would be Mr. Olympia contenders, who, says

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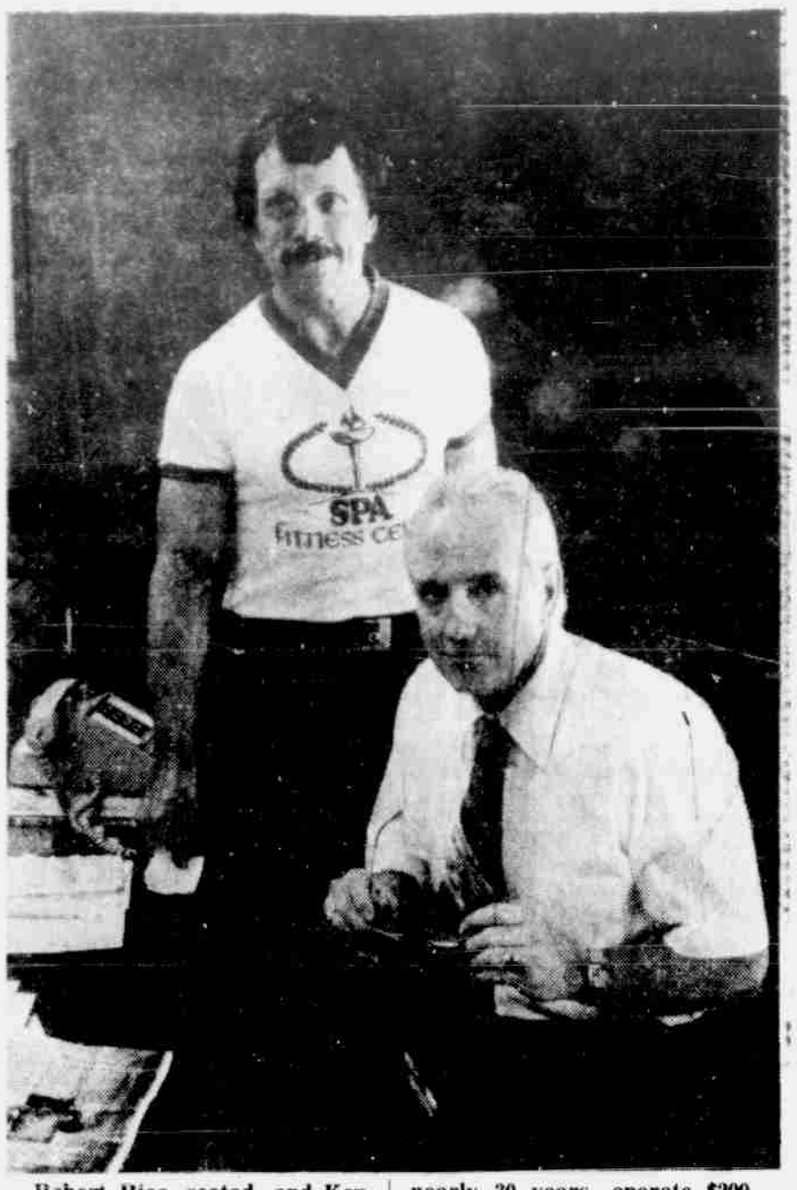
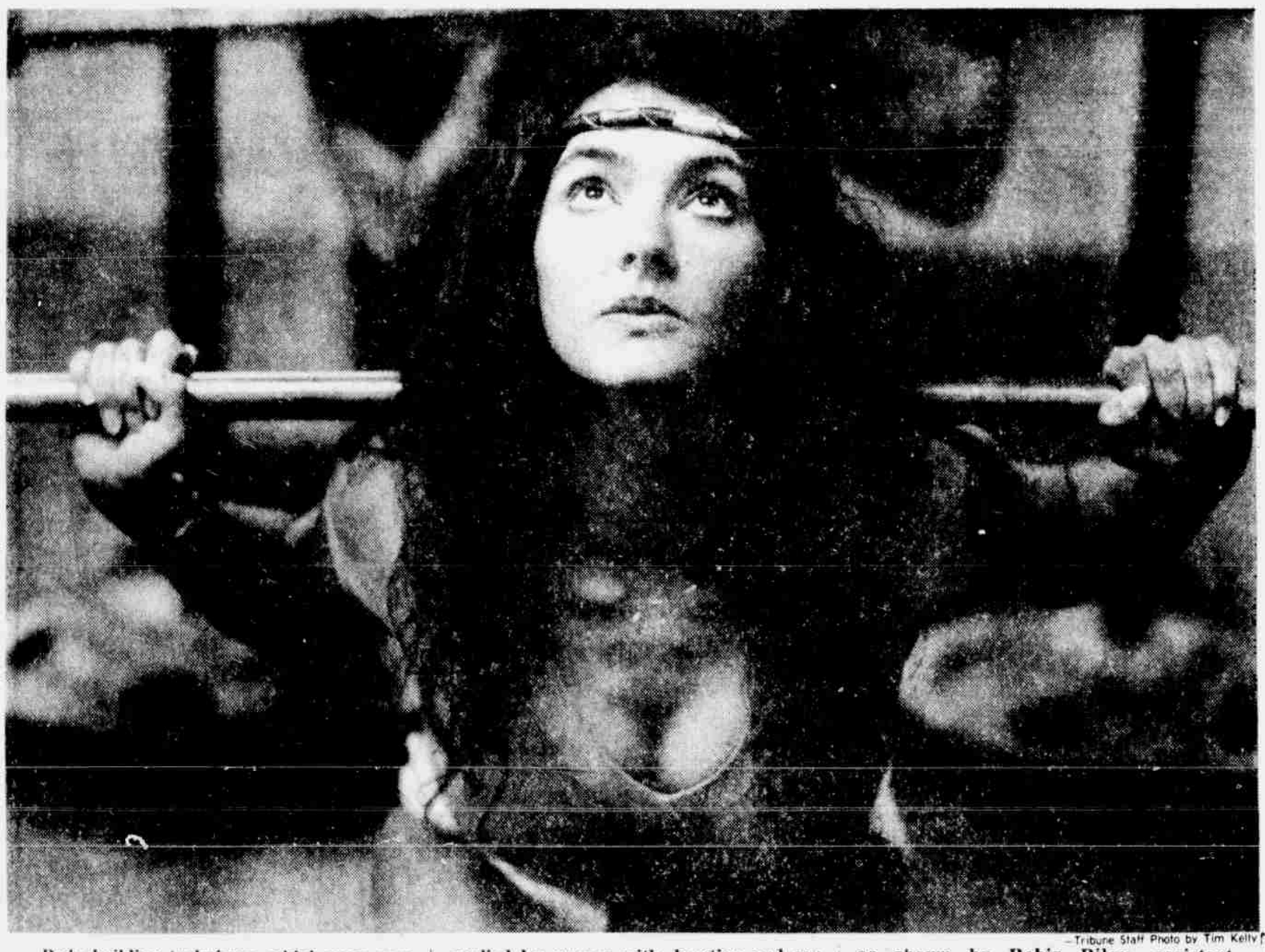

Robert Rice, seated, and Kenneth Melby, associates of nearly 30 years, operate $200 million yearly spa system.


Body building techniques which were once employed exclusively by men, now are applied by women with devotion and concentration, who work out regularly, as shown by Robin Riley, assistant manager at Sugar House Spa Fitness Center.

—Tribune Staff Photo by Tim Kelly

Week on Wall Street

Optimists Pin Hopes On U.S. Consumers

By Chet Currier
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Though the stock and bond markets have shown few signs of life lately, hopes persist on Wall Street that midyear 1982 will mark a turning point in the U.S. economy.

The key figures in the script written by many economists for the next sevearal months are American consumers — recipients in the past week of a 10 percent income-tax cut and a 7.4 percent increase in Social Security payments.

If all goes according to plan, that extra money, spread through millions of pocketbooks, will act as the seeds for a recovery from the recession. If the consumer doesn't respond with enthusiasm, analysts fear that it could be a long dreary summer in the financial markets.

Gradual Infusion

Even the optimists generally don't expect any sudden upsurge in economic activity. For one thing, the infusion of money from the tax cut and Social Security benefit increase will be gradual.

The unemployment rate, at 9.5 percent for the past two months now, stands by itself as a stark argument against any rapid buildup in consumer confidence.

And even with a recession that is almost a year old, interest rates remain at levels that can discourage many a would-be buyer of a car, a home, or a new set of furniture.

'No Vigor'

"The business decline is running out of momentum," economists S. Jay Levy and David A. Levy told subscribers to their letter "Industry Forecast" recently. "However, the economy will more hesitantly and without sus-

See Page B-15, Column 5

Salt Lake Tribune
Business
Sunday Morning,
July 4, 1982
Section B
Page 14

Sinking Denver OTC Market Fishing for Bottom

By Bruce Wilkinson
Denver Post-Writer

DENVER — Beset by a sagging economy and enough other problems to give nightmares to brokers and investors, the Denver penny stock market's volume has plummeted more than 80 percent from last year.

"We're down more because we flew higher and we had farther to fall," one longtime Denver broker said.

Not the Worst?

But even this grim assessment may not be the worst news for the struggling over-the-counter market. One 10-year observer says the market probably has not yet hit bottom.

The key factors for the startling reversal, as outlined in government documents and interviews with market experts, are:

—The economy. Investors are cautious and many companies are struggling with high interest rates, finding insufficient capital and facing depressed sales markets.

—The closing of about a dozen brokerage houses. Some of these brokerages closed voluntarily because they could not afford to stay in business and others were ordered closed by governmental agencies. A few have been able to reopen and, in all, about 15 sizable brokerages are left.

Oil's Value

—The type of stocks in the Denver market. The market is based heavily on oil, gas and mining stocks. But the worldwide oil glut and subsequent lower crude oil prices (now beginning to rebound) have pummelled the value of petroleum-related stocks. And continuing relatively low prices for precious metals have damaged many mining ventures.

—Trouble with the Securities & Exchange Commission. The SEC, the federal agency that regulates market activities, has charged five companies connected to the Denver market with fraud, with keeping insufficient capital, misleading stock offerings, and other securities law violations. Some indi-

See Page B-15, Column 1

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APPRAISED MARKET VALUE: $180,000.00. Appraisal report available for review upon request.

TERMS: Cash. Minimum acceptable bid $162,000.00. All bids will be considered. Bid must be submitted with $2,000.00 cashier's check. Successful bidder has 30 days to pay balance of purchase price. Title to be transferred by means of the City's standard form Quit Claim Deed.

All bids must be submitted on an official bid form. To obtain a bid form or for more information contact David Hales, Fixed Asset Control Supervisor at 535-7661, 451 South 200 East, Room 320, Salt Lake City, Utah. Bids will be received in Room 320, 451 South 200 East until 10:30 a.m. July 9, 1982.

G. L. Failner
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Success is achieved by setting goals and planning, says James C. Beardall, Anderson Lumber, which has 21 building centers.

Business Portrait: James C. Beardall

Importance of Goals Emphasized

Special to The Tribune

OGDEN— If you are going to be successful, advises James C. Beardall, you must set goals and have a plan.

He opens a loose-leaf notebook, which he says contains his personal list of goals. There are indexes for family, physical health, community and civic service and career, among others.

"My career goal was to be a CEO (chief executive officer) by age 40. Well, I missed it a year and was age 41. But, I was president at 39," he said.

He is president and CEO of Anderson Lumber Co., which has 21 building material centers in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming and general offices here. Mr. Beardall, who lives in Ogden, is president of Pioneer Wholesale Supply Co. and F&S Home Building Center Inc., subsidiaries of Anderson Lumber.

"Success comes to those with worthwhile goals and to those who develop a plan" to achieve them, he observed.

As it is with his life, so it is too with the business he runs.

Lowest Since the War

Even though the housing industry is at the lowest level since World War II, Anderson Lumber is going ahead with plans to open a $4 million, 40,000 square-foot building center at 90th South and 1300 West in West Jordan in 1983. The firm has also acquired land for new centers in Vernal and Rock Springs, Wyo.

Mr. Beardall acknowledged that housing and building markets are extremely depressed. He produced figures which show the number of new dwelling units started in Utah and Idaho has plummeted 66 percent since 1977.

The drop in Utah for that time was 60 percent and in Idaho, 76 percent. And 1982 hasn't been all that promising, he added. The first quarter shows declines of 44 percent in Utah and 48 percent in Idaho in new dwelling units started.

"Our financial condition remains strong. We will continue to emphasize tight inventory, accounts receivable, labor and cost controls. We intend to continue to enhance our financial position in order to take advantage of growth opportunities that undoubtedly will be present when we emerge from this recession," he said.

And, in order for the nation's economy to emerge, he said the federal budget must be balanced and the government must stop competing in the money market for financing which has driven up interest rates.

As president of the five-state Mountain States Lumber and Building Material Dealers Association, Mr. Beardall sent a telegram to President Reagan calling on him and Speaker of the House Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill to resolve political differences and the federal budget.

Asks for Credibility

"We have to restore credibility to the management of our national economy so that financial institutions will lend money" for long-term debts, he said.

"The challenge for our industry is to find an adequate supply of money at an affordable cost," he said. Such money may have to come from untraditional sources, such as pension plans or Individual Retirement Accounts, he noted.

He was born in Springville, Utah County, graduated from Springvile High School 25 years ago and Brigham Young University where he majored in accounting. His wife, LaRue, also graduated from BYU and they moved to Los Angeles where Mr. Beardall was a certified public accountant with Hasking & Sells, an international accounting firm.

Some of his accounts in Los Angeles included Signal Oil, Hughes Tool Co., now Summa Corp., Hughes Aircraft and Disney Studios. He was there five years and decided to return to Utah.

"I could see if I stayed there, I would raise my family in Los Angeles, Chicago or New York City," he said. He took a position with Anderson Lumber as controller in 1966. He has been in his current position since July 1980.

Divisions of Company

Anderson Lumber, also has a Mill and Fixture division, a component divison which produces such items as wooden doors, and a department of staining wood.

"Markets for home improvement, expansion and rehabilitation all remain strong and will continue to improve in the months and years ahead," he said. He said the firm will continue to remodel and expand several of its stores to increase retail selling space.

Some 70 percent of its sales are now to contractors, he said. Anderson is moving to equalize sales between contractors and retailers so it can avoid up and down cycles in the industry.

Mr. Beardall also serves as president-elect of the Ogden Rotary Club, is a member of First Security Bank of Utah's northern divison board, is a member of the Ogden Golf and Country Club and is chairman of the advisory council for the Weber State College School of Business.

He advises students to take classes in accounting or finance, since this can be a shortcut to the executive suite at many firms, he said.

"The decisons we make today deal essentially with finance or taxes," he said. "If you know this, you can learn advertising or merchandising or other skills as well as anyone."

In Choosing Workers

He also said that when he fills a position, he doesn't look only at academic achievements. He considers personality, work experience, maturity and judgment, among others.

"There has to be desire, ambition and drive. Getting to the top has to be your top priority. You need a high energy level. You have to have the ability to work with people and you must be sensitive, but have the ability to be tough with a delicate touch. And, you must have personal integrity as well."

His three children are Laurie, Stacy and Mike. His hobbies include skiing, racquetball and golf.

"I don't see any problems that can't be solved. It will be up to us to make it happen," he said.

Dan Dorfman

Once Burnt Lapin Eyes 'Quickprint' Stake

Chicago Tribune Service

The year was 1966 and I had just been introduced to my luncheon companion, Al Lapin Jr., at one of New York's gourmet restaurants. I was a business reporter at the time for the late Herald Tribune and Lapin, then 36, was chairman of International Industries, the parent of a rapidly growing chain of franchised pancake houses (the International House of Pancakes).

Mr. Dorfman

"Sit down, Dorfman," he commanded, in a voice reminiscent of the way a tough old army sergeant might talk to a new recruit. Lapin then proceeded to order, not menus, but a phone, and spent the next 10 minutes or so at the table chatting with an associate. After finishing, he immediately bellowed for the waiter, insisted on ordering me a well-done, burnt steak and objected strenuously when I tried to order as an appetizer a sea food crepe at $3.95. ("How can anyone charge $3.95 for a pancake?" he howled; "You can get 'em in my place for 99 cents.")

No doubt about it — the man was coarse and obnoxious. But he was also an achiever. And just a couple of years later, Lapin, a one-time public relations man for the government — he helped produce films on how to survive an atomic bomb attack — held International Industries stock worth about $50 million.

It was undoubtedly the high point for Lapin, the son of a New York City drummer and the author of one of the great success stories in franchising.

In just 10 years — from 1958 through '68 — a chain of roughly 350 pancake houses sprung up nationally that produced (along with a host of other franchised businesses) an annual $160 million volume.

But then, alas, the roof caved in. Overexpansion caught up with the company (which at one point was in 17 different businesses), earnings collapsed, and in the early '70s the franchiser was forced to write off about $40 million worth of problem operations. Needless to say, the stock, which traded as high as $58 a share in the market heydays of the late '60s, also went to pot; by '74, it had fallen to just 12½ cents a share. Lapin, though, was long gone by then — having left the company in '72 after a squabble with lenders.

You might feel sorry for all those stockholders who were butchered in the wake of the International Industries debacle (the company subsequently went private in '76). But you won't have to pass the hat around for Lapin. At 54, he boasts a respectable personal net worth of about $5 million, drives around in a snazzy Rolls-Royce and pulls down $125,000 a year as the chief executive of a new publicly owned company — Quickprint of America.

The Los Angeles-based company was incorporated in April of '81; it went public in August for the express purpose of raising money to acquire Quickprint, Inc., a 15-year-old Toledo, Ohio-based franchiser of 399 inexpensive, while-you-wait photo offset printing shops operating under the name Big Red Q Quickprint Centers. The public offering, a package of stock and warrants at $5 a share, raised $7.5 million — about $5.5 million of which was used to acquire Quickprint.

At press time, the stock — an underwriting effort by the now defunct John Muir & Co. — was trading over the counter at around $2.50.

"I'm using presses instead of griddles . . . and I'm out to prove I can do it again," says Lapin, who vows "we'll be the McDonald's of the printing business someday."

If nothing else, Lapin is off to a running start. The company, with 399 units as of the end of the June 30 fiscal '81 years, has swelled the figure to 498 print shops as fiscal '83 gets under way.

Lapin figures the company earned about $200,000 to $250,000, or 8 to 10 cents a share, in fiscal '82 on revenues to the parent company of around $10 million.

With plans for another 120 shops in fiscal '83, Lapin expects Quickprint to earn between $850,000 and $1 million or 40 to 50 cents a share this year on company-generated revenues of $14 million to $15 million.

Anyone can boast about becoming the McDonald's of an industry. But in the case of the printing business, there are a couple of competitors that are bigger than Quickprint. One is Postal Instant Press, a publicly owned company with about 700 units; the other, Quick Copy, a private company with about 550 shops.

Apparently, his getting burnt in the pancake business hasn't prompted Lapin to shed any of his cockiness. He tells me he's met the heads of both rival companies and concludes "they haven't got the verve or the imagination to truly be a national force." Citing what he calls their printing mentality, Lapin says "they both lack the get-up-and-go to really make it big."

Vowing he won't be happy "until we own one more store than everybody else," Lapin — in pursuit of this goal — plans an accelerated opening of 15 print shops a month starting in fiscal '84. And by fiscal '86, he predicts, there'll be 1,000 Big Red Q's across the country.

By Lapin's calculations, that would represent total franchising volume of around $200 million. Translated to Quickprint's bottom line, that's about $35 million in revenues to the parent, on which it should earn about $2.25 a share, he says.

"I think you're looking at a $25 stock, based on a 10-15 price-earnings multiple," says Lapin.

Obviously, that'd be great for him; he owns 500,000 of the roughly 2.1 million Quickprint shares and has options on another 300,000 shares at $5, contingent on certain profit goals.

One gnawing question: Why in the world should a business as prosaic and non-exciting as printing be worth an above-average 10-15 multiple in this kind of poor market environment?

Because of the big growth, Lapin fired back. He notes, for example, a forecast by the independent research firm of Frost & Sullivan that the instant printing business — that's things like letterheads, business cards, note pads and flyers — should explode to $4.3 billion in revenues by '85; that's nearly double the $2.4 billion volume in '80.

Further, Lapin points to the relatively low cost of the franchise — $35,000, of which the down payment is $15,000. And with a staff of three, an instant print shop should do about $150,000 in sales and bring down to the bottom line about 20 percent or $30,000 pre-tax, he says.

Aside from printing, Lapin is experimenting with several ideas as potential volume boosters. These include using print shops as pickup areas for Purolator deliveries, as well as outlets for inter-city electronic mail. Short-run color brochure printing is another Quickprint experiment.

"I'm a hell of a horse to run on," Lapin told me, as he rattled off his grandiose plans of establishing Quickprint as the proprietary name in the instant printing industry. "I've been around the track; I've made my mistakes, and I'm not going to repeat them . . ."

On at least one count he's right; he didn't order burnt steak for dinner.

(Copyright)

Gulf, Cities Service

Merger Study Extended

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission requested additional information Friday from Gulf Oil Corp. and Cities Service Co. on their merger plan, as the agency extended its review of possible antitrust problems in Gulf's $5 billion offer for the smaller oil company, Gulf said.

The FTC's request delayed the proposed merger for 10 days from the date Gulf and Cities Service supply the information. If the agency takes no action within that 10-day period, it will effectively be clearing the proposed transaction.

Both Gulf and Cities Service said they would supply the supplemental information as soon as possible.

90 Percent Tendered

Gulf also announced Friday that about 90 percent of the outstanding Cities Service shares had been tendered by midnight Thursday.

That was the deadline for Cities Service shareholders to be assured that all their stock would be purchased by Gulf unless more shares were tendered than Gulf is willing to buy under the cash portion of its offer.

Since Gulf is seeking only 51 percent of Cities Service's shares for cash, Gulf will pay $63 apiece in cash for only a portion of the shares tendered. The remaining shares will be swapped for Gulf securities worth $63 apiece.

$5 Billion Deal

The value of the deal, at approximately $5 billion, would make it the third-largest corporate takeover in U.S. history, eclipsed only by Du Pont Co.'s $7.8 billion buyout of Conoco Inc. last September and the $6.3 billion that U.S. Steel Corp. paid for Marathon Oil Co. last January.

Withdrawal rights under the tender offer expire at midnight July 13, Gulf said. The tender offer will expire July 20 unless extended.

The boards of directors of both companies have approved the proposed merger, although shareholders of both companies must approve the transaction.

Realty Sales Top $8.9 Million

The Salt Lake Board of Realtors reports 112 properties sold for $8,904,234 during the week ended Saturday.

Residential sales accounted or 98 properties and $7,995,349; condominiums accounted for five properties and $312,485; duplex and apartments made up five properties sold for $372,400; there was one commercial property sold for $63,000 and three vacant lots for $161,000.

The average new residential cost was $81,585 with 553 new listings.

Optimists' Hope Based on Ordinary Folk

Continued From Page B-14

tained vigor during the coming three quarters."

The stock market, which had seemed to be anticipating a pickup in the economy when it staged a rally early in the spring, reached the July 4 weekend near its lowest levels of the year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 6.09 to 796.99 in the past week, approaching the two-year low of 788.62 it reached on June 18.

Index Down

The New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped .73 to 61.99, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down 4.05 at 248.38.

Big Board volume averaged 48.93 million shares a day, against 52.59 million the week before.

Along with its painful effects, a recession is supposed to set in motion forces that eventually lead to recovery — for example, reducing business inventories to clear the way for demand for new production.

High Interest Rates

"What's unpleasantly unique about the current recession is the high level of interest rates, which will definitely inhibit a rapid recovery," said Yale Hirsch, publisher of the investment advisory letter "Smart Money."

Meehan Gives Resignation To N.Y. Air

NEW YORK (AP) — Neal F. Meehan, president of upstart New York Air since it first started flying in the Northeast in 1980, resigned, the airline said Friday.

It was the second resignation of an airline president in three days. William Waltrip, president of Pan American World Airways, resigned Wednesday to become president of Purolator Inc.

At New York Air, Micheal E. Levine, chairman since February, will become president, airline spokeswoman Doris Neilsen said, and the position of chairman will be abolished.

New York Air is 67 percent owned by Texas Air Corp., a regional airline headquartered in Houston.

Before helping put together New York Air, Meehan was with Texas Air and Continental Airlines.

He will pursue other interests, Ms. Neilsen said. She gave no reason for the departure.

Levine was previously a planning manager with Continental, which he joined after serving on the Civil Aeronautics Board in the administration of President Jimmy Carter.

At the CAB, Levine was one of the implementers of airline deregulation, which led to the Airline Deregulation Act of 1978 and the opportunities it provided for new airlines, such as New York Air.

New York Air lost $8.4 million in the first three months of this year.

Dripping Paint Conquered?

WASHINGTON — Frank C. Martucci of Fort Lee, N.J., has found a way a man can paint the ceiling without spilling paint on himself or the furniture. He was granted Patent 4,337,002 last week for a dripless paint roller with a guard. The patent also describes a paint metering pan to permit a selected amount of paint to come in contact with the roller.

Martucci reports that he has painted seven ceilings, including his own, without using the drop cloths usually required to cover chairs, tables and rugs.

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Sinking Denver OTC Market Fishing for the Bottom

Continued From Page B-14

viduals also have been charged. The SEC investigations and court actions are continuing.

—Trouble from the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS said last week that a year-long investigation of the market suggests that millions of dollars in unpaid income taxes may eventually be tracked down. The IRS Colorado force of 200 agents will be beefed up with 55 by October, and those agents will spend a good deal of time on penny stock market activities, an IRS spokesman said.

—Trouble on the local scene. Denver District Attorney Dale Tooley says his office is investigating cocaine use by people involved with the market. Though the investigation has not yielded formal charges, it still could. Tooley declined comment on its progress. But even if nothing comes from it, there has been damage to the image of the market and those associated with it.

Denver Problems

Some of these problems are peculiar to the Denver market, which as come to be called the penny market because most of its stocks sell for under a dollar a share. But a few of Denver's problems affect similar markets elsewhere.

For example, the Vancouver, British Columbia, market — also heavily based on energy and mining-related stocks — has suffered a drastically reduced volume and flattened prices. The value of the 401 million shares traded for the first five months this year was $428 million, down from 736 million shares and $2.2 billion for the same period last year.

Spokane, Wash., another market known for its mining stocks, is down sharply. At its tiny exchange, the 1982 first-quarter volume was 2.4 million shares worth $2 million, down from 4.5 million shares and $3.5 million for the same period last year.

Volume Sags

Volume and prices on the New York Stock Exchange have sagged, too, though nowhere near as much as some of the smaller, regional markets. With the Dow Jones average for the NYSE flirting with the 800 mark and perhaps headed back up, a veteran Denver market observer, who did not want his name used, sees room for optimism, but only after more trouble.

"I think we'll fish around for a bottom," he said. "It could be quite a bit lower. I think the economy is telling us our economy is not going to turn around this year."

Further, he believes that more Denver brokerages may fall by the wayside.

If he is right, that would mean more staggering news for the reeling Denver market.

Of the 37 underwritings offered by Denver brokerages so far this year, only 10 have sold out, netting $22.3 million.

Irving Hale, vice president of research at First Financial Securities Inc., projects the total for the year at $40 million to $50 million. Hale includes as Denver issues all those underwritten, at least in part, by Denver brokerages, and where the issuer is based in Denver.

Hale's projection compares with 96 issues totaling $361 million in 1981. Last year was a record for underwritings, surpassing 1980's 103 issues totaling $294 million. The late 1970s reflected an accelerating market recovering from the doldrums and saw $17 million raised from 21 issues in 1977, $33 million from 36 issues in 1978 and $107 million from 60 issues in 1979.

Dead in Water

"Our new issues are just totally dead in the water," one broker-dealer said.

This inability of brokers to sell new issues helps explain the drop in overall volume. In an up market, fast-gaining new issues stimulate buying in the aftermarket.

Now, it is far more common than usual for an offering to fail to attract enough investment capital to get off the ground.

Richard Regan, publisher of the Boulder, Colo.-based Denver OTC Stockline, monitors 150 NASDAC stocks, and he has more bad news. He said dollar volume, a combination of price and the number of share trades, is down more than 80 percent from midyear two years ago, which marked a lull in an extremely strong market year.

"For the last six weeks, we have averaged less than $20,000 per stock per day compared with mid-1980 when it was $100,000 per stock per day. The last weeks (consecutively) have been $19,000, $17,000, $17,000," Regan said.

"That's why these brokerages are going broke. There's just no commission sales," he said. The stocks Regan follows daily represent 30 percent of the approximately 500 NASDAQ stocks traded in the Denver market.

Orville Sandberg, executive vice president at Engler & Budd Inc., a long-established and well-regarded Minnesota-based brokerage with a strong Denver office, said, "I would say we're doing about 10 or 15 percent of the business we were doing a year ago."

'It's the Economy'

"Generally speaking, it's the economy," Sandberg said. Denver's "oil deals for the ones who find any oil will really do well," he said. But he added: "A lot of the new ones that went out and spent their money on acreage and didn't turn it into income could have a pretty tough time."

Sandberg, manager of Engler's Denver office, said most of the new issues since December "are down by at least a half," which accounts for the lack of interest in new issues. But he contends the better issues pretty well bottomed out three weeks ago and he expects to see stocks "generally 500 percent higher" once interest rates drop significantly and the economy turns around.

Too Late

But even if that happens, it will be too late for some Denver brokerages.

In an unprecedented series of government actions in the Denver market that began early this year, about a dozen brokerages have closed at least temporarily, six permanently.

Five have been the objects of SEC civil complaints alleging fraud, net capital and other securities law violations.

The latest casualty in the Denver market was the 50-broker J. Daniel Bell & Co., which did not open last week and which answered on Monday that it would not reopen.

(Copyright)

Butte Pays for Its Existence With Lost Anaconda Jobs

By Jim Robbins
New York Times Writer

BUTTE, Mont. — The business district of Butte, a city that was once scheduled to be devoured by the world's largest open-pit copper mine, now sits on the edge of that pit, granted a reprieve for which it must pay dearly in lost jobs.

A fifth of the city of 5.5 square miles disappeared as the 2,200-foot-deep Berkeley Pit expanded. The entire small suburban districts of Meaderville and McQueen were swallowed as the Anaconda Co. expanded its search for copper in what it calls the "richest hill on earth."

But the rest of Butte was spared when Anaconda began withdrawing from the city and more than a month ago closed the Berkely Pit.

The cost of Butte's physical survival will be the loss of hundreds of well-paying jobs and the main part of its tax base. Still, there are many who are relieved that this company town will finally be free of the company. The sooner Anaconda is gone, they say, the sooner they can start rebuilding the economy.

Eminent Domain

For nearly 100 years after its founding in 1880, the Anaconda Co. virtually ruled Montana. Granted the right of eminent domain by the Legislature, the company expanded and bought land when and where it pleased.

The slump in the metals industry has now halted Anaconda's expansion here and although there are people in Butte who are glad to see it end, others view the company's withdrawal as another blow to a dying city.

At the turn of the century, Butte was one of the largest cities in the West, with a population of about 80,000. Today it is a national historic landmark with a population of only 35,000.

However, the historic buildings in uptown Butte, as the business district is known, have fallen into disrepair, and vacant lots are interspersed among them. "Bombed out" is a term often used to describe the town.

Unemployment Soars

Some businesses have moved out into the flats, the valley beyond the city limits, while others have closed. Unemployment rose to 13.3 percent early this year from 7.4 percent in early 1981.

The city has embarked on an ambitious program to try to restore the historic uptown area. The program is being financed with money from growth in tax revenues created by the redevelopment. This year $150,000 was available for the project.

According to the director of the program, Janet Cornish, the revitalization effort has attraced about 30 businesses to the district by offering marketing assistance and federal tax incentives. Only six of those enterprises have not survived.

Because Butte was designated a historic landmark by the National Park Service in 1976, Miss Cornish said, businesses have lucrative tax incentives for developing uptown. A San Diego developer, Matt Lange, recently bought three historic buildings in Butte for restoration, including the old City Hall, paying only $1 apiece.

Wanted to Stay

"I certainly think we can survive," Miss Cornish said.

Bill Moen, a young businessman from Minnesota, recently opened a bookstore and art gallery for reasons, he said, that were more social than economic.

"I wanted to stay here," he said. "Butte has an important sense of community. There's a level of tolerance and acceptance of people here that I haven't found anywhere else."

"Butte's mining history is also very much alive," he said. "It's not like some towns where they have a quaint restored mining district."

The story of the Anaconda Co., which is the story of Butte, began in 1880 when Marcus Daly, an Irish immigrant, bought the Anaconda silver mine from a Civil War veteran. The copper deposits in the mine proved much richer, and Montana's copper industry was born. Over the next 100 years 18 billion pounds of copper were taken from the hill.

Butte Booms

With the development and use of electricity and an unprecedented need for copper wire expanding the copper market, Butte became a boom town. Two more wealthy investors, William A. Clark and F. Augustus Heinze, came to Montana and entered the mining business.

The holdings of those two men and Daly spread throghout the state as they purchased timber, ranches, railroads, farmland, hotels, commercial buildings and newspapers. Until 1959 Anaconda owned five of the state's six daily newspapers, including The Montana Standard in Butte.

There were sometimes as many as 20,000 workers in the 150 mines that honeycomb the hill beneath Butte.

The Berkely Pit opened in 1955, when Anaconda decided underground mining was no longer economical.

Now Anaconda's withdrawal has led to a proposal called the Community Stabilization Act that organizers are trying to qualify for the ballot this fall.

Notice of Closure

The proposed voter initiative would require businesses employing more than 50 people to give a year's notice of any closures and pay severance of up to a year's wages. In contrast, the 270 workers laid off at the Berkeley Pit were given one week's notice. Anaconda says it paid them severance, but less than the initiative would require. About 800 Anaconda employees remain.

"Plant closures like this cause a lot of human suffering that doesn't need to be," said Bob McCarthy, who organized the proposed initiative. "Incidents of suicide and domestic violence go up. More humane ways of closing industries are sorely needed."

But John Calcaterra, Anaconda's public affairs director, said the initiative would do more harm than good.

"I can't conceive of anyone having to guarantee what the plant closure initiative expects," Calcaterra said. "Things happen beyond the company's control."

(Copyright)

Firm to Stop Making TVs

DALLAS (AP) — Curtis Mathes Corp. is getting out of the television manufacturing business.

President Ludwig A. Huck said Friday that in the past year the company, more than 80 years old, has changed from being primarily a manufacturer to the operator of the largest chain of retail home-entertainment electronic stores in the nation.

Curtis Mathes plans to continue operating about 650 franchised dealerships, selling TV sets made by manufacturers under the Curtis Mathes brand, he said. Curtis Mathes advertises its sets as "the most expensive in America and worth it." A 19-inch portable color TV can cost between $483 and $850, depending on optional equipment.

Huck said the decision to stop making the sets was promoted in part by increased costs and reduced productivity. Curtis Mathes will close its plant in Athens, Texas, and lay off about 850 employees there, he said.

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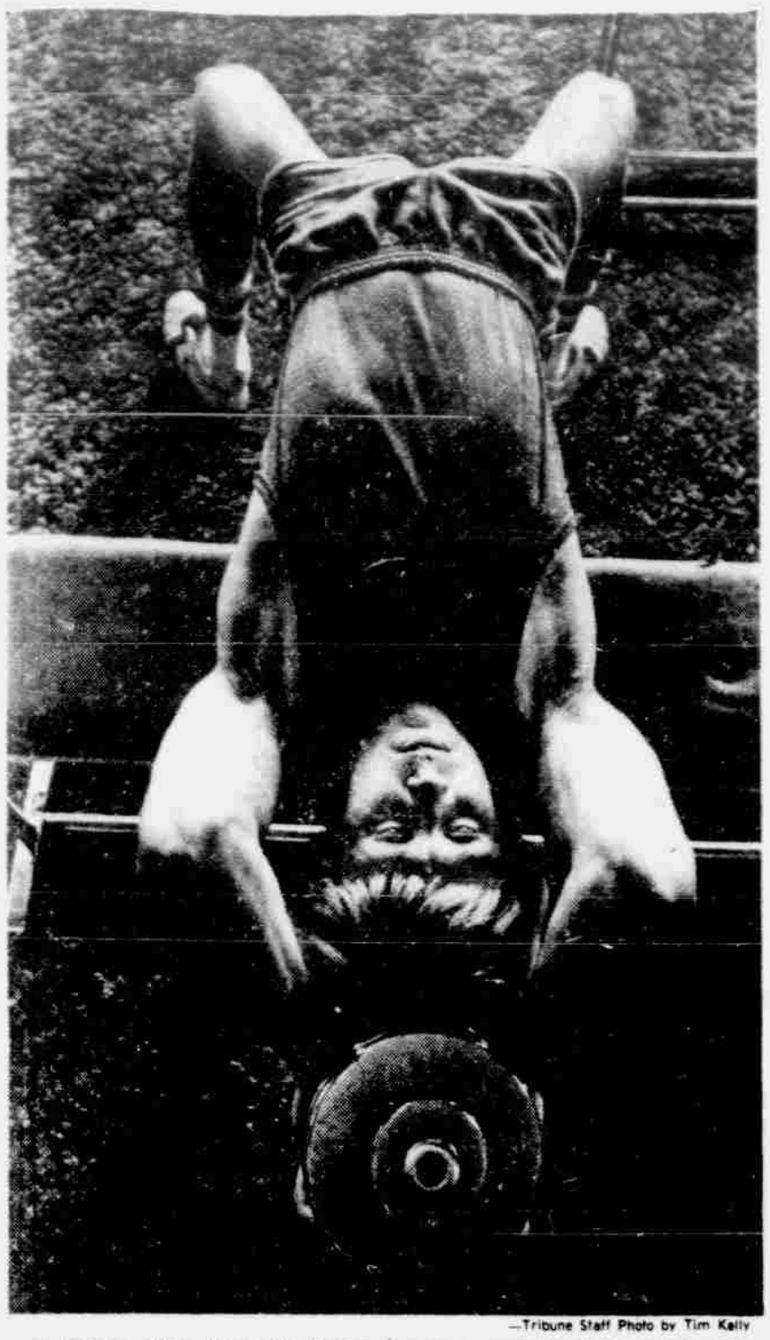

—Tribune Staff Photo by Tim Kelly

A future "Mr. America," perhaps, Jeff Nate does a reverse curl in body conditioning and building program.

Up and Down the Street

Spas Stay Healthy Keeping People Healthy

Continued From Page B-14

Mr. Rice, far exceed Mr. Rice even at his best when he took the Utah title 29 years ago.

The movement also includes women, some of whom, have gone beyond traditionally body molding and reforming to seek the muscularity and definition celebrated in the male physique.

For Mr. Rice, muscularity in women is a turn-off. His preference is a well-conditioned feminine look.

Notably, he opts to provide alternate exercise days for men and women at Spa Fitness centers. Women, he explains, are very self-coscious about exercising in front of men.

Such self-consciousness, however, does not include California where spa members much more prefer togetherness. The California spas accommodate the California style.

Mr. Rice's career has been extraordinary on any count. It also involved the use of one of Utah's shell companies to get is Spas launched nationwide.

The shell was the half-century-old Kennebec Mining Co., an inactive concern, which traded on the Intermountain Stock Exchange.

Mr. Rice's original National Health Studios in 1968 bought an 80 percent interest in the company as a chance to "go public" under the new name Health Industries, the stock boomed. It gave Mr. Rice and His his associates the finance to go nationwide.

By 1972, he was sufficiently enriched to give a million dollars to the University of Utah to renovate its football stadium, which now bears the name of its benefactor, who, incidentally, never attended any college.

He has continued his contributions, and has headed several charitable drives.

In view of the unhappy association with U.S. Industries, he has no intention, he says, of "going public" or joining another corporate conglomerate.

In view of his age, health and well-being, he'll have a long time to think about it.

Sales of VWs Fall 9 Percent

WOLFSBURG, West Germany — Volkswagen, Western Europe's largest automaker, has reported its vehicle sales this year are 9 percent down on the same 1981 period, mainly due to reduced demand in the United States and at home.

Chairman Carl Hahn told stockholders that Volkswagen sold 1.13 million vehicles in the first half of 1982 and last year's level of 2.33 million for the year would not be matched.

Sales in the United States, where one assembly plant is idle and the company has delayed bringing a second into operation because of the recession, sagged 37 percent.

In West Germany, sales of Volkswagen and Audi models fell more than 8 percent, but Hahn said the group's share of the depressed German car market increased.

Persistent slack demand affected almost all VW's main sales areas, Hahn said, although performance so far this year in South and Central America was more encouraging.

He announced a slight fall in the parent company's profit to $41 million in the first half of 1982 from $42.3 million in the period last year.

Bond Markets Pass A Test

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Treasury borrowed $17 billion this past week at the highest cost to the government in months.

For the nation's bond markets it was a preview of what may come as the government begins a borrowing binge to finance what are projected to be record federal deficits.

Thomas Thomson, chief economist at Crocker National Bank in San Francisco, estimates federal borrowing at $1 billion for each business day of the remainder of the year.

But he says the results of the past week relieved some fears about the government's ability to accomplish the task without disabling the nation's credit markets.

"This week gave the market a test. I think the market got a passing grade," Thomson said. He also said he expects private borrowing demand to be weak while the Treasury is on a borrowing binge.

Because recession-ravaged businesses are operating well below capacity and because interest rates remain high, borrowing for plant expansion will be light, "in a sense making room for the (government) hog at the trough," Tohomson said.

Last Monday, borrowing costs rose for the fifth straight week as the TGreasury auctioned $9 billion in three- and six-month bills.

The average discount rate for the three-month bills was 13.269 percent.

The average discount rate of 13.419 percent for the six-month bills was the highest since the average 14.360 percent on Feb. 16.

On Tuesday, the Treasury auctioned $4 billion in four-year notes at an average yield of 14.96 percent, the highest since the 15.91 percent of Sept. 30, 1981.

Raising Market Prices

Proposal Urges Payment For Not Growing Wheat

By Richard Orr
Chicago Tribune Writer

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., a veteran member of the House Agriculture Committee, has urged Secretary of Agriculture John Block to pay farmers what would undoubtedly amount to hundreds of millions of dollars of federal subsidies to reduce wheat plantings next year.

The objective would be to cut wheat surpluses and raise market prices.

"The Agriculture Department's preliminary regulatory impact analysis shows that, in the absence of a paid (acreage) diversion program, wheat stocks will increase in 1983," Findley said in a letter to Block. "This nation cannot afford to continue to encourage farmers to produce more wheat than the market can absorb.

"Since current law precludes lowering wheat support prices to discourage production, and since Congress seems indisposed toward changing the law at this time, I see no alternative to a paid diversion program."

Thus far Block has not committed himself publicly on the issue. But this year he refused to pay farmers to idle some of their acreage while asking them to cut acreages of wheat, rice and cotton by 15 percent and acreages of feed grains (corn, sorghum, barley, oats) by 10 percent.

In return for those voluntary reductions, farmers will be eligible for federal price supports, target prices (income supports) and the farmer-owned grain reserve. Whether farmers will respond to these voluntary goals will be known whithin a few weeks, when compliance deadlines are due.

In the meantime, farmers have planted whopping acreages of wheat and feed grains. To be in compliance with the acreage reduction goals, farmers will have to destroy some of the crops they have planted.

Findley acknowledged that paying farmers to reduce wheat acreage will cost taxpayers "somewhat greater outlays in 1983 and 1985, but I'm convinced that stock reductions will lead to reduced outlays in 1985 and subsequent years."

How much greater outlays? A spokesman for Findley said the congressman doesn't have an estimate.

However, John Hosemann, senior economist for the American Farm Bureau Federation, estimated it could cost between $500 million to 700 million to idle some wheat acreage next year.

"I'd lean toward an estimate of $500 million to reduce acreage by 15 percent," said Hosemann. "Chrysler Corp. found out it couldn't make money by making cars and putting them in parking lots instead of selling them.

"Farmers can't produce wheat and corn and store the grain (in the farmer owned reserve). They have to sell it."

As Findley pointed out, the Farm Bureau and the National Association of Wheat Growers favor paying subsidies to farmers to idle wheat acreage next year. The National Farmers Union, the National Grange and the National Farmers Organization also support it.

Up to now Block has opposed such payments because of budgetary constraints. But the Congressional Budget Office has estimated that a paid grain acreage diversion program could save taxpayers 3.9 billion over what it would cost otherwise to pay target prices to grain farmers.

The so-called target prices are subsidies paid when market prices fall below predetermined levels set by law.

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ACTRON ELECTRONICS

GROWING BIGGER AND BETTER IN THE EIGHTIES

In keeping with our stated policy of constantly informing our shareholders of all corporate developments, we are pleased to make the following news available to you. Actron has recently received new orders of size from several large video game operators, major newspapers, and several television stations. The proto-type for our video game unit has been completed, and definitive negotiations have commenced on an initial order for 25,000 units. This one contract will earn your company $1,600,000.00 in profits. Our marketing division is now fully in place, and is in early stage talks with two other video game manufactors, and a chain of over 500 motion picture theatres.

Our 1983 full year earnings projections call for $1.15 per share net income. Actron can accomplish this growth without incurring any new debt. We now anticipate twenty-four hour a day production schedules within 60 days. Employment will triple, which gives us great satisfaction with so many people out of work nation wide.

Thank you so much for all your support, and the very best to each and everyone of you.

Best Regards
Charles Acurio
Charles Acurio
Chairman of the Board

Winners and Losers

In the Stock Mart

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York and American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most in the past week based on percent of change regardless of volume.

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

Winners—New York Stock Exchange

	Name	Last	Chg.	Pct.
1	EquitLfeM	7⅞	3⅝	Up 39.1
2	KerrMcG s	31⅝	6⅝	Up 25.1
3	Adams Drg	5⅝	1	Up 20.5
4	CallhnMng	11	1⅝	Up 18.9
5	EvanPd 1.40pf	8	1¼	Up 18.5
6	Wurlitzer	4⅝	⅝	Up 17.9
7	Filmwy 50pf	5	¾	Up 17.6
8	World Airw	2⅝	¾	Up 16.7
9	HuffyCp	14⅝	1⅞	Up 15.2
10	Armada Co	7⅝	1	Up 14.8
11	GAF Corp	11⅞	1½	Up 14.5
12	LTV Cp pfl	12	1½	Up 14.3
13	ManvilleCp	11⅝	1⅝	Up 13.8
14	Hesston Cp	7⅝	⅞	Up 13.5
15	LevitzFrn	25½	3	Up 13.3
16	TelecomCp	2⅛	¼	Up 13.3
17	Mohasco	11⅞	1⅝	Up 13.1
18	Adam Mills	6½	¾	Up 13.0

Losers—New York Stock Exchange

	Name	Last	Chg.	Pct.
1	Holiv Sug	13¼	18¾	Off 35.3
2	Hengeln	4	1¼	Off 23.8
3	NashuaCp	19⅝	3¼	Off 23.2
4	LeafPtrl	11¼	3⅝	Off 22.3
5	Bald Wlt o s	23⅝	6⅝	Off 22.1
6	CoastlCp pfA	22	4⅝	Off 17.4
7	AmStand	19⅝	4	Off 16.8
8	MACOM	16⅛	3⅛	Off 16.2
9	Valley Ind	4⅝	⅝	Off 15.6
10	ShellOil	34⅞	6⅛	Off 15.3
11	PrimeCm	16	2⅝	Off 15.2
12	InformGen n	11⅛	1⅞	Off 14.4
13	GNC s	11¼	1⅛	Off 14.3
14	Anklo s	18⅝	2⅝	Off 14.2
15	CamronIrWk	19⅝	3⅛	Off 14.2
16	Carlisle	28⅝	3⅛	Off 13.7
17	Pradyne	36⅝	4½	Off 13.7
18	Jewelcor	4	⅝	Off 13.5

Winners—American Stock Exchange

	Name	Last	Chg.	Pct.
1	Arundel	7	1⅝	Up 33.3
2	MercHosLP	7⅝	⅝	Up 23.0
3	EverJnB	4½	½	Up 20.0
4	PennCo	9⅝	1⅝	Up 21.0
5	Lanco Inc	17⅝	2⅝	Up 18.8
6	AeroflexLD	11⅝	1⅝	Up 18.2
7	FranklsNurs	14⅝	2⅝	Up 17.0
8	AmPlan Cp	5⅝	⅝	Up 16.7
9	SunshneJr	4	1¼	Up 16.1
10	Olla Ind	15½	2⅝	Up 15.9
11	NardaMic	14⅝	1⅞	Up 15.3
12	EnsyMgt	6⅝	⅞	Up 15.2
13	Carrols Dev	5⅝	⅝	Up 15.0
14	StarSupmk	9⅝	1⅛	Up 14.7
15	GtBasP	7⅛	¼	Up 12.3
16	Wallac Sam	4½	½	Up 13.3
17	ThrftImt A	29⅝	3⅝	Up 12.9
18	ABAInds	10	1⅛	Up 12.7

Losers—American Stock Exchange

	Name	Last	Chg.	Pct.
1	TwinFairInc	2	1⅝	Off 46.4
2	VernaLp	2⅝		Off 23.8
3	PicoProd n	7⅝	1⅛	Off 36.3
4	NesusInd	2⅝	½	Off 18.2
5	TexGenRs	6	⅞	Off 17.1
6	s OrrxCp	9	1½	Off 15.8
7	RatliffDrl n	6	1⅛	Off 15.8
8	GalaxyOil n	3⅝	⅝	Off 15.6
9	TFI Co Inc	2⅝	⅝	Off 15.0
10	MonumntEn n	5	⅞	Off 14.9
11	YankeeOG s	6⅝	1⅛	Off 14.8
12	Drillers n	9⅝	1⅝	Off 14.4
13	SprlumnEng	3⅝	⅝	Off 13.9
14	PtroLew	10⅝	1⅝	Off 13.7
15	WichitaInds	6⅝	1	Off 13.3
16	ConOil Gas	7	1	Off 12.5
17	KirbyExp	9⅝	1⅝	Off 12.5
18	TexGnRs wt	2⅝	⅝	Off 12.5

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809 No. Redwood Rd. Ref. 897201
Shake house (furnace crawl area), 2 sheds, lean-to, all fencing except south (wire) fence, and barbwire at extreme rear of lot.

621 No. Redwood Rd. Ref. 897202
Brick veneer house, 3/4 bsmt., det. dble. garage (with att. shed), sheds and all fencing.

Bond $1,000 cashier's check on each unit.
Minimum Acceptable Bid $0.00 Negative Bids Considered
Improvements to be removed by **August 20, 1982.**

If a positive bid is given, 10% of the bid must be furnished in a cashier's check on each unit along with the bid.

House foundations to be removed and backfilled according to Utah Standard Road and Bridge Specifications; cement slabs at driveways may remain. All debris must be cleared.

For inspection, information and bid forms, call Property Management 965-4243. Bid forms also available at and received in Room 147 State Capitol Bldg. until 10:30 a.m. July 20, 1982.

The Utah Department of Transportation will assume that each bidder will have made an inspection of the improvements and must accept same in the existing condition at the time the award is made.

J. DOUGLAS CHRISTIANSEN
Director, Division of Purchasing

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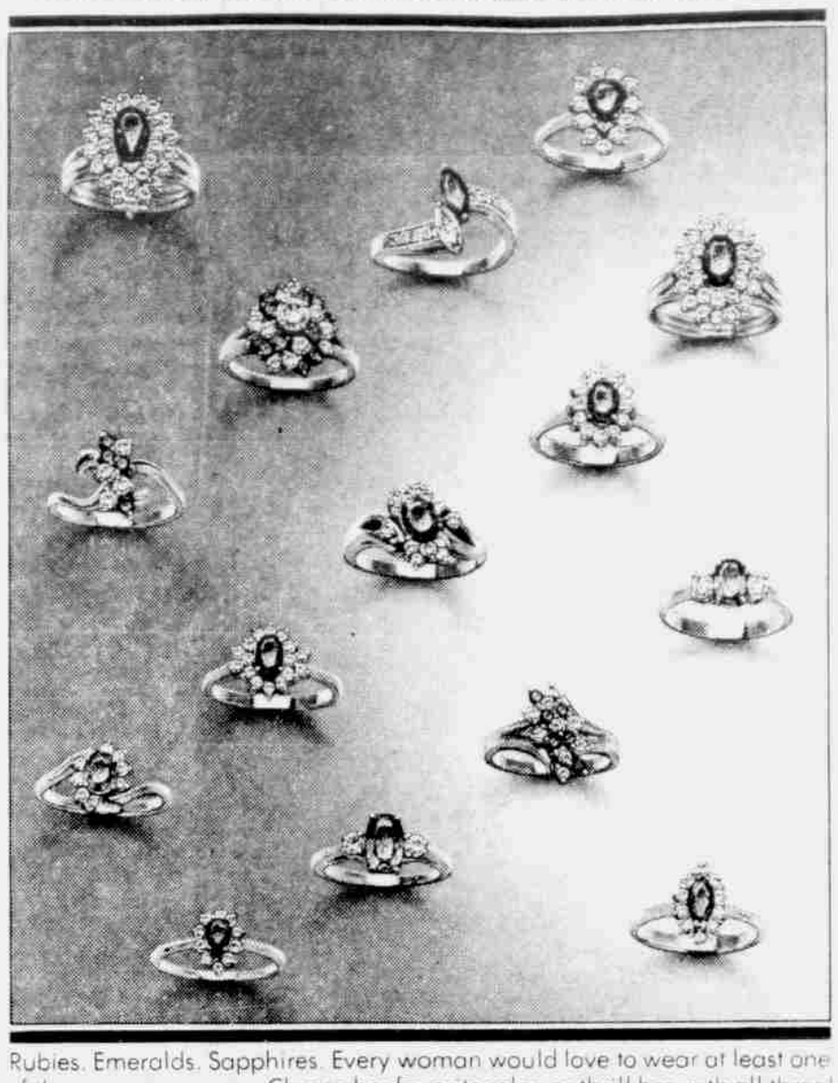

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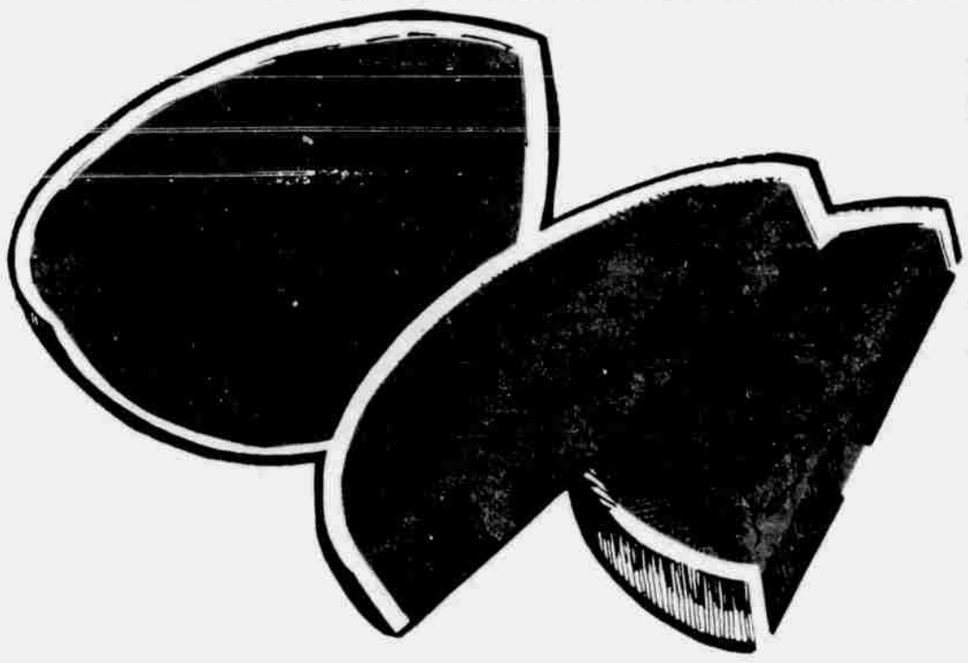

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Building Inspector Critical

Grand Jury Probe Called a Waste

By Anne Burnett
Tribune Correspondent

PARK CITY — Park City's chief building inspector says the recent grand jury was a waste of taxpayers money. Ron Ivie says the problems within the city's building department cited by the jury existed prior to the current city administration and was, in effect, a rehash of information present city officials already knew and corrected.

"I felt, and felt all along, that the investigation wouldn't reveal anything we didn't already know and had not already taken steps to correct. So, in effect, I'm saying that as far as the building part of this investigation, which I believe was a substantial sum of the cost of it, was really of no use," Mr. Ivie commented.

He cites the final paragraph of the jury's report which states ". . . the new city manager and building official have done a commendable job of correcting many of the abuses that existed prior to their arrival" as the principal conclusion of the jury's findings, but he's not happy with the figures used in the report to illustrate the magnitude of the city's situation prior to 1981.

The report indicates Park City lost $248,242 in uncollected fees due to undervaluation of construction projects. It also states the city lost another $257,989 due to "errors in computation" of building permits.

Says Those Figures Incorrect

Mr. Ivie says those figures are incorrect. "The figures used are not defendable in the ordinance and at the time the figures were generated there's certainly a great degree of disparity potential between what was in fact on the permit and what actual costs are and there could be today. The difficulty arises in who's right . . . you need to develop equity in a fee system where in fact people do pay the same fee for the same kind of building. I think that's what we've done so to the extent I believe the report is not supportable. I agree with the report's conclusion. I agree with generally the format of it but I believe most of this information, in fact all of it, was generally available though the county attorney's investigation. I therefore believe the total expenditure of this thing was not necessary."

The jury's report also stated that a large portion of the monies lost the city remain unpaid even though some projects were recomputed in 1981. The jury said they were "uncertain as to the actual amount collected due to the adjustment."

Mr. Ivie says he not only disagrees with the report's figures but he says a large portion of the owed monies have been collected. "We have gone back on those projects that in our judgment the money was recoupable on and have recouped it. We have collected somewhere around $90,000 of back payment money for fee processes that were not paid at the time I first came to work here. But you're not going to go back to a permit that was issued in 1976 that's been through five different owners and try to recoup $50. You just can't do it."

He says the city did lose a large amount of money but he says steps have been taken so that it cannot happen again. Mr. Ivie says the city ordinances have been amended to provide for uniform fee collection making the entire process auditable. By straightening out the city's record keeping and reorganizing its permit requirements Mr. Ivie said his department "improved the city's revenue picture by about $130,000 in 1981."

Explains Waiver Process

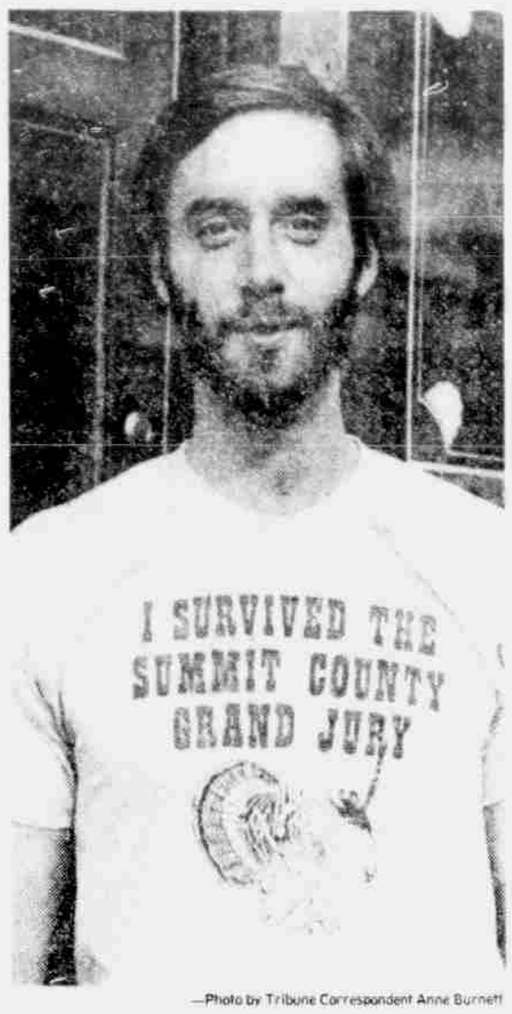
In addition, Mr. Ivie said no one other than the City Council can waive fees which eliminates the possibility of the city manager or any other building official benefiting from the fee process.

Other city officials were not as critical of the jury's findings. City Manager Arlene Loble said she was "pleased and relieved that after looking into what's been happening here during the last two years the Grand Jury came to the conclusion that we've done a good job of cleaning up Park City and that we've got a competitive city staff here."

Mayor Jack Green said he's happy the investigation is over. "The cloud has been disspelled and we can do our work without having to worry all the things that might happen to us." He said he didn't think the actual investigation helped Park City but he said the results did.

The report still leaves the problem of illegal drugs in Park City which the jury said "exists primarily in the form of cocaine." City Attorney Tom Clyde says the city is trying to deal with the situation but it isn't easy. "The population of Park City according to the census is 2,800 but any given time we may have upwards of 10,000 people here constantly changing so any kind of normal enforcement action is extremely difficult given the small police force that we've had. We appreciate the grand jury's inability to deal with it, we're having similar problems. Current Police Chief Frank Bell has a good narcotics enforcement background but we're also looking for help from state and federal agencies."

Mr. Clyde cites the lack of state funds and the fact that "there are thirteen police officers in Park City. It's hard to put anyone undercover when everybody in town knows all thirteen of them by name." He says the city is taking steps to correct the drug problem and "was long before the grand jury report came out."



—Photo by Tribune Correspondent Anne Burnett

Park City's Attorney Tom Clyde says grand jury found drug enforcement isn't easy.

—Photo by Tribune Correspondent Ann Shields

Utah County Jeep Patrol member Vince Brown searches American Fork River looking for missing 9-year-old youth.

Intensive Search Fails To Find Missing Boy

Special to The Tribune

AMERICAN FORK CANYON — Utah County deputy sheriffs, jeep patrol members and other volunteers scoured the American Fork River Saturday but failed in their efforts to find 9-year-old Tom Whitney.

The Salt Lake County boy has not been seen since June 27 when he left the family's campsite shortly before daybreak.

An intensive search of river and mountainside that weekend failed to uncover any sign of the boy, nor have searches throughout the week.

Fell Into River?

Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley said officers have found no evidence of foul play, and since the mountainside near where the family camped is steep and rocky, searchers can only theorize that the youth fell into the river running high from the spring runoff. The campground is separated from the roadway by the river.

George Cunningham, a member of the Utah County Jeep Patrol, explored the river in a wet suit Saturday. He said the river has some deep holes, even though its average depth is about three feet.

He and Sarge Barnett walked the river with safety lines tied around their waist to help them maintain balance in the fast-moving stream.

Other members of the county sheriff's force, the jeep patrol and family friends and volunteers walked the bank, some with grappling hooks to probe fishing holes and debris.

Flow of Water

"The water in the north fork of the canyon (where the boy is believed to have gone in) has gone down some this week and has cleared, but where it joins water from the south fork, it is still running high and is murky," Sheriff Holley said. There is no way the water can be shut down at the present time.

"The water in the north fork of the canyon is what is coming over the spillway at Tibble Fork Dam," the sheriff said, and, there is no way this can be prevented.

"We will continue to search at least on a limited basis until we find him or other evidence turns up," Sheriff Holley said.

Tom was camping with his father, William Whitney of Provo, and other family members. He was dressed in only a T-shirt, stockings and shorts when last seen. Family members have been staying in the canyon since the boy disappeared.

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Hearing Tests Set For Senior Citizens

Salt Lake City — Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service office on Monday and Tuesday from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Factory-trained Hearing Aid Specialists will be at our office at 2112 South 1100 East in Salt Lake City to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

The free hearing tests will be given Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. at 2112 South 1100 East. If you can't get there on Monday and Tuesday, call 486-9300 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In-home testing is also available.

Salt Lake and Intermountain Area Obituaries

Walter Lord

Walter Lord, 84, beloved husband, father, brother, grandfather and great-grandfather, died July 3, 1982 in a Salt Lake City hospital of causes incident to age.

Born on June 16, 1898 in Nelson, Lancashire, England to William Knowles and Margaret Banks Lord. He served in the British Royal Navy, World War One. Imigrated to America in 1923. Married Blanche Rebecca Stark on February 6, 1928, solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on March 1, 1928. Retired Postal Carrier. He was an author, poet, composer, musician and sang with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Orpheus Glee Club, and, at time of death, active member of Swanee Singers Male Chorus, with whom he sang for over 40 years. Active in Scouting in younger years. Active member of the LDS Church, did extensive temple work, served two stake missions, currently held office of High Priest in Riverside Ward.

Survivors: Wife; four sons and two daughters, W. David, North Salt Lake; L. James, Taylorsville; Phillip A., Salt Lake City; Ralph K., Sandy; Mrs. Richard L. (Elaine) Williams, Centerville; Mrs. Roy M. (Dianne) Shaw, Alexandria, Virginia; 35 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; brother, William E., Nelson, Lancashire, England.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 11 a.m., at the Riverside Stake Center, 500 North 1100 West. Friends may call Tuesday, 6-8 p.m. at Memorial Estates Mortuary, 5850 South 900 East, and Wednesday, one hour prior to services at the church. Interment, Memorial Estates.
T 7/4 N3 7/5

Carmen Greenwood

RICHFIELD, Utah—Carmen Hunter Greenwood, 63, of Richfield, died July 3, 1982 in a Richfield hospital.

Born on November 14, 1918 in Cedar City, Utah to Del Roy and Harriet Mulliner Hunter. Married William S. Greenwood on November 14, 1940 in the St. George LDS Temple. Active in the LDS auxiliary organizations, serving as a counselor in the primary presidency, primary teacher for many years and had served as primary librarian. Relief Society visiting teacher, temple and endowment worker, many years.

Survived by: Husband, Richfield; one son and two daughters, Robert H. Greenwood, Cucamonga, Calif.; Mrs. Tony (Jeane) Staples, Richfield; Mrs. Tony (Colleen) Willardson, Salt Lake City; eight grandchildren; mother, Cedar City; two brothers and a sister, Claud M. Hunter, Mrs. Max (Thelma) Gardner, both of Cedar City, Dixon M. Hunter, Colton, California. One son, William S. Greenwood, Jr. preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, July 6, one p.m., in the Richfield Second LDS Ward Chapel. Friends may call at the Neal S. Magleby & Sons Mortuary, Monday 6-8 p.m. and Tuesday morning 11-12:30. Burial, Richfield City Cemetery.
T 7/4 T 7/4

Ethel Saunders

Ethel Emma Peterson Saunders, 86, passed away in San Jose, California on July 1, 1982.

Born on July 16, 1895 in Salt Lake City to John William and Emily Lydia Bensen Peterson. Married John Henry Saunders on February 5, 1915. He preceded her in death.

Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Bert (Helen) Johnson, San Jose, Calif.; Jeanette Olsen, San Francisco, Calif.; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; brothers and sisters, Violet P. Bryson, Woods Cross, Utah; Charles L., Peterson, Ruth P. Ford, and George T. Peterson, all Salt Lake City.

Funeral services, Tuesday, one p.m., Larkin Mortuary, 260 East South Temple, where friends may call one hour prior to service. Interment, Salt Lake City Cemetery.
T 7/7 T 7/7

Edward D. Hofhein

Edward Dell Hofhein, 76, died July 2, 1982.

Born on March 9, 1906 in Levan, Utah to Peter and Lottie Lambert Hofhein. Married Zelma Erickson on June 30, 1926 in Gunnison, Utah. Member, LDS Church. Partner in Hofhein Brothers Mason Contractors. President of Western States Masonry Inc. Former president of Mason Contractors Assc. of Utah.

Survivors: Wife, daughter, Genevieve Markoski, son, Jerry G. Hofhein, all of Salt Lake City; 18 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one brother, Clifton R. Hofhein, Salt Lake City.

Funeral services will be Tuesday, 11 a.m., Deseret Mortuary, 36 East 700 South, where friends may call one half hour prior to service. Graveside services, Tuesday, 3 p.m., Gunnison City Cemetery.
T 7/4 T 7/4

L. Wayne Pessetto

HIAWATHA—Leslie Wayne Pessetto, 20, died July 2, 1982 of injuries sustained in a mining accident in a Hiawatha mine.

Born on October 25, 1961 in Price, Utah to Richard Michael and Agnes Karterakis Pessetto. He married Judy Louise Watson on November 30, 1979 in Price. Member of UMW of A.

Survived by: Wife, son, Brandon August, both of Hiawatha; parents, Richard, Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Peirce, Price; sister and a brother, Mrs. Billy (Connie) Kennick, Mike, both of Price. A brother, Tony, preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, one p.m., in the Fausett Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday prior to services. Burial, Price City Cemetery.
T 7/4 T 7/4

Rhea Ferre Bailey Murphy

Rhea Ferre Bailey Murphy, 72, passed away in a Salt Lake City hospital of a heart attack.

Born on March 29, 1910 in Gunnison, Utah to Charles Edward and Lydia Kearns Ferre. Married William Bailey on November 30, 1933 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Active member, LDS Church, served a mission in the northwestern states. Graduated from U of U with high honors. Was an elementary school teacher for Granite School District, 25 years. Taught in every auxiliary of the LDS Church for 50 years. Taught with husband, the first genealogy class for the LDS Church. He passed away in 1939. Married Earl E. Murphy on June 2, 1980 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Survived by: Husband, Earl, Salt Lake City; two sons and one daughter from the first marriage, Mrs. Dean (Joan) Lindsay, Alpine, Utah; Ferrell G. Bailey, Salinas, Calif.; William C. Bailey, Salt Lake City; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Also survived by 13 grandchildren from the second marriage. Also, four brothers, C. Kearns Ferre, Vernon Ferre, Jess Ferre, Loren Ferre; two sisters, Mrs. Lew (Laura) Zundle, Blanche Ferre, all of Salt Lake City.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 11 a.m., at the Wilford LDS Ward Chapel, 3179 Highland Drive, where friends may call one hour prior to services and 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at McKay-Cottonwood Mortuary, 4670 Highland Drive. Interment, Salt Lake City Cemetery. Funeral directors, McKay-Cottonwood Mortuary.
T 7/4 N3 7/6

Reiko Koga

KANESVILLE—Reiko Koga, 87, died Saturday, July 3, 1982 in an Ogden hospital.

Born on March 28, 1895 in Saga-Ken, Japan to Mr. and Mrs. Hirakichi Itava. Married Gentaro George Koga on March 11, 1915 in Japan. He died on June 24, 1935. She has lived most of her life in Utah. Member of the Buddhist Church of Ogden. Member of Fujian-Kai and Hiroshima-Kenjian-Kai.

Survived by: Six sons and one daughter, Tatsuo Koga, Kanesville; Tadashi "Cuke" Koga, Montebello, Calif.; Toshio Koga, Roy, Utah; Jake H. Koga, and Mitsuru "Mits" Koga, both of South Ogden; Shigeo Koga, Glen Ellyn, Illinois; Mrs. Manabu (Etsuio) Fujimoto, Ogden; 27 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; brother and sister, Tatsuji Itava and Mrs. Seita Fukamachi, both of Japan.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, one p.m., at the Buddhist Church of Ogden, 155 North Street. Friends may call at the Church, Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday, one hour prior to services. Interment, Ogden City Cemetery under the direction of Lindquist & Sons Mortuary, Ogden.
T 7/4 T 7/4

Val J. George

WOODS CROSS—Val J. George, 23, died July 1, 1982 near Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Born on November 26, 1958 in Salt Lake City to Rex L. and Margaret Anderson George. Married Leanne Thurston on November 2, 1978 in Bountiful. He graduated from Viewmont High School, where he lettered in wrestling, football and baseball. He was a member of Elks Lodge # 2442 of Bountiful. Member of the LDS Church.

Survivors: Wife, two children, Breezi and Callie, all Woods Cross; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex George, West Bountiful; grandmother, Mrs. Edith George, Bountiful; brothers and sisters, Aaron George, Ogden; Rex Kent George and Marvin L. George, both West Bountiful; Karin Solomon, Bountiful.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, July 6, Woods Cross Second Ward, 1500 South 800 West, at 12:00 Noon. Friends may call Monday 6-8 p.m. at Russon Brothers Bountiful Mortuary, 295 North Main and Monday at the Ward 11:00 to 11:45 a.m. Interment, Bountiful Memorial Park.
T 7/4 T 7/4

Delta Bardsley

Delta Viola Christensen Bardsley, 72, passed away July 2, 1982 in a local hospital.

Born on July 12, 1909 in Redmond, Utah to Soren and Jennie Johnson Christensen. Married Ronald Bardsley on April 18, 1928 in the Manti LDS Temple. Member of the LDS Church, active in Primary, MIA, Relief Society and DUP.

Survived by: Husband, son and daughter-in-law, Stanford and Pat Bardsley, Salt Lake City; two daughters, Gloria Bardsley, Falls Church, Virginia; Lois Bird, Sherman Oaks, California; five grandchildren, Brian, Brett and Lori Bardsley, Nicole and Chelly Bird; one brother and three sisters, Ross Christensen, Mable Poulsen, both of Salt Lake City; Genevieve Weber, Los Angeles, California; Jean Muir, Layton, Utah.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 11 a.m., at the McKay-Cottonwood Mortuary, 4670 Highland Drive, where friends may call one hour prior to services. Interment, Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park.
T 7/4 N3 7/5

William L. Woolf

William Layne Woolf, 91, died July 2, 1982 in Provo, Utah.

Born on August 18, 1890 in Cardston, Alberta, Canada to John William and Lucinda Marie Layne Woolf. Married Flora Tanner on February 20, 1913 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She died on July 21, 1967. Mr. Woolf received a BS degree in civil engineering from the University of Utah and did graduate work at USAC, University of Nevada, and Columbia University. His early professional years were spent surveying, designing and constructing dams in the high Uintah Mountains. Later he became interested in radio during its early days and he received more than twenty patents which dealt with communications devices. During the years of World War Two, he became director of research work at Stevens Institue of Technology where he developed computers for military weapons utilized in the war. After the war he returned to the University of Utah as director of Future Planning and New Construction where many of the buildings on campus were constructed under his supervision. From 1956 until 1966, when he retired he was in charge of the LDS Church's sound department. Former Bishop, Manhattan and University Wards, counselor in the New York Stake presidency and high councilman and stake patriarch in the University Stake.

Survived by: Two sons, John M. Woolf and William T. Woolf; eleven grandchildren; twenty-one great-grandchildren.

Funeral services, Wednesday, 12 noon, University First Stake Center, 1928 Hemstead Road, where friends may call one hour prior to services. Interment, Salt Lake City Cemetery under the direction of Larkin Mortuary.
T 7/4 T 7/4

Russell Denton

Russell William Denton died June 15, 1982, at a hospital in Escondido, California.

Born in Bismark, North Dakota to John L. and Leona Denton. He had resided in Salt Lake City 30 years prior to his retirement in California.

Survived by: Wife, Ruth L. Denton; sons, Douglas J. and James R.; daughter, Marilyn D. Rabe; seven grandchildren.

Memorial services were held in the Masonic Temple in Salt Lake City on June 21, 1982.
T 7/4 T 7/4

Lawrence R. Aitken

VERNAL, Utah—Lawrence Ralph Aitken, 60, of Vernal, died July 2, 1982 in Vernal, Utah.

Born on September 14, 1921 in Menan, Idaho to Jesse E. and Norma Angus Aitken. Married Wanlyn Cherry on May 14, 1943 in Dillon, Montana. A veteran of World War One. Member of LDS church and was an outdoorsman.

Survived by: Wife, Vernal; son and daughter, Lynden G., Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Lamond (Julie Ann) Harrison, Vernal; seven grandchildren; mother, Lewisville, Idaho three brothers, E. W. (Bud), Gene, both of Lewisville, Idaho; Darwin, Oraville, California. Family suggests donations to Utah Lung Association in lieu of flowers.

Funeral services will be Monday ten a.m. at the Vernal Mortuary. Friends may call one hour prior to services at the Mortuary. Graveside services Tuesday, one p.m. at the Lima Cemetery, Lima, Montana.
T 7/4 T 7/4

Ray Melling

CEDAR CITY, Utah—Raymond "Ray" Melling, 77, died July 2, 1982 at home.

Born August 3, 1904, in Cedar City, Utah, to Joseph and Sarah Jane Walker Melling, Jr. Married his sweetheart, Genevieve Dover on November 22, 1927 in Parowan, Utah, solemnized in the St. George LDS Temple on April 3, 1936. Member, LDS Church. Member of Volunteer Fire Dept. in Cedar City for over 50 years. Member of Old Folks Party Committee from 1939-1962, serving as Secretary.

Survivors: Wife, Cedar City; sons and daughter, Mrs. Derol (Jane) Imlay, Joseph Robert both Cedar City; Dr. Don Ray, Burley, Idaho; twelve grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday, one p.m. in the Cedar City Seventh Ward Chapel. Friends may call Monday 7-9 p.m. and Tuesday 11:30-12:30 at the Boyer Southern Utah Mortuary. Interment, Cedar City Cemetery.
T 7/4 T 7/4

Isabelle H. Bell

FAIRVIEW, Utah—Beloved mother and grandmother, Isabelle Hartley Bell, 88, passed away on July 3, 1982 in an Orem Convalescent Center.

Born on January 13, 1894 in Fairview to Caleb and Christena Peterson Hartley. Married Alexander Jackson Bell, Sr. on March 7, 1917 in Price, Utah. He died September 15, 1980. Member, LDS Church.

Survived by: Four sons, James A., Orem; Hugh, Salt Lake City; Allen and Glen, both of Spanish Fork; 19 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren; nine great-great-grandchildren; brother, Glen Hartley, Fairview; sister, Dosena Brown, Mt. Pleasant. Preceded in death by two sons, Peter H. and Alexander J. (Sandy).

Funeral services will be Tuesday, 11 a.m., in the Fairview First Ward Chapel. Friends may call at the Ursenbach Funeral Home Monday, 7-9 p.m. and Tuesday at the Ward Chapel one hour prior to services. Burial, Fairview Cemetery.
T 7/4 T 7/4

Riley R Fitzgerald

Riley died Saturday afternoon, July 3, 1982, at home after a hard fought battle with multiple myeloma.

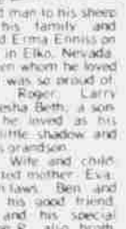
He was born to Eva H. and Leland W. Fitzgerald on January 25, 1929 in Lehi, Utah. Attended Jordan High School. He loved athletics and was first All-Church Basketball Star. He was a dedicated man to his sheep ranching, to his family and friends. Married Erma Enniss on August 18, 1956 in Elko, Nevada. Had four children whom he loved very much and was so proud of, Stacey, Riley, Roger, Larry Wayne and Tresha Beth; a son-in-law, David, he loved as his own; and his little shadow and buddy, Zack, his grandson.

Survived by: Wife and children, his respected mother, Eva; his beloved in-laws, Ben and Helga Enniss; his good friend, Dick Oliver; and his special brother, Jackson R.; also brothers and sister, Doris Howard, Deane Wheadon, Leland A., Boyd A., Marcia Anderson, Marva Brown, James B., Pat Cutler, and Warren L. Fitzgerald. He was preceded in death by dad, Lee, and by baby daughter, Trudy.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 11 a.m. at the Draper Stake Center, 1336 South 13th East. Friends may call at Goff Mortuary, Monday, 6-8 p.m. Burial, Draper Cemetery.
T 7/4 N3 7/5

Tom E. Schaller

WEST VALLEY CITY—Thomas E. Schaller, beloved husband, father, son and brother, 24, passed away Friday, July 2, 1982 in Salt Lake City.



Born on June 29, 1958 in Arcadia, California to Ronald A. and Patricia R. Schaller. Attended Cottonwood High School and Utah Technical College. Employed by Beehive International. Married Lorrie Peterson on June 25, 1977 in Salt Lake.

Survivors: Wife, son, Gregory Scott, daughter, Heather Sherie, all of West Valley City; parents and one brother, Stephen Joseph, Taylorsville, Utah; one sister, Mrs. Fred (Linda Jean) Finger, great-aunt, Mrs. Pauline Snodgrass, both of Salt Lake City; grandmother, Thelma Schaller, California.

Funeral Mass will be Wednesday, ten a.m., at St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 7405 South 1700 West. Rosary will be recited Tuesday, 7 p.m., McDougal Funeral Home, 4330 South Redwood Road, where friends may call, 7-8 p.m. Burial, Valley View Memorial Park.
T 7/4 T 7/4

George Barton

MIDVALE—George Barton, 78, died July 3, 1982.

Born on November 12, 1903 in Ephraim, Utah to William G. and Lillie Mae Garrick Barton. Married Verda Robins on June 18, 1924 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She died in 1954. Married Bertha Love on June 24, 1955 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Mister Barton's educational career covers a period of 46 years, 39 having been spent in Jordan School District (13 as a teacher, counsellor and coach, and 26 years as principal of elementary and junior high school). The Union School art collection, composed of 57 original paintings by Utah artists, obtained as school projects, purchases and gifts from the same, was initiated by Mr. Barton when he interested students, faculty and parents in this cooperative project. The faculty and PTA had a full length portrait of him painted by the now recognized portrait painter, Alvin Gittens, of the University of Utah and presented the same to the collection. Mr. Barton has been active in the LDS Church working in many capacities, such as: Teacher in the Sunday School and Mutual; coach of the "M" Men; teacher-trainer for many years, in the East Jordan Stake and later in the Midvale First Ward; chairman of the Ward Finance Building Committee; member of the East Jordan Stake Sunday School Superintendency; counsellor of Midvale First Ward Bishopric; music director of East Jordan and Midvale Stake High Priest Quorum; group leader of the Midvale First Ward High Priest Group. He was active throughout his life in music circles as a soloist and quartet member. He was an ordinance worker in the Salt Lake LDS Temple for eight years. Mr. Barton was an ardent follower of all athletics and was named tennis champion at USAC during the summer of 1926. He enjoyed swimming, hunting, fishing, and long hikes in the mountains. Mr. Barton has been active in the Scouting program for 45 years, attending meetings with his father in the communities of Southern Utah. He was a bank director since 1966 until the present time, he was vice-president of the bank of Ephraim.

Survivors: Wife, Midvale; stepsons, Dale Love, Midvale; Larry Love, Kallispell, Montana; Stephen Love, Centerville, Utah; 21 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; brother, Dr. Donald K. Barton, Salt Lake City. Preceded in death by a daughter, LaRue Barton Barfuss, and a son, George DeVon Barton.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, one p.m., in the Midvale Second Ward, 465 Sixth Avenue. Friends may call at Goff Mortuary, 8090 South State, Monday, 6-8 p.m. and Tuesday at the church one hour prior to services. Burial, Midvale City Cemetery.
T 7/4 N3 7/5

Anna Belle Reber

ST. GEORGE, Utah—Anna Belle Lnavitt Reber, 59, died July 2, 1982 in a St. George hospital.

Born on June 25, 1923 in Virgin, Utah to Samuel Vernon and Martha Luella Barney Leavitt. Married Jack Clevon Reber on December 20, 1941 in the St. George LDS Temple. She was an active member of the LDS Church and a devoted wife and mother.

Survivors: Husband; two sons, Robert LaRane Reber, Ridgecrest, California; Steven Jack Reber, Cedar City, Utah; four daughters, Mrs. Dick (Caroline) Payne, Grand Junction, Colorado; Mrs. George (Norene) Mackley, Ivins, Utah; Mrs. Ron (Annette) Densley, Morgan, Utah; Mrs. Dean (Shirlene) Peterson, Rexburg, Idaho; 22 grandchildren; four brothers, Arvel, Rex, Verle, and Paul Leavitt; four sisters, Rose McAllister, Estella Bracken, Verda Tait, and Geri Sullivan.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, July 6, at 12 noon, in the Ivins LDS Ward Chapel. Friends may call, Monday, 7-9 p.m. at the Metcalf Mortuary in St. George and on Tuesday at the Chapel in Ivins from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Interment, St. George City Cemetery under the direction of the Metcalf Mortuary.
T 7/4 T 7/4

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Violinist, Conductor D. Shand Dies at 68

David Austin Shand, a former assistant conductor and first violinist for the Utah Symphony, died Friday morning. He was 68.

David A. Shand
Musician Dies

Born in Salt Lake City on May 10, 1914, to David and Laura Shand, he was educated in the Salt Lake City school system and at the University of Utah. He received his master's degree from Harvard University in 1941 and his doctorate from Boston University in 1942.

U. Professor

Mr. Shand was a professor of music at the University of Utah from 1947 to 1981. While in that position, he also conducted the Boston Symphony in 1951 and was assistant conductor and first violinist of the Utah Symphony from 1947 to 1963.

Founder and for many years conductor of the Bonneville Strings, Mr. Shand was director of music for the Bonneville, Wasatch and Salt Lake Central Stakes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from 1947 to 1980. In 1956, he received a National Award of Merit from the National Federation of Music. Mr. Shand's composition, "The Lord is My Shepherd," was presented on June 2, 1981, at Zions Lutheran Church by Dr. Ed Thompson.

List Survivors

Mr. Shand is survived by his wife, Melba Hansen Shand, Brigham City; son David Shand III, Salt Lake City; daughters Laura Douglass, Gig Harbor, Wash., and Bonnie Renoir, Irvine, Calif.; brother William, Murray; mother Daisy, Salt Lake City; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held noon Saturday in Murray 24th Ward, 4900 S 900 East. Viewing will be Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. in Larkins Mortuary, 260 E. South Temple and Saturday from 11 a.m. to noon at Murray 24th Ward. Interment will be in a family plot in Brigham City.

Orem Boy, 14, Killed In Hiking Accident

A 14-year-old Orem boy was killed Saturday evening when he fell into a glacier crevasse near Emerald Lake behin d Mount Timpanogos. Earlier in the day a 15-year-old Sandy youth was critically injured in a 70-foot fall from a mountainside ledge in Provo Canyon.

Utah County Sheriff's officials said Mark Gordon, 14, 242 N. 400 West, Orem, was killed about 6:06 p.m. while hiking above the Aspen Grove area on the Alpine Lop road, which connects American Fork Canyon with Provo Canyon.

The victim was hiking with four others when he fell into the crevasse. Search and rescue units were unable to recover the body Saturday and will require wet suits to do so Sunday.

In Provo Canyon, dispatchers for Utah County Sheriff's Office said Steven Ross, 11472 S. High Mesa Drive, Sandy, was climbing with three other youths behind Vivian Park about 1:41 p.m. when he fell from a ledge.

Provo Fire Department and Utah County Jeep Patrol assisted in the rescue. The youth was transported b Life Flight to Cottonwood Hospital, where he was in critical condition with multiple fractures and internal injuries.

Area Births
Holy Cross Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. ROnald Alexander, Evanston, Wyo., daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kidd, 1594 E. 3300 South, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Luskin, 3827 Paine Road, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Verl Manwill, 144 W. Washington Ave., Murray, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Neilsen, 4756 W. 4925 South, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wilkins, 2847 W. 7460 South, West Jordan, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Anderson, 3410 E. 7590 South, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, 3699 Laurel Crest, son.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris G. Hansen, West Valley City, son.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ancell, Park City, son.

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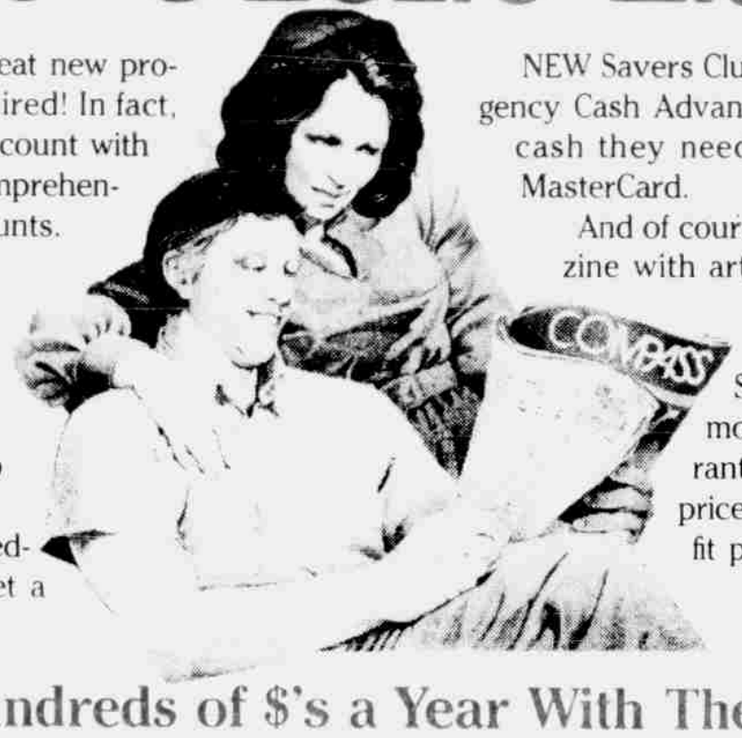

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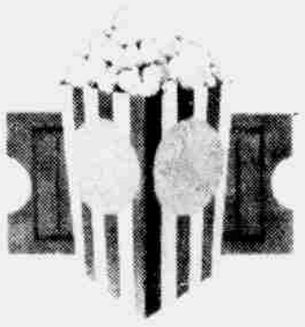

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BEST GRADE	69¢	FAIR GRADE	39¢
GOOD GRADE	49¢	RUSTIC GR.	19¢

1X4—6' GRAPE STAKES	(Select Grades)	79¢
1X3—6' CEDAR SLATS	(Best Grade)	39¢
1X4—4' CEDAR SLATS	(Best Grade)	29¢
1X4—5' CEDAR SLATS (Best)		49¢
1X4—5' CEDAR SLATS (Good)		39¢
1/2"X6—6' (QUALITY or BETTER)		99¢
1X6—6' (FAIR or BETTER)		69¢

CEDAR POSTS 4X4—8'

ECONOMY	$2.95
UTILITY & BETTER	$3.69
STD. & BETTER	$4.69

CEDAR RAILS 2X4

96" STD. & BTR.	$1.49
96" UTIL. & BTR.	$1.29
96" ECONOMY	99¢

FIR POSTS 4X4—8'
Pressure Treated To Last! Stronger Than Redwood Or Cedar. $4.99 EACH

REDWOOD POSTS 4X4

6-FOOT LENGTH	$3.95
8-FOOT LENGTH	$5.28

POST MIX 90-pound bag. $1.69 EA.

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REDWOOD DECK KITS

10'x10'	$109.95
12'x12'	$189.95
16'x20'	$419.95

Price includes basic flat deck only. Posts, steps, and railings extra.

REDWOOD DECKING 2X4 RANDOM LENGTH 25¢ /Lin. Ft.

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★ THOMPSON'S ★ WATER-PROOFING SEAL STAIN
24 Beautiful Colors
REG. $18.95 ..... NOW $12.99/Gal.

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8' #1	$8.95	8' #12	$6.95
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33% OFF MFG. LIST PRICE
Entire line of sale: Vapex, Cellutone, Aqua Satin, Aqua Royal, Effecto, Enamel, Tonetic wood stain.

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008 REUNIONS

WEST High Graduates of 1931 and 1932! We need you to celebrate our 50th and 51st reunion from West High School, held at the SL Country Club, Aug. 24. Call: 364-3671 Donna, 485-9554 Murieleen, 278-6931 Dutch.

010 SPECIAL NOTICES

CALLS FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Milford of Beaver County, Utah until 4:00 p.m. July 12, 1982 for among other items, the following:
1941 GMC 6 cyl. Fire Truck
1964 Dodge 8 cyl. Pickup Truck
1972 Plymouth 8 cyl. Fury
2 Police Vehicle
Butane Furnace-Coleman model 7660-48,000 BTU ($500.00 Minimum)
(3) 25 H.P. Phase 3 1760 speed 220-240 V Motors.
Centrifuge motor
51 pieces of 22 foot long cast iron pipe
Aporox. 300 lbs. lead pipe
3/4 inch galvanized pipe
Quantity of miscellaneous surplus junk — (bid per pound)
Jacobsen rotary mower
Information on items for bid may be obtained at Milford City Office, P.O. Box 68, Milford, Utah 84751 or 801-387-2711.
Bids will be opened at a special meeting of the Milford City Council on July 12, 1982 at 4:00 p.m. at 55 W. 400 S. Milford, Utah 84751.
The City of Milford reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
By order of the City Council, City of Milford, Utah
Betty Lou Bacon
City Recorder
Milford, Utah

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(outside Salt Lake Area)
Take advantage of our TOLL FREE WATTS LINE to place YOUR AD in Classified
800-662-9186
8 A.M. TO 4 P.M. DAILY
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

011 FOOD STORAGE

TRIPLE Cleaned, Utah grown, hard winter wheat, $11-100, 12.0 protein, 8.1 moisture. 272-5229

015 MINING, URANIUM

FOR SALE: 5 Longyear mod. 44 Truck-mounted mineral core drilling rigs with Detroit Diesel engines and Lister Bean pumps, vertical and angle drilling on 3 rigs. 2 Longyear mod. 44 main housing and hoist assemblies. 2 Chicago pneumatic mod. CP15 truck-mounted mineral drilling rigs with Ford Diesel engines and mod. 35 Bean pumps. 1 Chicago pneumatic track drill, mod. G1000, powered by Lister diesel and Dennison pump. 1 Ingersoll Rand port. air compressor, mod. DR365 with Detroit diesel mod. 4-71. One 70' Drilling Mast mounted on fabricated flatbed trailer. Accepting written bids only.
Parties bidding on more than one item should list value for each item. Seller reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Send written bids to: EQUICO LESSORS, 4930 W. 77th St., Suite 208, Minneapolis, MN 55435 Attn. Mike Carlson (612) 835-2292. Equipment avail. for inspection at 13875 Mt. McClellan St., Reno (Stead) Nevada. Contact Patty at: (702) 972-0296.

SPECTROPHOTOMETER
Varian AA 175 Series Atomic absorption unit. Used 18 mo.; leasing co. repossessed. Orig. over $11,000; will liquidate for $3,995. EQUITIES, INC. 272-8658

Prospecting Supplies, Metal detectors, books. Hardrock Rick's, 4000 Highland Dr., 277-8523.

FREE COUNSELING to gold miners, prospectors. 801-262-2812

030 LOST AND FOUND

REWARD for return wallet-like holder of 3 small personal phone books, money. Lost 6-19 in airport B Concourse. Emery or Alla Jensen, West 2811 Lyons, Spokane, WA 99208. (509) 325-4466.

LOST DOG FEMALE
REWARD
Miniature white maltese. Lost around Creek Rd. 943-5390.

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1x4x6 #2 Cedar	49¢	1x8x6 #1 Cedar	$1.79
1x4x6 #1 Cedar	65¢	2x4x8 Cedar #1	$1.59
1x6x6 #2 Cedar	99¢	4x4x8 Cedar #1	$4.49
1x6x6 #3 Cedar	49¢	1x4x6 Combed Redwood	79¢

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030—Lost and Found

LOST: Reward for small blond mix-breed female dog; curly tail, white markings face/feet, leather collar vic. U of U. Days 584-7168; eves., 364-9646 or 583-0198

LOST: Reward for info. leading to return of male white/black Great Dane; has choke chain, rabies tag, ans. to "Beau". Call Terri, 355-4131 or 363-6299.

LOST-Lg. male Boxer, W. Valley. Brindle with white chest and feet. Very friendly, well trained. REWARD for return. 969-4264

LOST-3rd East 33-39th So. 6 mo. German Shep. male, black/gold. Please call Nancy, 263-1197; 255-0913. I need my puppy-reward!

LOST-MAN'S Yellow Gold RING, diamond center, surrounded by small diamonds. Sentimental value. Liberal reward. 272-6987.

LOST, $100 Reward: Japanese Spaniel, white/black, long straight hair, about 12" high, vic. 3800 So. 2900 E. 278-9581, 487-1321.

$50 REWARD-Lost female German Shepherd. 9 years old. Ans. to Arrow. 355-4067, 969-7599.

LOST-Brittany female, orange and white, 5400 So 40th area, reward. 967-2913

LOST; female ½ Persian, ½ Calico, bad sore on back. Vic. 650 S. 300 E. Call 359-9504, anytime.

LOST: Gas powered fan, Cedar Valley. $50 Reward. No questions asked. 572-0428

LOST: Red gym bag, initials R.C., vic. 45th and State. REWARD! 254-1899

LOST: REWARD for suitcases lost late Tues., 6/29/82, North Temple or Avenues. 942-2300

LOST: Small, older, brown male Terrier mix dog, vic. 2800 So. 11th East. 467-9514 or 467-3535

LOST-2 all white small American Eskimo female dogs. East side. Liberal reward. 277-6179.

LOST: Male Siamese (neutered/declawed)-Cottonwood Ball Park. Reward offered 359-8121 eves.

LOST: female cat, gray and black Tabby. Reward. 484-4502.

LOST Blonde Cocker, female, 3 mo. Sandy area. 572-1082

LOST GERMAN Shepherd/Lab mix, red collar, name "Wimpy", 364-9284.

030—Lost and Found

LOST Keeshond, Reward. Missing since Sat. June 5, name Smokey, male no tages, Sugar House area, little girl heartbroken, no questions asked. 487-0270.

LOST little boys glasses in brown case, Sugarhouse Post office, Emergency! 582-8021.

LOST PAGERS
$25 reward for any pager belonging to General Telephone, no questions asked. Call 532-7600.

LOST Golden Lab; Black miniture poodle, vic. 15th So. 11th E. not together. Reward, 485-2575.

LOST, Kearns High area: 1 yr. old Springer Spaniel, liver and white, answers to "Ellie May"; has collar and tags. Please call 266-4601 days, 966-6465 eves.

LOST-brown/white springer spaniel, 13 yrs., deaf. Neff Canyon/Olympus Cove. 272-1163.

LOST-Dog, black long hair, 4 white paws, "Snake Mark" under chin. Name Pepper 277-4665 eves.

LOST—Female Siamese, Lilac Point kitten, approx. 9 mo. No front claws. If found, please call 298-2125 or 298-7009

LOST—Gray cat with studded collar. If found, please call 467-4092 REWARD.

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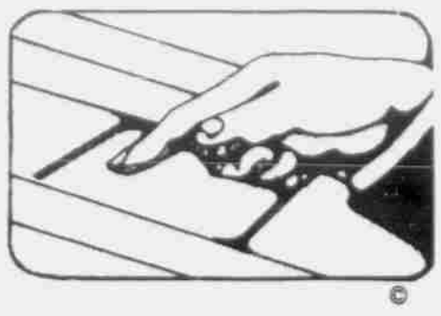

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035—Legal Services | 035—Legal Services

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- Slip and fall accidents
- On-the-job accidents
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- Medical malpractice
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- Lawyer malpractice

Usually we can give some preliminary advice on the telephone. There is absolutely no cost or obligation for our visit. If we accept your case, we will work on a percentage basis. That is, you pay no legal fee unless we obtain some compensation for you.

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035—Legal Services | 035—Legal Services

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040 PERSONALS

WANTED: Exper. MUSICIANS, or group, to back Las Vegas type show. Phone Tues. July 6, 572-3109, or 572-4702 (message #).

040—Personals | 040—Personals | 040—Personals | 040—Personals

I AM tired for looking for love in all the wrong places-Perhaps I'm too fussy, but there must be 1 attractive lady in SLC who likes to play golf--doesn't have to be good, likes to fish-from a boat of course, enjoy other water sports, must enjoy hunting, must be able to tolerate football on TV-An all around sports nut could be helpfull Must be between mid 30's and young 40's. No children responsibility. Must be able to be a good hostess on occasion. Other desireable traits: must enjoy movies, concerts, plays and dining out occasionally. If you'd care to send a recent, full length photo plus name, phone number and a little bit about yourself, I will return the call as soon as possible and discuss the future over dinner. Please, no smokers. Reply to Code T-11 in care of this paper, P.O. Box 838, Salt Lake City, Ut. 84110.

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RESUME $9
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Facials, eyelash dyes, pedicures, manicures, etc. by licensed Esthetician. Sinikka, 583-2004.

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THE NEWSPAPER AGENCY makes every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each ad is carefully checked and proofread, but when hundreds of ads are processed each day, mistakes do slip through. We ask, therefore, that you check your ad the FIRST day it appears and immediately report any error to the Classified Department by calling 237-2000. We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not call the error to our attention. Thank You.

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WOMEN: Lose 2" off each thigh/hips/abdomen/waist; 5-7 lb. in 5 days with CELESTIAL BODIES' unique abdominal/thigh sculpturing therapy. In her 1st hr. of these relaxing, anti-stress stretching exercises, Sharon R. lost 1¾ inches off abdomen, 1" off hips, 1⅛" off upper thighs; Total of 4⅛". Cindy P. lost 3" off upper thighs, 1" off hips, 1¼" off abdomen, 1½" off knees for 6¼" total in her 1st hr. For YOUR "Celestial Bodies," call 966-4589

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PROBLEMS
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The Jewish Community Center begins it's second session of Day Camp July 12-Aug 6. Sign up your children age 3-11 for a summer of fun filled activities. For more information call The Jewish Community Cntr 581-0098

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choose to be lonely when finding someone who cares isn't that hard. Call Continental Marriage Bureau today. Highest moral standards. (801) 355-9268.

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New D, C, AA, AAA, 9v, watch and calculator sizes, also. Panasonic and Crown, lower than store prices. 943-6223 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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041 BRIDAL SHOPPE | 041 BRIDAL SHOPPE

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BEAUTIFUL Wedding dresses, new, slight damage. Two size 12, one size 10. Retail prices $200, $300, $250. These dresses will go to lowest bid. 566-7131.

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TUXEDO Rental for the wedding party. Latest models, lrg. selection. King's Row Formalwear. 242 E. So. Temple. 322-0252

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EXPERT consultation and arrangement at no cost. Contact Raeda at Western Travel. 3690 Racquet Club Dr. 942-5426.

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FREE THANK YOU SCROLLS or SEALS with purchase of deluxe tri-fold announcements. Beehive Printing. 485-9178

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010—Special Notices | 010—Special Notices | 010—Special Notices | 010—Special Notices | 010—Special Notices

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Utah's Largest Printing Equipment Dealer
AUCTION CITY AUCTIONEERS
801-566-1012

WEDNESDAY NITE AUCTION
July 7th 7 p.m.
2641 South 3200 West
Avoid TV Reruns
It's Cool Inside
Appls., Furniture
10' Stainless Steel Sink
Selling about 200 Items
Steve Helton, Auctioneer
Call 942-0883

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY JULY 10 At:
NATIONAL
SELF-STORAGE
Sale Starts Early at 9 A.M. Sharp at Site 1: 4640 SOUTH 9TH EAST Approx. 11 A.M. at Site 3: 3528 SOUTH 300 WEST Approx. 1 P.M. Same Day At Site 2: 350 SO. REDWOOD ROAD

A total of 36 storage units will have their contents sold to cover storage charges. Anything can be found in these units. Some units may be moved for conven. of sale
–Sale Conducted By–
A & B AUCTIONS
ANDREW OOST
AUCTIONEER (801)-272-3273
UAA Member NAA

★ ★
ADVANCE NOTICE
STATE OF UTAH AUCTION
WED. JULY 28th-10 AM
Heavy equipment, Dump Trucks, Cars, trucks, High Bidders Buy.
Call for Listing
S.F. TRUNZO AUCTIONS
801-355-3300
★ ★

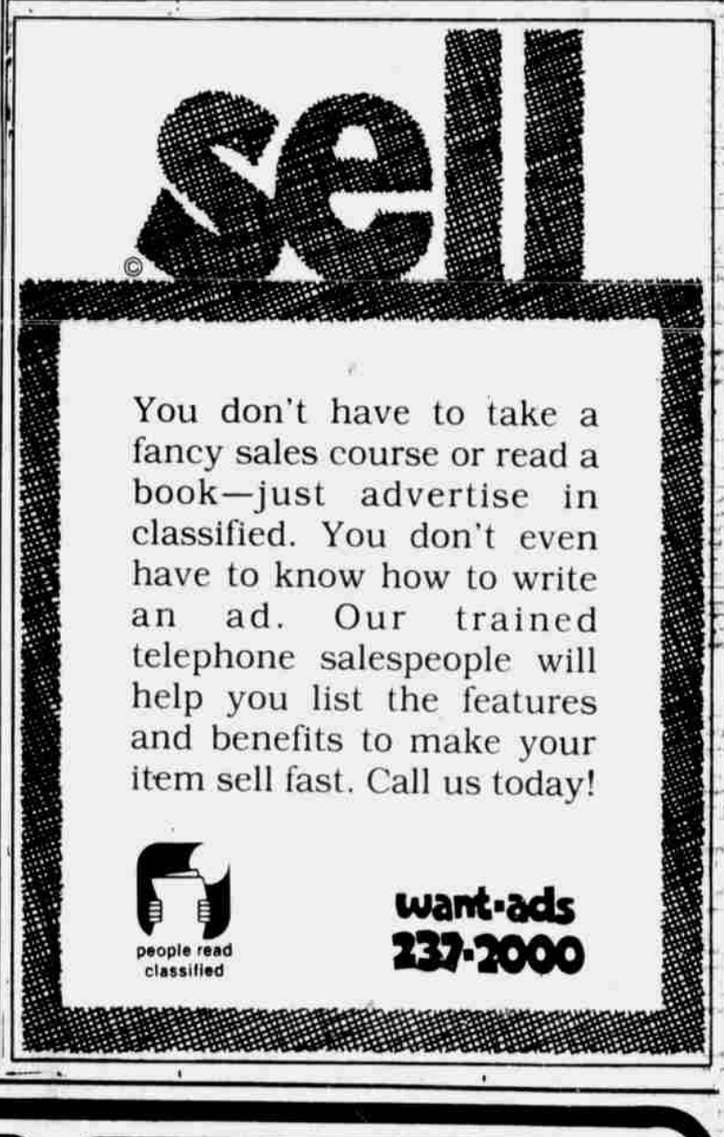
"ANTIQUE AUCTION". See Column 630, today's paper.

WANT ADS 237-2000

HUGE PUBLIC
AUCTION
MEDEMA HOME BUILDERS
Twenty (20) Housefulls of Like-New Display
HOME FURNISHINGS—APPLIANCE
Over 1500 Items
Sell To The Highest Bidders
SATURDAY—JULY 10th
1422 So. 700 West, Salt Lake City, Utah
Sale 10:00 am -- Preview 9:00 am

Sofas	Desk Chairs
Side Chairs	Brass Ware
Arm Chairs	Pottery Accessories
Velvet Sofas	Bentwood Chairs
Love Seats	Library Tables
End Tables	Swivel Chairs
Coffee Tables	Upholstered Arm Chairs
Etagere	King Size Head Boards
Dining Suites	Mattresses Box Springs
Tall Chests	Kitchen Tables & Chairs
Wicker Accessories	Dressers with Mirrors
Club Chairs	Side Chairs
Rocking Chairs	Director's Chairs
Table Lamps	Bedside Tables
Floor Lamps	Small Side Tables
Decorative Pictures	Double Size Headboards
Bamboo Tables	Children's Furnishings
Buffet Tables	Cribs Mattresses
Book Shelves	Rocking Chairs
3 & 4 Drawer Chests	Chrome & Glass Dining
Chrome Chairs	
Desks	Vanities
China	Toys & Accessories
Glassware	Desks
Cannister Sets	Side Chairs
Tea Sets	Pictures
Wine Glasses	Bath Accessories
Napkins	Wicker Baskets-Shelves
Towels	Ceramics
Hurricane Lamps	Decorative Accessories
Decorative Pillows	Bedspreads
20 Refrigerators	Flower Arrangements
Wall Mirrors	Book Cases

S.F. TRUNZO
UTAH'S LEADING AUCTION COMPANY
355-3300



You don't have to take a fancy sales course or read a book—just advertise in classified. You don't even have to know how to write an ad. Our trained telephone salespeople will help you list the features and benefits to make your item sell fast. Call us today!

people read classified

want-ads 237-2000

The Salt Lake Tribune

Classified Super Market

the Intermountain Area's largest shopping center

Dial 237-2000
UTAH RESIDENTS OUTSIDE THE LOCAL SALT LAKE AREA
CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-662-9186

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION AND INDEX

- Open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Classified outside sales and front counter CLOSED on Saturday and Sunday.
- In the event of error, notify the Classified Department at once. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. Newspapers will not be responsible for errors after the first day.
- When canceling an ad, ask for a "KILL" number. No allowances made without it.
- When phoning in a Classified Ad, always ask for the wording to be repeated back to you. Be certain to check the first day ad appears to make sure it is right. Especially check phone number and address.
- Read your ad carefully before placing it. It is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.
- All "Help Wanted" ads must state the nature of work. "Sales Help" ads must name the product to be sold and if the pay is salary or commission or both.
- The Newspaper Agency Corporation, The Salt Lake Tribune and the Deseret News reserve the right to reject any or all advertising. Advertising must conform with the copy and classification regulations of the publishers.
- Cash in Advance Classifications: Work Wanted, Wanted to Rent, Travel, Apartment to Share. Ads placed from Hotels and Motels.
- THE PUBLISHER ASSUMES NO FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS, ERRORS IN DURATION OF PUBLICATION, WRONG CLASSIFICATION, THE OMMISSION OF COPY (PARTIALLY OR COMPLETELY) OR COMPLETE OMISSION OF THE TOTAL AD IN EITHER THE CLASSIFIED OR DISPLAY ADVERTISING SECTIONS OF THE PAPERS. LIABILITY FOR ERRORS OR OMISSION SHALL NOT EXCEED THE COST TO THE ADVERTISER OF THAT PORTION OF SPACE OCCUPIED BY SUCH ERROR. Claims for adjustment of the cost of the ad must be made within 10 days of publication. Credit is allowed for first insertion only. Receipts must be presented for cash refunds.
- Every effort is made to eliminate false and misleading advertising. Ads that inconvenience or disappoint readers have no place in these columns.

Airplanes 959
All Terrain Vehicles 920
Anniversaries 005
Antiques 630
Antiques Vehicles 904
Appliances 610
Auction Sales 020
Auto Leasing 905
Automobiles for Sale 900
Automobile Parts & Service 957
Automobiles Wanted 925
Bicyles 805
Boats and Motors 670
Building Materials 720
Business Opportunities 190
Business Properties 330
Cameras & Equipment 690
Campers 940
Card of Thanks 003
Christmas Gift Guide 595
Clothing, Furs 710
Compact Cars 912
Condominiums 430
Condominiums for Rent 275
Condominiums Open 425
Convalescent Homes 290
Diamonds, Gold Coins 840
Duplexes for Rent 280
Employment Agencies 140
Executive Search 146
Farms & Acreage 480
Farms & Garden Product 550
Farms & Industrial Equipment 740
Florists 004
Flowers, Lawns, Trees 560
Food Storage 011
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Fuel, Coal, Wood 580
Funeral Director 012
Funeral Notices 001
Fur Bearing Animals 520
Furnished Apartments 210
Furnished Houses 260
Furniture 620
Furniture Wanted 830
Garages 360
Garage — Yard Sale 603
Happy Ads 045
Hay, Grain, Feed 540
Help Wanted 100
Home Accessories 625
Homes East Central 404
Homes For Sale 400
Homes North East 402
Homes North West 401
Homes South Davis 407
Homes South East 406
Homes South Salt Lake County 408
Homes South West 405
Homes West Central 403
Hunters Attention 013
Income Property 410
Industrial Commercial Property 460
In Memorium 006
Jewelry, Diamonds 700
Jobs for Handicapped 095
Junk 810
Legal Services 035
Livestock 500
Lost & Found 030
Lots for Sale 440
Luxury Homes 390
Machinery, Pipe, Tools 730
Massage 050
Mining, Uranium 015
Miscellaneous For Sale 600
Mobile Homes 950
Mobile Home Trailer Space 951
Money To Loan 850
Money Wanted 860
Motorcycles & Scooters 955
Motor Homes 942
Moving & Storage 350
Musical Instruments 650
Need an Expert 007
Nurseries 120
Obituaries 002
Open House 395
Out Of Town Property 490
Park City Property 409
Personals 040
Pets 530
Poultry 510
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Real Estate Wanted 450
Recreational Property 445
Recreation, Resorts, Travel 060
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Rooms 220
Rooms In Hotels, Motels 230
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Soil, Fertilizer 570
Special Notices 010
Sporting Goods 660
Sport Cars 910
Store & Office Equipment 750
Stores & Offices 340
Swap, Trade, Barter 760
Temporary Work 145
Thrifties 599
Travel Trailers 945
Trailer, Mobile Home Space 951
Trucks 930
Truck, Trailer Supplies 953
T.V. Stereo 640
Unfurnished Apartments 200
Unfurnished Houses 270
Vacation Accommodations 300
Vans 941
Vaults & Monuments 009
Want To Buy 800
Want To Rent 320
Work Wanted 110

040—Personals

LICENSED residential care facility for the elderly. Private rm. Many extras. 272-2601, 272-0609

HAND crocheted table cloth. Cathedral window design. 72x80 inches. White. $400 firm. 250-0966

FAMILY TENNIS MEMBERSHIP for Sports Mall. $1,100. Dan 363-4057, 942-5156

MEMBERSHIP tto Ambassador Club, very good reciprocals. $500. Dan 363-4057, 942-5156

Pizza recipe and 2 barbecue sauces,all three $1.75 KC Griffin, 835 Vine Street, Murray, 84107.

ALTERATIONS, custom sewing for men, women, children: weddings and groups: 255-2580.

SUNGLASSES, brown base, leather side guards, retails $35, now $18, 261-3433.

BED, automatic, like hospital. Vibrator, twin, used 2 mo. New $1800. Best offer. Call 292-6865

SPA LA FEM LIFETIME Membership. $130 943-7186

PIANO LESSONS-Concert pianist seeks students, all levels. Creek Rd./Willowcreek area. 942-0638.

WASATCH Lawn lots 99 and 100 in Dover Park Sect. $475 ea. (714) 797-1424 eves

TENNIS LESSONS
Professional 364-6245

CAMBRIDGE diet drink. $16.95 Stewart's, 261-9386. 6601 So. State

PSYCHIC and/or TAROT CARD READINGS. 572-3611.

WE buy inventories, close-outs, businesses. 364-4361.

LICENSED daycare in my home. 739 Geranium St. 572-2461.

PSYCHIC CARD READINGS BY VICKI. 561-7637

FIGUREMATIC 138 sessions, below ½ price, $260. 972-6252.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Info. & Assistance. 484-7871

PREGNANT? Need a FRIEND? BIRTHRIGHT: 531-6090

ASTROLOGY SERVICES by prof. 38-50 pg. report. 364-2065

SCULPTURED NAILS $19.95. 278-0461 inside 39th Street Salon

BABYSIT eves., lawn furn., cabinet, dishwasher. 1074 So. Roberta

OIL PAINTING WORKSHOP 4 weeks $35. All day $20. 942-2539

PIANO/ORGAN lessons in your home. Call 968-9227.

WILL trade 40 acres Fairview for '81 Seville. 466-1709, 363-9457.

WANTED Dolls for collection. Also old jewelry. 295-8376

RUSSIAN language lessons. EX Russian reporter. 582-7102

CARE for the sick or elderly, my home or yours, 1-934-2800.

LADY, LDS, middle age, like to meet LDS gentleman, 1-934-2800.

050 MASSAGE

★ ★
The Velvet Touch
CALL 266-0700
OPEN 9 A.M. till 3 A.M.
SUN 12 P.M. to 12 A.M.
VARIETY OF MASSAGES
3955 SOUTH STATE
LOCATED IN REAR

The King's Palace
Whirlpool, Sauna, Massage
CALL 466-0983
Mon-Fri 10-3 am-Sat-Sun 11-3 am
#60 WEST 3300 SO.
Many massages to choose from
With Free Sauna
Visa/Mastercharge
Memberships avail., not required

THE ZODIAC
HEALTH STUDIO
Exercise Equipment
Whirlpool Baths—Sauna
Memberships avail., not required
Open Mon-Fri., 10 am-3 am
Sat.-Sun., 11-3 am
Visa/Mastercharge welcome
#60 West 3300 So. 486-4717

★ ★
TOUCH OF CLASS
NEW HOURS, NEW HELP
NEW CUSTOMERS WELCOME
Roman bath, Jacuzzi, sauna, many massages to chose from. 9-2 a.m. 254 West 33rd So., 466-0745. Master Charge/Visa

MAGIC TOUCH MASSAGE
Remodeled, new personnel, $15 special, 2 male and 6 female attendants on duty. New customers welcome. For the best quality at an unbeatable price. 466-0137.

SULTON'S HEALTH STUDIO
3269 So. 300 West 466-9952
Open 7 days/wk., 10 am-12 pm, whipool, deepheat aids, vibrating watertable + variety of massages

PENTHOUSE
486-0651 MC/Visa 3444 S. Main

$11 SPECIAL!
HEALTH AND HERB STORE
360 E. 3300 So. 466-3811

BARBARA'S HEALTH STUDIO
OPEN SAT.'S, WEEKNIGHTS TIL MIDNIGHT. NEW HELP.
891 E. 3900 So. 262-5972

060 RECREATION, RESORTS, TRAVEL

WAIKIKI SPECIAL
1 WEEK in Luxurious Waikiki Condo and round-trip airfare from L.A., starting at $299.
Call I.F.S., 486-1393

AAACON AUTO TRANSPORT
328-0642, 467-2610, 328-0648 EVES.

NATIONWIDE AUTO TRANSPORTERS -830 So State, 322-3163

AUTO DRIVEAWAY CO. 262-3662
5348 Kenwood Dr. Murray

100 HELP WANTED

NOTICE!

The help wanted column of this newspaper lists job titles in alphabetical arrangement. This is done for reader convenience in looking for a particular job possibility.

Job offers that mislead have no place in these columns. Please call 237-2995 if you find any exception.

Job offers through commercial employment agencies will be found in these columns. These companies are in private enterprise and the reader should be advised that a fee is involved when the applicant is placed—paid by the applicant or the hiring company. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview.

The word employment agency will appear in any job offer listed by an agency. Please call 237-2995 if you find any exception.

This newspaper makes every attempt to inform advertisers of the civil rights regulations that apply in help wanted advertising.

ACCOUNTANT-SR.
$30,000 YEAR
Employer pays fee. 2 plus year CPA experience preferably with a large firm. Big 8 experience a plus. Oil and gas experience helpful. Wonderful opportunity to become partner in outstanding firm. Company pays interview and relocation cost to New Mexico, also need some requirements for Texas and Rocky Mountain states. Call May Klein, 521-7950. All Seasons Employment agency.

ACCOUNTANT
for large credit union. Full time. BS degree and exper. required. Salary nego. Excellent benefits and working cond. Carl 262-6424.
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT-Needed for construction company located in Evanston, Wyoming. Degree required. Permanent position. Salary open. Good benefits. For interview call 486-2411.

ACCOUNTANT-Fee paid. BS req. Excel. opportunity in prestigious company working with benefit program. 0-2 yrs. public accounting exper. Durrant & Assoc. 363-2278, employment agency

ACCOUNTING

SR. ACCCOUNTANT
Bachelors degree with 3 years accounting experience required. 1 year University experience preferred. Performs all accounting functions of department and faculty and assures compliance with University, state and federal regulations. Provides liaison with other departments including feedback to faculty and college administration.
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH
PERSONNEL—581-6787
101 Annex Building, PB-8
Salt Lake City, Utah 84112
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING
STAFF ACCOUNTANT
$16-20,000
Local CPA firm seeks degreed accountant with 2 plus years public accounting experience. Fee paid.
ROBERT HALF
OF SALT LAKE CITY, INC.
50 So. Main 84144
(801) 364-5500
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

ACCOUNTING
Part time hours. Immediate opening at Dee's Drive Ins. Before 7 a.m. 1 to 2 hours per day, 7 days week. Must be bondable and experienced in accounting. Downtown area. Apply in person. 777 East 2100 South.

ACCOUNTS Receivable-2 years exp. Low fee $6 hr. 486-3838 Joys employment agency

★ ★
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Excellent opportunity with nation-wide transportation co. Collection and light bookkeeping exper. helpful. 973-4242 for appt.

ACTUARY PENSION: to $32K. Experienced candidate must have passed 1 plus exams. All fees employer paid. Call Mr. Day, 521-7950. Excellent benefits. All Seasons Employment Agency.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Growing company seeking self starter individual that is compentant, organized and highly motivated to handle varied responsibilities. Typing skills required. Excellent PR skills, 3 to 5 years experience. Part time position to develop into full time. Send resume to: Ranee Christensen,
Equitec Financial Group
711 Old Ballas Rd. Suite 203
St. Louis Missouri, 63141

★ ★
PASTE-UP ARTIST
Full time position available for person with experience or training. $3.70-$4.00 per hour depending upon experience. All benefits including dental and vision for family, paid be company. Previous applicants need not re-apply. For appt., call Grand Central 486-7611.

★ ★
ADVERTISING
Major Salt Lake ad agency is looking for top-flight Art Director. Must be exceptional conceptualizer and understand all phases of black/white and color reproduction and have previous ad agency experience. Send cover letter outlining you experience and goals, including an updated resume and salary history along with three samples of your best ads (Xerox copies will do). Mail immediately to: Scott, Gilliham Advertising, 15 East 1st South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111.

APPRAISER
APPRAISAL FIRM has position for trainee or junior associate, primarily residential. Submit resume with experience, education and salary expectations to Code T12 c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 838 S.L.C., UT, 84110.

ASSEMBLER
One year mechanical exper. required. Some electronic assembly helpful. Job starts immediately--call 532-1511. No fees-we pay salary.
SOS TECHNICAL SERVICES
26 East 800 So.

ASSEMBLERS wanted-solder experience helpful. Apply Tues., Wednesday only, 9-5, Nytone Electronics, 2424 S. 900 West

ASSISTANT DESIGNER
For childrens wear, be able to sketch make 1st pattern and grade. Write to Code T-9 in care of this paper, P.O. Box 838, SLC, Ut. 84110.

ASSISTANT DESIGNER
For childrens wear, be able to sketch make 1st pattern and grade. Write to Code T-9 in care of this paper, P.O. Box 838, SLC, Ut. 84110.

ATTENDANTS
PART TIME
Rainbo Oil is considering qualified persons to work part time from 3-11:30-p.m. 3-4 days/week, incl. Saturday and Sunday. Applicants must be HONEST, reliable and at least 21 yrs. old. Applications are being accepted at our employment office, 3300 So. State, 8-5 pm, Monday-Fri.

★ ★
ATTORNEY-Tooele City Corp. is seeking applicants for the position of City Attorney. Requires individual with 3 years exper. practicing law or any equivalent combination of education and exper. Salary negotiable. Submit resume to: Rosemarie Gillespie, 90 No. Main St. Tooele UT by July 16, 1982. Tooele City is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

AUTOMOBILE-MECHANIC
Experience in front end and brakes. Must have own tools. Guaranteed salary plus comm. See Barry at 262-8473. Pearson Tire, 4100 So. State, 262-8473.

AUTOMOTIVE

★ ★
Mr. Transmission, 7470 So. State, Midvale, is looking for 2 trans. rebuilders, automatic and standard, and two R & R persons. If you are not experienced and a pro, do not apply.

AVON
WANT A RAISE?
Earn great $$ selling Avon where you work. Call 298-5069.

BABYSITTER-Live in, teenager to be a companion to a 6 yr. old. Private living quarter, nice family. Green River 1-307-875-5911

BABYSITTER, occasional evenings and weekends. Glendale area. 974-5202.

BABYSITTER needed: my S.L. home. Rotating shift, refs. req. Will consider live-in. 487-3474.

BABYSITTER/housekeeper to live-in beginning Sep. 1. 364-6436

BANKING
AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN
Has an immediate opening for a part time new accounts clerk at our Sugarhouse branch. Position requires 45 wpm type and 6 mos. office or cashier exper. We are seeking professional individual with good public relations skills. Hours: Monday, Friday, 10 to 6:30; Tuesday, Thursday, 12 to 5. For more information or appt., contact Personnel, 531-5625.
Equal Opportunity Employer

BEAUTICIAN—Olympus Hills area. Sue, 278-0461 or 466-6979

BOOKKEEPER-FULL CHARGE
Job includes monthly write-up and production of financial statements. Knowledge of computer system procedures for Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable and G/L. Speed, accuracy and dependability essential. Either full-time or part-time possible. Downtown professional offices. Submit resume including references to CODE T-17 in care of this paper, P.O. Box 838, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY
$1,000 mo. Great convenient location. Variety. No shorthand. I need you. Connie 566-5191. Acme Employment Agency 1270 East 8600 South.

BOOKKEEPER-FULL CHARGE
$9,600/yr. Insurance Paid. Profit Sharing. I need you. Nancy Grow. ACME EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 36 South State, 532-4211.

BOOKKEEPING Clerk-good with numbers. 10-key, type 40. Good advance. $3.50 up. 487-5831 Quality employment agency

★ ★
BOOKKEEPER-FULL CHARGE
Excellent working conditions. Non-smoker, please. Salary depends on experience and qualifications. Janet: 272-5213.

BOOKKEEPER needed for retail stores. Exper. with general ledger, payables, inventory, bank recs helpful. Full time permanent. Downtown loc. Interviews Tues. and Wed. only. Call Cindy 322-0479

BUSINESS MGMT. TRAINEES
Local hosewares co. has positions in management, merchandising, retailing, sales; order taking. $200/week plus comm. and up to start. Benefits. Bonuses. No exper. 484-5941. Tuesday only.

CARRIER
Early morning Tribune routes available near 4100 South 500 East. Easy delivdery. Call now 261-1908.

CHECKER, GROCERY exper necessary. Part time. 974-0311.

CHIEF PHYSICAL THERAPIST
New 52 bed hospital in northeastern Wyoming, is expanding to 131 beds and needs a dept. head to direct its physical therapy dept. Applicants should possess management, budgeting, and administrative skills in addition to professional expertise. Salary in mid-20's. Contact: Edward R. Frye, Jr., Administrator, Campbell County Memorial Hospital, P.O. Box 3011, Gillette, WY 82716, 307-682-8811

CLERICAL $650/mo. FAST RAISES. FREE PARKING. Apply by 10AM. Rita Kelly. Rita Kelly. ACME EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 36 South State, 532-4211.

CLERICAL $700 mo. Advancement. Flexible hours. I need you. Connie 566-5191. Acme Employment Agency 1270 East 8600 South.

CLERICAL: 10-key, type 50. Liberal office. $3.50 up. 487-5831 Quality employment agency

CLERK-TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST wanted by small but growing high Technology Manufacturing firm. Background in bookkeeping and accounting helpful. Excellent opportunity for progress. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company paid benefits. Send resume to Code T-15 care of this newspaper P.O. Box 838, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84110.

CLERK TYPIST $10,800/yr. Casual Atmosphere. Friendly, fun crew. Mrs. Kelly. ACME EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 36 South State, 532-4211.

CLERICAL POSITION
Senior position open for individual with good accounting skills, automotive dealership experience a plus, accounting a MUST. Apply: Dave Waldron, at Jerry Seiner Chevrolet, 730 West 2100 South, S.L.C., 972-8411.

CLERK

MAINTENANCE CONTROL CLERK
Prepares reports and maintains documents. Writes preventitive maintenance tasks, orders parts for new and exisiting equipment. Must type accurately. Must have a strong mechanical apptitude and should be familiar with mechanical equipment. For information call 250-5911 ext. 2898 weekdays 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
HERCULES INC.
P.O. BOX 98
Magna, Utah 84044
U.S. Citizenship Reuired
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

★ ★
CLERK/BILLING
$850 month. Co. needs work oriented individual with typing 70-80 wpm. Experience with freight billing helpful. ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID. Call Nancy, 268-9940, Professional Recruiters employment agency

★ ★
CLERK
Experienced, dependable, mature individual for construction payroll. This position requires accurate 10 key and typing skills. Must be self-motivated and capable of handling a variety of related duties. Computer and accounting experience helpful. Non smoker. 266-8856 for interview.
Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER
INDEPENDENT COMPUTER MAINTENANCE BROKER. Ideal for person with computer and/or sales experience. TWENTIETH CENTURY COMPUTER MAINTENANCE, INC. CALL Mr. Wilson. TOLL FREE 1-800-821-3503.

CONSTRUCTION INSPECTOR
Expanding consulting engineering firm, seeks construction inspector to perform surveillance of architectural, pipeline and related construction. Work would be in and around the Kemmerer Wyoming area. Send resume and salary requiremts. to MSM Consultants, Inc. 823 So. Main Kemmerer Wyoming 83101.
Equal Opportunity Employer

COMMUNITY Development Block Grant Planner, Ute Mountain Ute Reservation. Minimum of 3-5 years previous experience in community development and planning. 1-2 years of administration experience. Must have ability to plan and implement community development projects including natural resources, water resources, land use. Must have a working knowledge of planning, programming and budgeting. Experience with federal grants and contracts preferred. Bondable, able to negotiate contracts. Salary negotiable upon experience. Forward resume's to Velma Mills, Personnel Director, Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, Towaoc, Colorado 81334. Closing Date: July 5, 1982. Ph. 303-565-3751, ext. 238/239.

COMPUTER NETWORK SPECIALIST
Immediate opening for an individual to provide support in the areas of computer network operation and trouble shooting, operating system and communications software maintenance, systems integration, systems programming and other functions required to operate a 40+ CPU Network consisting of mostly DEC equipment. BSCS or related degree required plus 3 years of experience. Send resumes to Gary Zaccaria:
EVANS & SUTHERLAND
COMPUTER CORPORATION
PO BOX 8700, SLC, UT 84108
-an equal opportunity employer-

★ ★
COMPUTER DATA PROCESSOR
Position open for person experienced with on-line computer terminals. Work involves a variety of data processing functions including cost and invoice entries. Pleasant working conditions. Good fringe benefits. Salary open. Phone 363-6707, Robert Thomas, or mail application to Sweet Candy Co., P.O. Box 2008, Salt Lake City, UT 84110

★ ★
COMPUTER
PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
Degree and 5 years exer. in RPG-2 or RPG-3 using System 34 or 38. Knowledge of COBOL and manufacturing applications are a must. $25,000-$30,000 yr. Fee paid. Call Bob Hill 262-7860.
All Seasons Employment Agency

YOU CAN SELL ANYTHING WITH A CLASSIFIED AD. DIAL 237-2000.

COMPUTER: DIET CENTER, INC. of Rexburg, Idaho, is expanding its data processing staff to accomodate growth. Work with pleasant people in comfortable surroundings, enjoy the benefits of a successful co. in beautiful Eastern Idaho; work with compl. range of business applications in the RPG II on a large System 34.
PROGRAMMER ANALYST
Supervise 2 programmers, design new system. Have your own office. 3-5 years exper. in RPG II on System 34. Wage from $20,000. Send resume to: Joseph West, P.O. Box 160, Rexburg, ID 83440; (208) 356-9381

CONSTRUCTION
Applications for Field Superintendents are being taken at 2004 North Redwood Road. Only those with actual field supervision experience need apply.

CONSTRUCTION: Quality Sub-Contractors for residential. Send resume to Box 8794, SLC, 84108

CONSULTANTS
Immage Consultants wanted. Need 8-10 ambitious people to join a dymanic expanding company. Will train in cosmetic application, color analysis and skin care, etc. Call Denise for interview 1-623-0596

COOKS
Experience in fry cooking and salad preparation. Must be dependable. Apply in person. Tiogra Restaurant, 1900 So. State

COOKS
Needed to work HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, RESORTS, CASINOS. Call Intermtn. Employment Agency, 328-0266.

COUNSELOR
MENTAL Health Counselor needed to complete a client-centered team serving a progressive area of Wyoming. Duties include: individual and family counseling, provision of partial care activities and development of alternatives to traditional therapies. Three special qualifications: (1) MA/MS Degree, (2) Ability to work with Youth and (3) Training or willingness to be trained to co-lead outdoor experiential learning programs. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Robert Knappenberger, Ph.D., Director, Carbon County Counseling Center, P.O. Box 1056, Rawlings, WY 82301.

COUNSELOR Position for substance abuse, out patient counselor. Skills in adolescent, group and family work required. Masters degree or equivalent. Submit resume to: Community Crisis Center, 355 So. 600 East, SLC, Ut. 84102. 355-2846.

COUNSELOR
COUNTY JUVENILE PROBATION COUNSELOR
Position requires travel btwn. Rock Springs and Green River, WY into outlying Southwest Wyoming communities. Duties incl. general office administration, establishment and supervision of juvenile probation program including Juvenile intake and diversion, administrative and regular probation, work restitution and victim restitution programs. Bachelor's degree min. in Human Services-related field, Criminal Justice or Law Inforcement with work exper. in counseling juveniles helpful. Office administration exper. helpful. Salary $26,000 plus benefits. Send resume to: Sweetwater County Court, Drawer 1720, Green River WY 82935

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$10 to $20 PER HOUR
JOCOR LOUNGE 262-8441

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Recent high school graduate to do pick-up and deliveries as well as shop work for construction firm. Must have valid drivers license and good driving record. Wage $3.50-$4 per hr. Call 8-10 a.m. July 6th., 364-3339.
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Call 943-1951

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We need dependable operators with 1979 tractors or newer to operate in our coast-to-coast fleet. High percentage rate, good revenue loads; 3-4 day settlements, plentiful loads. We supply trailers or use your own (42 or 45 ft. reefers). 972-2712 for details.

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   (or)
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ALL INTERESTED PERSONS APPLY BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 5 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

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REPAIRS, REMODELING
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25 Years Experience. 582-8652

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Plumbing

PLUMBING SPECIALTIES
Repair, remodeling, new construction, drain cleaning, sprinklers. Call for free est. 292-3131

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New construction, remodel, repairs, work guaranteed. 255-7039

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UTAH LP GAS COMPANY
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TREES, all types, evergreens, shrubs, free est. Exper. 966-1870.

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CONTINUOUS 5 In. colored alum. gutter. Free est. 972-3318. After 6pm and Sat. 278-9200

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Shingles—Shakes—Hot
Mobile homes—Roof conversions
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MOON ROOFING CO.
Specializing in new gravel roofs, reroofs, repairs. Quality work. Lic. contractor. Free est. 968-1919

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Lic., insured, bondable. All types roofing and repairs. Guar. quality workmanship. Reas. prices. 272-2813. Serving Utah since 1970.

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You've called the REST, now call the BEST. All types roofs, repairs. Over 35 yrs. local exper. Guar. Free est. 254-6714; 485-9622

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ALL types of roofing and repairs at prices you can afford. George Falsone Roofing. 278-5807.

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For less money
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Work Guaranteed 566-0851

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Pick up-Delivered. Ask about sod Install. 7800 S. 150 East 255-3722

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SPRINKLING & LANDSCAPING
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943-9631 572-3541
FAST SERVICE FREE EST.

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Greenhouse Quality Top soil Approved for flowers, gardens, lawns. Also sand, gravel, road base, and fill materials. Over 30 yrs exper. RADIO DISPATCHED
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Topsoil, prompt delivery, 6 days week. Competative rates. Also we load pick-ups, $12 2:30-6 wkdys., 8-6 Sat. 6000 West 4800 So. 561-3116, 255-2127, 277-2147.

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CALL SHERM 571-3313.
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$5 per yard plus delivery
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TOPSOIL, grading, cat work, rocks and walls, fill, mulch, road base. Matthews Excav., 254-0858.

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Beautiful loams, blended to order, B.C. Construction 943-1431.

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Don't risk it. Tree removal, topped, trimmed and haul. Call for fast service. Exper. and reas. Free est. 250-2756 or 250-4291.

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Exper. qualified tree climber and trimmer. Free Bids. 363-7641

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FREE EST. 943-1663

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Prune-Top-Removal. 35 yrs. exper., 90' Crane, compititive bids. Free estimates. 561-3740

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TUTORING for handicapped or slow-learning elementary aged children by certified Special Ed. Teacher, 11 yrs. experience. Specialty; physically and neurologically impaired children. Limited openings. 266-5806.

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WORD PROCESSING, resumes, manuscripts, thesis, multiple letters, etc. Call 328-9673

QUALITY and Speed! 25 years exper., student/genealogy rates, statistics; lowest rates. 967-7894

TYPING, Notary service.Experienced, reasonable rates. Pick up and delivery. 272-7783

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UPHOLSTERY-EXPERT
Work guar. Free est. * 328-7277 *

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CALL HOWARD
BEFORE THE BOARD OF HEALTH CALLS YOU.
532-3072

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ANY house $30. July only. Ken and Troy 521-2169

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DRIVERS 25 YRS.OR OLDER
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MEN AND WOMEN
PART-TIME or FULL-TIME
High income during tourist season! Owner-operated cabs also available. Call 359-7788.

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EDUCATIONAL CONSULTANT
Part or full-time educational consultant to conduct training in career education locally. K-12 and workshop facilitator experience required. Ocasional over-night travel. Send resume to. National Center for Career Education at U of Montana, P.O. Box 7815, Missoula, MT. 49807.

ELECTRIC MOTOR
Working shop foreman. 3-5 years experience relligning motors up to 300 HP. Profit sharing, ideal location. Call 801-752-1427 after 6 p.m.

ELECTRICAL ESTIMATOR
Engineering or lob site experience required. Full time position. Call 487-8111.

ELECTRICIAN
Wanted: Master ELECTRICIANS and PLUMBERS for profitable services business. State-wide need, full time and part-time. Send resume to: Servicemen, P.O. Box 576, Orem, UT 84057

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
JUNIOR
ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
American Savings and Loan has an immediate full-time opening for a Junior electronics technician. Will assist supervisor in repairs, diagnosis, and installation of on-line computer terminal equipment. Requires 2 years technical or military training in electronics, and 12 mos. experience preferred. Requires travel in Utah area. For an appt., contact personnel, 531-5625.
Equal Opportunity Employer

100—Help Wanted

ELECTRONICS ASSEMBLER
Tired of lay-offs? Growing manufacturing firm has need for permanent full time assemblers. Exper. required. Good soldering skills a plus.
AMERICAN LASER CORP.
1832 So. 3850 West 972-8164

★ ★

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY
Must have recent experience with good working history and be proficient in soldering and reading of blueprints.
Will accept applications on Tuesday July 6th only at 3645 South 300 West.
EDO CORP. WESTERN DIV.

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★ ★

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Immediate opening for Sr. Electronic Technician to operate mobile calibration van. Excellent benefits-paid retirement/medical-/dental. Experienced in RF equipment. Call 487-1344 for appt.

★ ★

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS WANTED. Part-time jobs. Receive $2000 dollar enlistment bonus and earn while you learn a valuable skill. Call Army Reserve Opportunities. South Salt Lake 487-8686. Midvale 566-1686. West Valley City 974-5554. Downtown Salt Lake 524-4026.

ELEC. Maintenance-exp. Low fee $5-$8 hr. 486-3838 Joys employment agency

Engineers
MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Bourns, Inc., a leading manufacturer of electronic components, has an immediate opening for a mechanical engineer for our Logan, Utah resistive networks operation.

Preferred candidate will have manufacturing or mechanical engineering degree, or an equivalent combination of training and experience. Must have extensive recent experience in automated/robotized production line, preferably in the electronic industry.

Bourns offers excellent salary and benefit compensation, plus a living environment second to none. Qualified applicants send resume and salary history to:

BOURNS NETWORKS DIVISION
c/o Industry Relations Dept.
P.O. Box 3309
Logan, Utah 84321

We are an
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

BOURNS
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

ELECTRONICS ENGINEER
Must have electronics/electrical background of 5 years in electronics and telephony. Must be aggressive and understanding of production problems. Responsibilities to include: product shipments, working with customers, design and recommendations for changes in test equipment, and repair of test equipment.

Send resumes to:
P.O. Box 31812
Salt Lake City, Utah 84104
Equal Opportunity Employer

Engineering

Leeds & Northrup Systems, a leader in energy management systems for electric utilities, is seeking qualified applicants for engineering positions in our expanding Salt Lake City operation.

SYSTEMS ENGINEER
Applicants must have a BSEE Degree with associated project leadership and communications skills. Experience with process control systems and the electric utility field is highly desirable.

DIGITAL ENGINEER
Applicants must have a BSEE Degree or equivalent, and the ability to integrate and maintain large real-time computer systems for the electric power industry. Recent graduates welcome.

This opening offers both personal and professional growth in an ideal working environment. If you feel you can meet the challenge of a rewarding career in the design and product implementation phases of real-time control equipment, send your resume or call Dwight Moser at (801) 539-1900 for an interview appointment.

Leeds & Northrup Systems
5425 W. Amelia Earhart Dr
Salt Lake City, Utah 84116

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEER
CIVIL DESIGN ENGINEER
Las Vegas Civil consulting firm seeks engineer with B.S.C.E. and minimum three years design experience on sub-divisions, streets, highways, storm drainage and sewers. Strong grading and layout background desirable. Mail resume to: SEA Engineers, 930 South 3rd St., Suite 200, Las Vegas, NV 89101.

ENGINEERS/DESIGNERS
Drafters, all disciplines
H.L. YOH Company
1214 Wilmington SLC 84106
487-8621
Equal Opportunity Employer.

100—Help Wanted

ENGINEER
CHIEF BUILDING ENGINEER
We are seeking a well-qualified building engineer for a sophisticated high rise office building in SLC. The successful applicant will have proven experience in the following areas: technical education in building H.V.A.C. systems, electrical and plumbing experience, pneumatic H.V.A.C control application, experience with large centrifugal chillers, boilers and heating systems, maintenance and repair of the above, personable and experienced in tenant and public relations. This person must be motivated and be a self starter. Computer background preferred with the ability to learn and be teachable. If you are qualified, send resume, salary history and references to Code T-19 c/o this paper, P.O. Box 838, SLC, UT 84110. All responses will be confidential.

ENGINEER
★ ★
CIVIL ENGINEER
Project engineer P.E. 5-10 exper. in municipal engineering-water, waste water, storm drain, highway, being capable of total administration of projects. Eckhoff, Watson & Preator Engineering, 1796 So. West Temple. Attention Paulyne Preator 801-486-5626. Applications are being accepted through July 9th.

★ ★

ENGINEER
TEST ENGINEER
Develope acceptance-test procedures for hardware/software integration projects. Full time positions in SLC, with excel. benefits package, and aggressive salary structure. Qualified applicants please contact Mary Chinsky 1-375-2434 collect.
EYRING RESEARCH INSTITUTE INC.
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ENGINEERS
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Immed. requirement for BSME. Proficient in designing small precision mechanisms for production of a controlled optical-mechanical device.

LOGIC SYSTEMS DESIGN ENGINEER
BSEE or equiv. with exper. in logic systems definition, detailed logic design, computer interfacing, microprocessor application. Digital and analog design.

Call for interview or send resume to Stan Schmidt, Manager.

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Salt Lake City, Ut. 84107
801-268-1400

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OPENINGS IN ALL ENGINEERING DISCIPLINES
MATH & PHYSICS MAJORS ELIGIBLE
U.S. CITIZEN TO AGE 26
STARTING SALARY $24,000
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EXTENSIVE GRAD TRAINING
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MANY OTHER BENEFITS
CALL TOM LINDSEY
(800) 452-2024

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BSEE with RF power ampliphier design experience. Requires UHF, VHF and network analysis background. Excellent career opportunity.
AMERICAN LASER CORP.
1832 So. 3850 West 972-8164

100—Help Wanted

ENGINEER
CUSTOMER ENGINEER
Manufacturer of Computer Graphics systems needs person for component level trouble shooting of digital computer systems. Requires strong bkground in digital/&nalog electronic theory. Extended travel req. Send resumes to John Gray:
EVANS & SUTHERLAND COMPUTER CORPORATION
PO BOX 8700, SLC, UT 84108
-an equal opportunity employer-

ENGINEERS ASSISTANT needed full time for downtown high rise office building. Some experience necessary. Must have some mechanical ability and be willing to do all types of work from menial tasks to expensive repair. Must be clean-cut, responsible, honest and get along well with public. Good attitude toward work a must! Send resume, wage history and references to Code T-19 in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 838, S.L.C., UT 84110

ENGINEER
★ ★
PROJECT ENGINEER
Project engineer P.E. preferred. 1-5 years exper. in municipal engineering-water, waste water, storm drain, highway, being capable of total administration of projects. Must be self directed. Eckhoff, Watson & Preator Engineering 1796 S. West Temple. Attention Paulyne Preator, 801-486-5626. Applications are being accepted through July 9th.

★ ★

ENGINEERING
PRODUCT ENGINEER
We have an immediate opening for a Product Engineer with a strong background in semiconductor physics and device characterization and modeling. Selected individual will be responsible for production support engineering with respect to testing methods, procedures and problems; device specifications and yield problems; minor redesign of devices and masks; analysis of customer returns; and optimizing device production relative to cost constraints. This person would also act as technical coordinator between design, test, quality and reliability, production engineering, marketing, and the customer; be responsible for yield enhancement, cost reduction, and product profitability after product is transferred into production; assist in customer device usage problems or customer testing of complex devices and work with customers, engineering and production personnel to ensure proper design, application, fabrication, quality, reliability, and profitability of product.

Qualified applicants must possess at least an MSEE. The minimum salary is $2340 per month. Interested applicants should contact Job Service at (801) 533-2400 or apply in person at 1234 S. Main, Salt Lake City, UT 84147 and request Job Order #52108.

We are an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

ESTIMATOR TRAINEE
Constuction knowledge with administrative abilities to learn all phases of construction. Good with figures. Growing company, benefits. Write in care of this paper to Code N-87, P.O. Box 838, SLC, Ut. 84110 or call 486-7551.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, Ute Mountain Housing Authority. Minimum Requirements: 4 years experience in directing a public housing authority, college credits in business administration or a related field may be substituted on a yearly basis up to three years. Must be able to be certified as a public housing manager before September 1, 1982, demonstrate the ability to prepare budgets and financial reports, ability to write government grants and monitor progress of grants already in progress, supervise the collection of rents according to authority policy, coordinate the maintenance of existing homes, negotiate upon experience. Forward resume's to Velma Mills, Personnel Director, Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, Towaoc, Colorado 81334. Closing date: July 5, 1982. 303/565-3751, ext. 238/239.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY $15,600.00 and up. Fee negotiated. Company paid insurance. Congenial office. I need you. Connie 566-5191. Acme Employment Agency 1270 East 8600 South.

100—Help Wanted

FINANCIAL CONSULTANT
ATTENTION BANKERS
Many good bankers in Utah are not reaching their income potential. In our industry, the knowledge and experience of a good banker could yield high income relatively easily. If you feel you are qualified to make more money, why don't you investigate? 355-6444.

FINANCIAL CONTROLLER for established growing retail business. BS in accounting or equivalent accounting exp. Computer training or exp. desirable. Will consider August '82 graduates. Salary $15,000, plus benefits. Allen's Camera and Sound, Inc. R. Allen, 1-375-5217.

FIRE CHIEF. Price City seeks a qualified individual for a full time fire chief, the first in the city's history, responsible for the administration and management of fire service operations of a 23 member volunteer dept. Prefer bachelors degree or equivalent college level courses with major work in fire service or related field. Minimum of four (4) years full time paid fire dept. experience, one of which must be in a supervisory capacity. Salary nego. depending on exper. and qualifications. Apply by July 30, 1982, submit resume to City Administrator, Price City, P.O. Box P, Price, Ut. 84501, (801)-637-5010 Price City is an equal opportunity employer.

FIRE EXTINGISHER TECHNICIAN-Fire extingisher and first aid sales and service. Will train great money. Must have truck or van. 262-9729

FLORAL DESIGNER ARRANGER, experienced. Full or part-time. Evans Floral 364-7883

FLORAL DESIGNER-MANAGER, EXPER. 255-1721

FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR
$22,089 Per Year
Maricopa County General Hospital, a 549 bed acute care facility has an opening for a person with a BA in food and nutrition and 5 years managerial exper. in volume food services. For more information and an application write: Health Services Personnel, 2601 E. Roosevelt, Phoenix, AZ 85008. (602) 267-5506. RESPOND BY 7/16/82. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FORMAN
Supervise 30-50 hourly employees in repair of GTE equipment. Hire and discipline employees as required. Manage the working process inventory in department. Provide repaired products on time with excellent quality.

Must be a self starter and not rely on supervision or directions. 2 years college preferred. 3-5 years experience in first line supervisory capacity in a manufacturing plant. Must be able to communicate with all levels in all areas of management. Must have basic understanding of mechanical and electrical operations. Must be able to read stock lists and prints for items to be repaired.

Apply in person to:
GTE
Personnel Department
3880 West 1820 South
Salt Lake City, Utah 84104

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

GARDENER: Must have driver's lic. Full-time, summer job. $3.35/hr. 278-8676.

GARDENER-full time summer job for lrg. yard in Holladay. Exper. helpful. 363-7417 Monday-Wednesday 8-4:30, Thurs-Saturday 7-10.

GENERAL OFFICE $900. mo. 9 paid holidays. Great southeast location. I need you. Connie 566-5191. Acme Employment Agency 1270 East 8600 South.

GENERAL OFFICE/BOOKKEEPER $12,000/yr. Co. Paid insurance. Profit Sharing. I need you. Rita Kelly. ACME EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 36 South State, 532-4211.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK $650/mo. Advancement. FUN CREW. WILL TRAIN. Rita. ACME EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 36 South State, 532-4211.

GLAZER. Experienced residential. 4675 So. State, Murray, Ut.

HAIR Stylist-Busy salon needs exper. stylist now. Commissions and benefits. Call for interview 561-5820 Angie

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES WANTED for Part-time jobs. Learn valuable skills and earn good pay and benefits. Army college fund or enlistment bonus in certain skills. All Army Reserve Opportunities in Salt Lake at 524-4026. In South Salt Lake at 487-8686. In Midvale at 566-1686. In West Valley City 974-5554.

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FULL-TIME:

MEDICAL RECORDS/CHART ANALYST-ABSTRACTING--Day or afternoon shift. ART or equivalent experience.

MEDICAL RECORDS/CHART ANALYST--ICD 9 Computer coding. ART or equivalent experience. Days.

HUMAN RESOURCES/RECEPTIONIST--Day. Type 50 wpm, excellent PR skills.

PART-TIME:

NURSING/WARD CLERK--Respiratory ICU, Monday and Friday, 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Hospital Ward Clerk experience or completion of training course required.

SALES/PINK SHOP--Monday 7:45 to 12 noon, Tuesday 12 noon to 8 p.m. Sat. 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sales experience preferred.

LDS HOSPITAL
PERSONNEL OFFICE
325 8TH AVENUE
call 321-1861 for appt.
equal opportunity employer
m/f/h
"a tradition of excellence"

100—Help Wanted

HOSPITAL
MEDICAL STAFF COORDINATOR
Must be mature, self motivated and have excellent skills in areas of typing, word processor, medical terminology, and the taking of minutes. Will report to hospital Administrator and Chief of Medical Staff. Full time position. Please-Only qualified applicants

Call for appointment btwn 1-3pm.

Valley West Hospital
968-9061
equal opportunity employer

HOSPITAL
DIRECTOR OF NURSING — ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR
McKay-Dee Hospital
Ogden

The McKay-Dee Hospital is a 370-bed Teaching Hospital with a tradition of providing excellent patient care to the inhabitants of the Ogden area.

The successful applicant for the position of Director of Nursing-Assistant Administrator must be a Registered Nurse with a B.S. Degree. An applicant with a Masters or equivalent in experience would have the edge on qualifications for this position.

The position requires a strong administrative background and the successful candidate should have 3-5 years management experience preferably as an Assistant Administrator or in an Associate Administrator capacity.

The McKay-Dee Hospital is accredited by the J.C.A.H. and as part of the Intermountain Health Care Corporation we offer excellent benefits and career opportunity.

Please send your resume to:
McKay-Dee Hospital
Human Resources Dept.
3939 Harrison Blvd.
Ogden, Utah 84409

1-627-2800

Equal Opportunity Employer

HOSPITAL SERVICES
MEDICAL SECRETARY
Part time 32-hours per week working day shift Tuesday thru Friday in Nursing Staff Development. We are looking for a self starter with some nursing background, clerical experience in a medical setting and good, accurate typing skills.

PAINTER
Full time position working day shift. 2-3 years commercial wallpaper hanging and painting work experience with good references needed.
Call 350-4387 or apply in person

HOLY CROSS HOSPITAL
1045 E. 1st SOUTH
Equal Opportunity Employer

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
★ ★
MANAGEMENT ENGINEER
Position avail. for person to work as a management engineer. Applicant must have a degree in Industrial Engineering with 3-5 years exper. working with nursing standards or the cash standards program. Some hospital engineering exper. preferred. We offer full corporate benefits and salary commensurate with exper. and background. Apply to Personnel Dept., Utah Valley Hospital, 1034 No. 500 West, Provo UT. 84604. 801-377-2361. Equal Opportunity Employer

★ ★

INSTITUTION ACTIVITY THERAPY SPECIALIST I — Position available for Recreational Therapist to perform a variety of therapeutic treatments to improve functioning of patients through the use of various recreational activities in a 350 bed psychiatric hospital. We are seeking a person with a bachelor's degree or with two years experience as a recreation or activity therapist with a particular interest in alcohol and drug related problems. Salary range: $1,243 — $1,511 per month depending on experience. Location provides easy access to skiing, hiking, fishing, etc. and only 1½ hours from Salt Lake City, Utah for cultural opportunities. Interested persons should write to Bruce L. Johnson, Wyoming State Hospital, P.O. Box 177, Evanston, WY 82930 or telephone (307) 789-3464. Equal Opportunity Employer.

INSTRUCTORS

EXTENSION AGENT
4H AND YOUTH
The Cooperative Extension Service of Utah State University has an excellent employment opportunity in its Salt Lake City Office. The successful candidate will plan, organize, implement, evaluate and report Urban 4H youth programs. A BS degree is required (MS degree preferred) in Home Economics or a related field. Experience as 4H member and volunteer leader desired. Must establish residence in Salt Lake County. Salary will be commensurate with training and experience. Maximum salary not to exceed $18,000. To apply submit a resume, transcript of credits, 3 letters of reference (employers and professors preferred), and a letter describing your qualifications by July 26, 1982 to: W.A. Cahoon, EEO Coordinator, University Extension, UMC 49, Utah State University, Logan, Utah 84322.

TEMPORARY INSTRUCTOR
HOME ECONOMICS AND CONSUMER EDUCATION
The successful candidate will teach courses in Home Management and decision making processes, direct individual research projects in Home Management. A Masters degree with at least one degree in Home Economics or a related area is required. Teaching Experience desirable. Salary is negotiable for this half-time nine month appointment. To apply send resume, names of 3 references and transcripts by July 23, 1982 to: Dr. Joan R. McFadden, Dean, College of Family Life, UMC 29, Utah State University, Logan, Utah 84322. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

INSTRUCTOR—UTC, Provo is seeking a business management instructor. Applicants must have a bachelor's plus 2 years, or a master's plus 1 year of teaching or professional-level experience in business management/education. Salary is dependent upon qualifications. UTC provides health and life insurance, retirement, and other excellent benefits. Completed applications must be received by July 28. For details, call 1-226-5000, ext. 207 or apply in person, 800 West 1200 So., Orem, Utah. Direct all written inquiries to Personnel, Utah Technical College, at Provo, P.O. Box 1609, Provo, UT 84603.
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

WANT ADS 237-2000

100—Help Wanted

INSURANCE
FIELD CLAIM ADJUSTER
Move up to the home group. Growing S.L.C. office looking for experienced multi-line field claim adjuster. We are a prominent national insurance firm. We offer the experienced outside adjuster diversified claim experience and advancement opportunities.

The successful candidate will have at least 2 years property and casualty claim experience, excellent communication and negotiating skills. Competitive salary, excel. benefits including co. car.

For appt., please call
Mr. Bovsen, 533-9797.
Or send resume to 747 East So. Temple., S.L.C., UT. 84102.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

INSURANCE
PROPERTY UNDERWRITER
Excellent career opportunity for commercial property underwriter in our Las Vegas, Nevada office. Min. 2-3 yrs. experience. Liberal benefits available with excellent working cond. Please send resume to: Alan Wood, Personnel Manager, TRANSAMERICA Insurance Group, P.O. Box 21247, Phoenix, Arizona, 85036. Or call 1-(602)-264-7800.

INSURANCE RATER
$14,000 YEAR
Employer pays fee. Experence commercial P&C rater. Good company with super benefits and room for advancement. Call Val, 521-7950. All Seasons Employment Agency

INSURANCE
Local office of international insurance brokerage firm needs experienced PROPERTY CASUALTY underwriter. Excellent benefits and work schedule. Call Gary for appointment, 521-7440.

INSURANCE
Multi-line underwriter, 2 yrs. experience preferred. Good salary and benefits. Call or apply Royal Insurance Co. 5282 South 320 West, Suite D 222, 268-3215.

INSURANCE: $1100 mo. Employer paid fee. Commercial account servicer. P&C rating experience required. Call Mr. Day, 521-7950. Great benefits. All Seasons Employment agency.

INSURANCE CLERK -Good Co. Great Benefits. Call 487-8647 Century Employment Agency

LANGUAGE
SPANISH-SPEAKING natives educated in English and Spanish for computer translation work. High wages, benefits. 484-4222.

★ ★
LASER
Experienced laser assemblers and test personnel. Submit resume with salary requirements to: Code T-23, in care of this newspaper Box 838 SLC UT 84110
Equal Opportunity Employer

LAUNDRY attendant, SLC or Midvale. Days or eves. 467-9446.

★ ★
LEGAL/WORD PROCESSING
Growing downtown lawfirm has opening for exper. word processing operator. Would prefer Wang exper. with some technical skills. Minimum typing 65 wpm. Call Mark, 532-3333.

★ ★

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U.S. CITIZEN TO AGE 31. SALARY $18,000, 30 DAYS VACATION, POST GRAD EDUCATION AVAIL., MANY OTHER BENEFITS.
CALL TOM LINDSEY
(800) 547-2024

LIVE-IN. Able woman or couple to care for elderly man in exchange for good home plus moderate salary. 581-1341.

LUBRICATION PERSON, experienced in diesel trucks. Apply in person only. Fotes Service, Corner 4th South and 3rd West.

★ ★
MACHINIST
Journeyman. Good working conditions. Day shift. Interesting and challenging work. Instrument research and proto-type manufacturing. Applications accepted July 6 and 7th, between 9-2. Call 972-5272 for appt.

CORDIN COMPANY
2230 So. 3270 West
Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAIDS
Full-time, $3.50 hr. to start. Experience preferred, but not required, if good work record. Apply: Se Rancho Motel, 640 West North Temple.

* MAINTENANCE PERSON *
For 118 unit corporate housing facility in Evanston, WY. Must be experienced in mobile home maintenance and have a general knowledge of electricity. Experience in vehicle and lawn equipment maintenance also required. This is a salaried position with good benefits. Phone, M-F, 8-5 p.m., or send resume to: Douglas Roat, Holleran Service of Wyoming, Inc., 100 Sunset Ave. #25, Evanston, WY 82930. 307-789-3150 8am to 7pm.

MAINTENANCE
COUPLE to live in East Canyon mountain home. Rent free in exchange for house maintenance and public relations work. Call Carol, 355-1097, Mon.-Friday

MAINTENANCE and Repair person -Mechanically inclined. Large Co. Call 487-8647 Century Employment Agency

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ARCTIC CIRCLE, a growing Company in the Fast Food Industry offers excellent career opportunities to a limited number of persons who do not wish to settle for less than success.
Those of you who are selected will participate in a well defined program that will offer you step by step progression to excellent earnings and responsibilities.
Your timetable will be as follows:
1--You will be trained for 3 -6 weeks at the Arctic Circle Institute. Your starting annual salary will be $11,400.
2--You will then be assigned to an operating restaurant and assume the responsibility of Assistant Manager and participate in the profits of the store
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4--Your next step will be the opportunity to purchase a 25% ownership in a successful restaurant. Your renumeration will be $13,200 plus 25% of the profits and a $200 per mon. auto allowance.
5--On the basis of your proven performance you many purchase an additional percentage of the store with a proportionate increase in profit sharing or you may have the option of relocating out of Utah and acquiring a 50% share of an Arctic Circle..
If you are sincere in your intentions to pursue a career in the Fast Food Business call Mike Le Fever or Stewart Collins at 521-6100 between 8:30 am to Noon
Monday or Tuesday to make an appointment for an interview

★ ★
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
THIS ONE'S FOR YOU!
#1) Youth-oriented international housewares, gift and toy co.
#2) 270 Offices thruout the U.S.
#3) Rapid Advancement into management. #4) Complete on the job training. #5) Must be 18 years or older and have car.
Call Mr. Brewer, 486-9363

100—Help Wanted

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ASSISTANT MANAGER
Major financial service company is seeking candidate for immediate opening as an Assistant Manager in its consumer credit division. Duties would include performing and supervising collection activities when necessary, developing real estate loans and dealer portfolios, also training new employees. Experience in industry and some college preferred. Good starting salary and excellent company benefits. Please send resume to: (no phone calls please)
JERRY L. STRITECKY
FinanceAmerica Thrift Corp.
135 E. 200 So. SLC, UT 84111
A BankAmerica Financial Service Co.
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

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NEW WENDY'S
Franchise in Wyoming wants Managers to help open first unit. Will be building 6 units. Send resume to: Wendy's Old Fashion Hamburgers C/O Eddie Woods, 1719 Imperial Dr. E-15
Rock Springs, Wyo. 82901
Equal opportunity employer

MANAGEMENT
PAYLESS SHOE SOURCE
is now looking for excellent individuals for management training positions. Experience necessary. If interested, apply at 812 East 2100 South, Sugarhouse.

MANAGEMENT-TRAINEE with large national corporation, excellent starting salary. Full fringe benefits. Comprehensive training program. Call Michelle 487-8405.
Metropolitan Insurance Co.
Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT. Life Insurance Sales Manager, 3 years' exper. Call Tuesday, 531-1430

MANAGEMENT Trainee -Retail sales -Nat'l Co. Call 487-8647 Century Employment Agency

100-Help Wanted

MANAGER TRAINEES
Career opportunities, summer jobs, 20 new openings in mgmt., sales, order taking, retailing. Specialty housewares. $1000/mo. plus comm. 484-5340, Tues. only.

MANAGERS
MOBILE HOME PARK needs managers. $250 plus spaces. Must have office experience and light maintenance. Send resumes to Code T 22 c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 838 S.L.C., UT. 84110.

MANAGER/APARTMENTS
Handy, reliable bondable couple. Part time. Near U loc. 581-9006.

MANAGER for cosmetic store in sales. Full time position. $5 per hr. No experience necessary. Will train. 486-4482.

MANAGER
For high rise office building. Must be familiar with building mechanical systems. Send resume including references to CODE T-17, in care of this paper, P.O.Box 838, S.L.C., Ut. 84110

MANAGERS and others FOR FAST FOOD INDUSTRY. Should be self motivated and handle people well. Must be a Davis County resident and meet requirements for training program. Call Jim at 451-3352 or 451-3353. Tuesday-Friday 8 to 10 a.m.

MANAGER
Weinerschnitzel has 3 manager position openings due to our expansion program. We need people who can train quickly in order to qualify for Manager position within 1-3 mo. Good starting wage plus bonus with benefits. Call for appt. 486-3044.

MANAGER
(Full time) fast food restaurant. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Must be mature, stable, willing to work and learn. Will train. Good salary. Health, life and dental insurance paid in full. Gas and clothing allowance plus performance bonus paid. Call for interview 328-1453.

MINING MANAGER
SALARY TO $50,000

Major corporation located in Florida has a key position immediately available for a Mining or Geological Engineer with operational and planning experience. Previous experience in mine planning and the execution of such plans utilizing heavy mining equipment desired. Managerial skills in cost controls, budget forecasting, development and maximum utilization of personnel in a non-union environment essential.

Please send detailed resume in confidence to:

CODE K-99
in care of this paper,
P.O. Box 838, SLC, UT 84110

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FREEPORT INDONESIA

OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITY

We are part of Freeport Minerals Company, a dynamic Fortune 500 company in the business of oil and gas, minerals, metals, and chemicals. In the tropical mountains of Irian Jaya, which is a province of the Republic of Indonesia, we have developed one of the most unique mining operations in the world. Our business is copper which we extract from a high grade open pit and underground block caving mine. Production is currently at 10,000 TPD and we continue to explore for additional high grade reserves to meet future needs. To continually meet these challenges, we are seeking a highly qualified and motivated individual for an overseas assignment. We have an immediate opening for the following position:

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This position demands a minimum of ten to fifteen years experience in maintenance of underground hard-rock mining equipment and facilities. The successful candidate will have had three or more years at the general maintenance fore nan level. This opportunity has potential for rapid growth. A demonstrated ability to plan, coordinate, and control first and second line supervisors and the maintenance workforce plus experience in developing and implementing successful preventive maintenance programs is a must. A B.S. degree in mechanical or maintenance engineering is very desirable, but not necessary depending on the candidate's demonstrated capabilities.

The rail haulage system is presently loaded by scrapers and chutes with a good possibility of going to LHD units in the subsequent development of this high grade copper deposit.

Attractive salary plus generous overseas allowances and benefits package.

FREEPORT INDONESIA, INC. has invested 335 million dollars in its Irian Jaya copper project since 1969. Our commitment is long term and we have planned ahead to make our overseas assignments unique. Fully furnished housing with utilities, primary school through the eighth grade, boarding schools or tuition assistance programs, fully staffed hospital, well stocked shopping facilities, recreation facilities, churches, and other amenities are provided. An annual 28-day paid vacation plus a 7-day mid year holiday are provided to let you see the world. Think about it!

Send complete resume of experience, personal history, references, and telephone number to the Employment Coordinator:

FREEPORT INDONESIA, Inc.
A Subsidiary of Freeport Minerals Company
P.O. Box 51777,
New Orelans,
LA 70151

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FREEPORT

Engineers-Programmers

We can offer you immediate opportunities in our Communications and Terminals Product Division if you're an experienced professional whose career objectives are directed toward state-of-the-art design and development of peripheral and terminals products.

Successful candidates will join a growing team of results-oriented professionals at our Salt Lake City development center where they will be directly involved in the challenges of today and the future in meeting the needs for peripheral, terminals, and communications systems.

Consider the following opportunities:

- **Peripheral Engineers** — Senior level positions require BSEE/BSME and a minimum of five years experience in small peripheral product lines, with three years emphasis in Winchester disk or Flexible disk technology. Must have directly related experience in recording techniques, head and actuator design. Practical experience in selection and qualification of small peripherals preferred.
- **Terminal Design Engineers** — Will be involved in the development of new terminal products. Should have a BSEE plus minimum of three years logic design experience working with microprocessors and digital circuitry.
- **Video Design Engineers** — Position requires BSEE/MSEE with a minimum of three years experience in CRT display control electronics, high voltage power supplies, and CRT deflection circuit design and related aspects.
- **Mechanical Engineers** — BSME and 3 to 5 years experience in packaging design for small systems and/or peripherals. Background in thermal and structural analysis as well as plastics and injection-molding preferred.
- **Diagnostic Engineers** — BSCS/BSEE with assembly language background and experience directly related to microprocessor-based system test, peripheral qualification, and diagnostic systems.
- **Programmers** — Positions require BSCS/BSEE and minimum one year experience in assembly level Z80 and/or M68000 programming. Assignments in computer terminal and small system development involving graphics and CRT control, communications, I/O control, LAN and PDN development; plus other challenges at the forefront of microprocessor system application.

Our employees enjoy an excellent benefits program including comprehensive life, medical/disability, dental, retirement, stock purchase, accident and sickness, and educational reimbursement for technical advancement.

Qualified candidates may call or send resume complete with salary history to:

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The Computer People Who Listen

Sperry Univac Employment Department
Dept. C&T
322 North 2200 West
Salt Lake City, Utah 84116
(801) 539-4201
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MANAGER TRAINEE
Finance. Some collection experience helpful. Start $11,700. 521-9286. Snelling & Snelling Employment Agency.

★ ★

MOTEL MANAGER

AGGRESSIVE COUPLE to manager large motel. Must have office experience. Excellent salary. Apt. and utils. One older child only. Bondable. Mail resume in care of this paper Code L-42, P.O. Box 838, SLC, Utah, 84110.

★ ★

MANICURIST and sculptured nail artist. No clientele req. Downtown loc. 533-0575, Mgr.

MARKETING
Trainee in Financial Planning. Complete training. 531-1430

MASSUSES and Masseurs wanted. Full or part-time, excellent wages and working conditions. Reliability important. Ask for Wendy. Call 466-0137, after 6 pm. Definitely not before.

MATERIALS MANAGER
Successful candidate will coordinate and be responsible for all areas of Materials including materials control, purchasing and inventory. Requires direct management experience in this areas. Salary negotiable
AMERICAN LASER CORP.
1832 So. 3850 West 972-8164

MECHANIC
For busy Goodyear Tire Center. Must have at least 3 years experience in alignment, brakes, tuneup. Our top men earned over $26,000 last year. Paid vacation, insurance, uniforms. 487-0829.

MECHANIC
Diesel Mechanic. Must have previous exp. with gear box and Detroit Engines. Call 1-399-5531.

MECHANIC. At least 2 yrs. experience in domestic and foreign cars and light trucks. Apply in person 1388 So. 3rd W. 466-8646.

MECHANIC
Experienced mechanic in tune ups, front end alignment and minor over haul. Permanent position. Darrell at 486-8461

MECHANIC
NEEDED: Master Mechanic and Fabricator for full-time employment; preferably with experience on mineral exploration drill rigs. Salary and benefits depending on exper. Please send resume to: Code T-6, c/o this paper, P.O. Box 838, S.L.C., Utah 84110.

MECHANICS
Immediate opening for 2 automobile mechanics. Must have own tools. ARA of Ogden, 1-392-6661.

MECHANIC-Lift mechanic with stong electrical background. Apply Solitude.

MECHANIC. Journeyman Mechanic, excellent pay plan, Ron Green Chevrolet, 1-283-4843.

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Navy medicine combines an ideal professional practice with a desirable personal lifestyle.

- **Excellent medical facilities**
- **Professional staff support**
- **Unique specialties**
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Salt Lake City, UT 84102
800-547-2024
Toll Free

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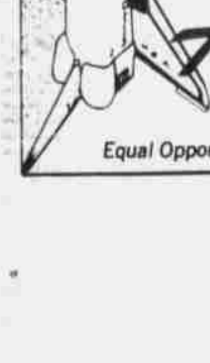
Performs calibration, repair and adjustment on dimensional, laser, optical or mechanical weighing instruments and precision tool inspection. Requires one year specialized training in mechanical metrology and three years of related experience.

Thiokol Corporation offers an outstanding benefits package as well as excellent opportunities for career advancement. Please mail resume to Kelly Smith:



P.O. Box 524
Brigham City, Utah 84302

Thiokol

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MEDICAL

★ ★

COTTONWOOD HOSPITAL

PHYSICAL THERAPIST-Full time position available for a Registered or Registry eligible Physical Therapist. Shift Tues.-Saturday, days. Salary commensurate with experience.
5770 SOUTH 300 EAST
Equal Opportunity Employer

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HISTOLOGY SUPERVISOR
Utah Valley Hospital has an opening for a supervisor to direct the work of the Histology section of a lab. Position requires 5 years exper. as a Histology Technician. ASCP registery, plus some management exper. preferred. We offer excellent corporate benefits and salary commensurate with experience. Apply to Personnel Dept., Utah Valley Hospital, 1034 No. 500 West, Provo UT. 84604. 801-377-2361.
Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL TECHNICIANS WANTED for part-time work. $4000 dollar college fund available. Earn while you learn a valuable skill. Call Army Reserve Opportunities in West Valley City 974-5554. Downtown Salt Lake 524-4026. Midvale 566-1686. South Salt Lake 487-8686.

MEDICAL Assistant/Secretary part time, flexible hours, exper. necessary. Podiatrist's office. Send resume to: Attn. Dawnette, Sugarhouse Foot Care Center, 1275 Wilmington Ave., #1, Salt Lake City 84106. 466-8639

MEDICAL Assistant for pulmonary doctors. Lab testing and good PR, lt. typing, medical back office exper. required. 531-1493.

MEDICAL Receptionist-type 50, downtown. $750 mo. 487-5831 Quality employment agency

MEDICAL RECORDS
Sharp individuals needed for challenging positions as Analysts in our Medical Records Dept. Successful applicants must be an A.R.T. or have equivalent exper. Medical terminology, computer coding req. Day and afternoon shifts avail. Call for interview.
LDS HOSPITAL
PERSONNEL DEPT.
325 8TH AVENUE 321-1861
an equal opportunity employer m/f/h

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Immed. opening for exper. ASCP-Registered M.T. or equivalent, in small acute care hospital in intermountain area. Well equipped hospital located in rapidly growing rural community. Ideal for fishing, hunting, and other outdoor activities. Excellent starting salry coupled with outstanding benefit pkg. Send resume to: Code T-10 in care of this paper, P.O. Box 838, SLC, Ut. 84110.

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Super fashion show and spa promotion at Dan & Shirles's Fitness Center. July 15. $15-$25/hr. plus free spa membership. Training available.
MODELS ELITE
2056 E. 3300 So. 486-4482

MODELS for Fashion Shows at Printers Loft, Mondays beginning July 5. Arrow Press Square. Free training, $25.00 per hour salary. Portfolios avail. 272-2822

MECHANIC
$28,000 PER YEAR
(starting salary)
Plus ROOM & BOARD
PAID VACATIONS
JOB SECURITY
MECHANIC
(Journeyman, A&E or equiv.)
To operate remote, private lodge and ski area in High Sierras with wife to be cook/housekeeper. Year-round, live-in job. Salary is for man and wife with no children living at home.
ARE YOU
Good with
Gasoline engines
electrical work, welding,
carpentry, plumbing,
horses, dogs, people —
a Jack-of-all-Trades?
Send complete resume to:
P.O. BOX 4076
SPARKS, NEVADA 89431
All replies handled in confidence.

MODELS!!!
A great photographic fashion show in conjunction with Posters and Portraits in Valley Fair Mall. $15-$25/hr training available.
MODELS ELITE
2056 E. 3300 So. 486-4482

MOTHER'S HELPER: Be near LDS Church and trains to New York (914) 472-6170 collect.

MUSIC DIRECTOR: Part-time director for 50 voice adult choir at Christ United Methodist Church. Send resume to: Choir Committee, 2375 East 3300 South, S.L.C., Utah 84109; 486-5473.

NANNY. Exper. 2 children 3-12. Private apt. included. References required. 451-5343. Farmington.

NANNY-Exper. adult, qualified with creative pre-school childcare, for prestigious Victorian home, Park City. Live in large private quarters. Any race or ethnic origin welcome to apply at 1-649-7169. References necessary

NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECH
Memorial Hospital of Carbon County, a 104 bed acute care JCAH Hospital. Beginning salary, $8.41/hr., credit given for experience. Must be registered ARRT. Interview and relocation expenses plus other benefits. Call C. Jurgens collect, 307-324-2221 Ext. 157, Rawlins, WY 82301. Equal opportunity employer

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OUTPATIENT CLINIC
LPN: Full time day position. Good communication skills and minimum two years recent hospital experience required.
UNIT CLERK: One year clerical experience with a hospital or similar organization. Medical terminology helpful. Good communication skills required.
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RN: Full time, challenging position with opportunities to develop leadership skills. Participation in our emergency air transport system. Requires three yeas experience with one year background in critical care.
Call for Appointment
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Thoracic ICU
12 hour night shift. ICU experience preferred.
PRN POOL:
RN's, LPN's, Student Nurse Aides: You can arrange work schedules around home or school, part time. Part shifts avail., 8 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 11 p.m.
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call for interview
Donna Vogel, R.N., M.S.
NURSE RECRUITER
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We are looking for an RN to work part-time in our allergy department. Would be required to work Tuesdays and Thursdays with Fridays optional. Previous experience in allergy is not necessary. Please contact Mrs. Pat Barnett at 535-8199.
SALT LAKE CLINIC
333 So. 900 East
Salt Lake City, UT. 84102.

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45 bed orthopedic hospital seeks
In-House Pool RN
Self scheduling. 70c shift differential. Cheerful work atmosphere. Please contact:
Nursing Office
SHRINERS HOSPITAL
532-5307

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HEAD NURSE — O.R. For newly expanded 92-bed acute-care hospital, 1 hour west of Boise, ID by freeway. Recent operating room experience required. Management experience desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Also 11-7 RN positions in ICU/CCU and O.B. For more information call collect: Linda Stearns, D.N.S. (503) 889-5331, Mon thru Fri. 8AM to 4PM.
HOLY ROSARY HOSPITAL
Ontario, OR 97914
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RN-LPN-Experienced Aide
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WE OFFER YOU:
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Medical Insurance
Paid Malpractice Insurance
and much more!
Call 268-2200

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L.P.N.
Need full-time L.P.N. for rotating shifts, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. and 3-11 p.m., in a skilled nursing facility. Good benefits. Salary negotiable. Central Valley Medical Center, 1255 East 3900 So. 262-3401 ext. 39
Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSE
L.P.N.
Part time 11-7; 2 days per week. Long-term care facil. Salary nego. 4285 Highland. 278-2839.
Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSE
Full-time L.P.N. wanted immed.; days and afternoons, salary range $5.60-$6.27 hourly to start. Utah State Hospital, 373-4400 ext. 242, ask for Jesse Logan. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NURSE
HEAD NURSE
NEWBORN ICU 15-BED LEVEL 3 UNIT
The McKay-Dee Hospital is looking for an exceptional RN with a BS or equivalent and two years of newborn ICU experience.
We offer a challenging position working with 4 Neonatologists in this very specialized unit.
Please apply immediately or send your resume to:
Karen Howell, RN.,
Nurse Recruiter
McKay-Dee Hospital
3939 Harrison Boulevard
Ogden, Utah 84409
1-627-2800
Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSING
HEAD NURSE-O.R.
For newly expanded 92 bed acute care hospital. 1 hour West of Boise, Idaho by freeway. Recent operating room experience required. Management experience desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Also 11-7 R.N. positions, ICU, CCU, and OB. For more information call collect Linda Stearns, DNS, 503-889-5331, Monday thru Friday 8am-4pm.
HOLY ROSARY HOSPITAL
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Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSE
R.N. Community Health Nurse for Montpelier, Idaho area. Full-time. Call or write Debbie Jensen, R.N. Southeastern District Health Dept. 465 Memorial Drive, Pocatello, Idaho 83201. (208) 233-9080 ext. 252. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NURSES
HOLY CROSS HOSP.
R.N. SUPERVISOR
MEDICINE
2 years recent RN clinical experience required, preferably in Medicine. BSN and management experience preferred.
This opening is for a 18-bed primary nursing unit.
BEVERLY BELL, R.N.
NURSE RECRUITER
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NURSES
HOLY CROSS HOSPITAL
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BEVERLY BELL, R.N.
NURSE RECRUITER
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1045 E. 1st SOUTH
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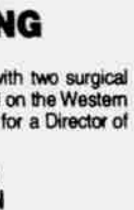
NURSE-R.N.
Day Supervisor, intermediate care facility. For appt. 268-4766

NURSE-LPN. Part time. $5.06 per hour. Substance Abuse treatment Clinic. Contact Lue 364-8080



DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Progressive 78-bed, with two surgical suites, hospital located on the Western Slope has an opening for a Director of Nursing. Please write:

Personnel Department
GRAND JUNCTION OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL
1065 Walnut Avenue
Grand Junction, CO 81501
OR CALL: (303) 242-0920, Ext. 250
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Dealer Sales
Sales Representative

We are a Fortune 200 Corporation and one of the nation's leaders in the paint and coatings industries. Presently, an excellent career sales opportunity is available for the Salt Lake City territory.

The scope and responsibilities of this position include selling to all aspects of paint sales, to home improvement centers, hardware, lumber, paint and wall covering stores.

Successful candidates must have 3 years experience within the paint industry.

We offer a highly competitive salary/benefits program with incentive compensation. Send resume or letter of interest and salary requirements to: Glidden Coatings and Resins, Harold L. Rich, 2876 Highland Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah 84106.
Equal opportunity employer

SCM GLIDDEN COATINGS & RESINS
DIVISION OF SCM CORPORATION

NURSING
MATURE Nurses' Aides, home health aides, and companions for home care. Minimum 1 yr. experience, refs. required.
UPJOHN
HEALTHCARE SERVICES
263-2900
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR: Full-time opening, $6/hr. to start. Exper. with AB Dick and Ryobi presses and Itek plates necessary. Apply at 3561 So. State.

PAINTER to bid vacant apts. per apt. We have 740 units. Bid at 345 East 33rd So.

PATTERN MAKER
Must be able to work from designers sketch and develop 1st pattern and grade. Write to Code T-9 in care of this paper, P.O. Box 838, SLC, Ut. 84110.

SECRETARY
SLC Marriott Hotel
Type 70 wpm, dictophone, experience necessary. Good interpersonal skills. Immediate opening. Contact Personnel Office, 531-0800. An equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER
SLC Marriott Hotel. Screens, reviews and reference checks all employment applications. Good interpersonal skills and experience a must. Bi-lingual (Spanish) preferred. Apply: Personnel Office, employee entrance, between Main and West Temple. An equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v

PHONE SOLICITORS—call from your home. No selling. Home of America Thrift Store, 532-6777.

PHONE Room Supervisor for Thrift Store. Exper. needed. $160 wk. Monday-Fri. 9-4:30. 486-5164

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(800) 547-2024

PLUMBER
Want: Master PLUMBERS and ELECTRICIANS for profitable services business. State-wide need, full time and part-time. Send resume to: Servicemen, P.O. Box 576, Orem, UT 84057

POLICE CHIEF
Requirements: POST certified or eligible to pass waiver test, law enforcement supervisory experience. Salary $1200-$1400 per mo. Resume deadline, July 16, 1982. Santaquin City, 68 E. Main, Utah, 84655

POLICE OFFICER
Seeking applicants at least 21 years of age for Police Officer positions with Provo City. Individuals with previous police experience and/or completion of POST Academy Training are encouraged to apply. All candidates must satisfactorily pass written, physical ability, oral and medical examinations in addition to character and personal background check. Testing is by appt. only. Salary $1384-$1766 per mo. Uniform and cleaning provided. Includes complete benefit pkg. Applicants must reside within 15 miles, but no further than 20 minutes from the Provo City Police Station. Applications must be filed with Provo City Personnel, 359 West Center, Provo, Utah. For appt. call 375-1822, ext. 451
-an equal opportunity employer-

PRINTER
TYPESETTER
Immed. opening for exper. typesetter to operate a compugraphic 7500. Also layout and design. Dark room experience helpful. Jaffa Printing Co. 363-4189

PRINTING-Offset press operator. Must have exper. running process work on lrg. single or 2-color presses. Permanent position with established printing co. Call Ron at Lorraine Press, 972-5626.

PROGRAMMERS
SENIOR ANALYST
SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER
LEAD PROGRAMMER ANALYST
PROGRAMMER ANALYST
B.S. in computer science or equivalent scientific or systems experience. Assembly and FORTRAN languages required. Computer graphics background preferred. Full time positions available in SLC, with excel. benefits package, and aggressive salary structure. Qualified applicants please contact Mary Chinsky 1-375-2434 collect.
EYRING RESEARCH INSTITUTE INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLIC/COMMUNITY RELATIONS COORDINATOR-Skilled writer, organizer and creative person wanted for community relations position at speciality hospital. Will interface with news media, community groups, businesses and medical professionals. Minimum of 5 years experience in public/community relations required. Prefer degree in Journalism, Marketing, Communications, Arts or related field. Salary negot. Submit resume and writing samples to Jim King, Raleigh Hills Hospital, 1255 E. 3900 South, SLC, UT 84117. Equal Employment Opportunity M/F

★ ★

PUBLIC RELATIONS-Mature person with office exper. Permanent position, great environment. Data entry and accounting dept. Good with figures, type 60-70. ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID. Call BETTY WHITEHEAD, 268-9940, Professional Recruiters employment agency

★ ★

PURCHASING AGENT
Challenging position for open Buyer/Purchasing agent. Experience in the electronics field desired.
AMERICAN LASER CORP.
1832 So. 3850 West 972-8164

RADIOLOGY

★ ★

ARRT Special Procedure Tech., full time. Prefer 3-5 years exper. Contact Personnel: St. Benedict's Hospital, 5475 So. 500 East Ogden, 1-479-2070.

RECEPTIONIST
Challenging Receptionist position avail immediately in our Human Resources Dept. for individual who can type 55 wpm. Experience in handling telephones a must. Excellent communications skills req. Please call for appt.
LDS HOSPITAL
PERSONNEL DEPT.
325 8TH AVENUE 321-1861
-an equal opportunity employer- m/f/h

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Responsible experienced person needed for general office position. Requirements include pleasant telephone personality, accurate typing skills, plus ability to handle a variety of office duties. Murray area. Salary based on previous experience. Send resume with work history and references to: Communications Specialist Inc. 3999 So. Main, S-7, Salt Lake City, Utah 84107.

★ ★

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY-$900/$1000 mo. Front office person for medical firm. Ambitious, energetic, sharp person needed. Typing 70-80, dictaphone, medical and insurance exper. helpful. ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID. Call BETTY WHITEHEAD, 268-9940. Professional Recruiters employment agency

★ ★

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Serves as receptionist, answers incoming telephone calls, performs typing assignments and other duties. If you are interested please call 266-1400, ext. 59.
UNIGARD
Insurance Group
4444 So. 7th E.
Salt Lake City Utah
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST $800. mo. Fast raises. Fun, exciting job. I need you. Connie 566-5191. Acme Employment Agency 1270 East 8600 South.

RECEPTIONIST-exp. Type 50, low fee. $4.50 hr. 486-3838 Joys employment agency.

RECEPTIONIST Secretary -Good salary. National Co. Call 487-8647 Century Employment Agency

RECEPTIONIST
Horizon or Comkey system. Varied temporary assignments. 2 yrs experience preferred. Type 60 wpm accurately. Same week pay. NO FEE Please call for appt.
Industrial Division-Apply between 7:00-8:30 am
PERSONNEL POOL
1935 So. Main #225 486-0028

REFRIGERATION
Wanted refrigeration, appliance repair, sound and security, instrumentation and electronic repair persons, for profitable services business. State-wide need. Send resume to P.O.Box 576, Orem, UT 84057

RENTAL AGENT
Local Daily Auto Rental Co. has opening for experienced Rental Agent. Excellent benefits and working condition. Call Kurt Foote, 268-6801 for interview.

RESPIRATORY THERAPY
Expanding dept. needs Tech or Therapist for evening shift, four 10-hour shift. Prefer credentjal or eligible.
Valley West Hospital
968-9061
equal opportunity employer

RESTARURANT
NEW YORKER CLUB
MAITRE D' NIGHT MANAGER
Exper. required. See Mike from 2-4, Mon. Fri. 60 Post Office Pl

RESTAURANT
REWARD
Yourself!
Earn between $3.50 and $5.00/hr. working full or part time at NAUGLES Drive Thru Restaurant.
If you have little or no experience and enjoy working with people and serving top quality food, consider NAUGLES. We'll be happy to consider YOU.
Please apply in person
Monday thru Saturday
8-11am or 2-5pm
NAUGLES
3010 S. Highland
Salt Lake City, UT 84101
Another HIRE opportunity at NAUGLES...An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f/h.

RESTAURANT: GENERAL MANAGER NEEDED for the Holiday Inn, Page, Ariz. Heavy food and beverage volume at this beautiful resort situated on the edge of Lake Powell. Excellent opportunity to join a dynamic, growing hotel co. Send resume to: Dave Kingston, Romney Int'l Hotels, Inc., P.O. Box 7098, Phoenix, Ariz. 85011

RESTAURANTS
DEE'S Restaurants and Drive Ins accepting applications for experienced Cooks, Cashiers, Waiter/Waitress, Host/Hostress. Minimum 1 year exper. Apply in person. 777 East 2100 South.

RESTAURANT
OMEGA DRIVE INN
Now hiring full and part time COUNTER HELP for day shift. Sundays off. Apply Omega Drive Inn. 3490 So. State

RESTAURANT
Waitress/waiter, cooks or hostess, neat, clean and honest, exper. preferred, apply Sambos, 215 West North Temple.

RESTAURANT Manager-1 year exp. Low fee. $1000 mo. plus. 486-3838 Joys employment agency

RETAIL TRAINEES
S.L. firm has 30 new openings for sharp, young, enthusiastic people in display, consumer advertising, management, sales promotion. Housewares. $1000/mo. plus comm. Summer and career. No exper. 484-5941. Tuesday only.

ROOFING Contractor to replace roofs on apt. buildings. Apply 345 East 33rd South

SALES CAREER
Our business involves the manufacture and sale of specialty chemicals to the industrial and commercial markets. The backgrounds of our sales force are varied. Many are experienced commissioned sales people. We are willing to invest our time and effort in training the right person to become successful. We are a major division of a New York Stock Exchange growth company. This position is to establish territories in either SLC, Ogden, Provo, Southern Utah, or Idaho. You will be developing protected accounts. We offer an unlimited income potential based on top commissions and repeat sales, plus full company benefits. We provide comprehensive field and classroom training, and initial salary plus expense and comm.
CALL CLAUDE CURLEY
(801) 942-5209
TUES., WED. 8 am-9 pm
ZEP MFG. CO.
Div. of Nat'l Service Industries
Equal Opportunity Employer/m-f

SALES
SELL WITH THE BEST!
TOP VOLUME RESIDENTIAL
CENTURY 21 OFFICE
IN UTAH FOR 1981
We're having a super year and are increasing our sales force in order to handle the demand in the South Valley Area! Check the advantages we offer:
*Training programs for both new and experienced agents.
*Full time management staff always available to help.
*Excellent reputation of honesty and professionalism.
*Great commission split.
Call for an interview with Dan Lawler, 566-3266.
CENTURY 21
DAN LAWLER, INC.
8801 So. 700 East, Sandy

SALES
SALES-MANGEMENT
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
A national magazine publishing firm has an immediate opening for a carrer minded Advertising Sales Rep. No experience necessary, but helpful. We offer up to $1,000 per mo. salary depending upon your experience and qualifications. $2,000-$3,000 month in commissions possible. We will guarantee a management position after a 3 mo. training. All applicants must be well groomed, ambitious, work well with others and possess a strong desire to earn an above average income. Call 466-4041 for an interview. Monday only.

SALES PRO'S
Tremendous opportunity in sales of tax-sheltered, energy-saving and solar products. It's a natural for Insurance, Real Estate and Direct Sales professionals. Audio and video updates guarantee immed. income with mushrooming repeat and referral business. It's recession-proof with phenomenal growth potential. We need 5 good people who can live on a min. of $3,000-$5,000 per mo. comm. Please call me for a confidential interview; you'll be glad you did, for it will open the door to a very real opportunity for security and satisfaction.
Call Warren, 298-4263

SALES
LOOK
The nations most successful solar marketing corporation has opened a new office and is building a professional sales organization. We are seeking 20 top men and women who are honest, dependable, and have high goals and good attitudes. Management positions are available. Sales experience preferred but not necessary. We offer many excellent benefits. applications will be taken promptly at 1:00 p.m. Monday, July 5, at 4444 South 700 East, Suite #103.

SALES
ACCOUNTS EXECUTIVE
EQUITEC FINANCIAL GROUP, INC. offers a challenging opportunity for success-oriented individual desiring a high degree of responsibility with a dynamic, rapidly growing co. To assist in reaching a high-level of success, we offer an in intensive company-training program, sales incentives, and co. benefits for the entire family. If you have a successful selling background and the motivation for a long-term investment in your future, call: Dennis Dykstra, (801)-268-8080.

SALES
MUTUAL TRUST LIFE has opening for an outstanding person desiring career in sales/sales management. Prefer some sales or business experience. Start at $1500-2000 per mo. (comm.) under comprehensive, 3 year on the job training program. If qualified, give education, employment background, address and phone number. Send in care of this newspaper to Code T-18, PO Box 838, SLC, Utah 84110
MUTUAL TRUST LIFE
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES
HANDBAG LINE
Well-known handbag co. seeks representative for Colorado, Utah and Rocky Mtn States. Accessories exper helpful. Excellent comm. and territory rights. Send resume to Box T-05 in care of this paper, PO Box 838, SLC 84110

SALES
INDEPENDENT Manufacturers Representative wanted to sell gourmet cookware and accessories, housewares and related gift items to the Retail Trade. 30 name lines. Established territory. Commission basis. Buying or sales experience required. Reply in confidence and send resume to: Personnel Manager, Suite 2305 DMM, 451 E. 58th Ave. Denver, CO 80216.

SALES
KNOWLEDGE
We offer $1000-$2000 a month training allowance plus commission while you gain that knowledge. We are seeking hard working people that want a career in financial and estate planning. We work with businesses and families with their trusts, wills, insurance, investments, taxes, more. We offer extensive training and management opportunities.
Call 262-0463

★ ★

SALES-MANAGEMENT
Experienced prof. needed to fill regional mgmt. position with a new fast-growing jewelry marketing co. Extensive sales experience req. Base salary of $1500 per mo. plus potential for large commissions and sales overrides. Excel. benefits. Some traveling req. All expenses paid. Send resume and refs. to Management Funding Inc., 750 No. 200 West Suite 303A, Provo, UT 84601

SALES
BEEN LAID OFF? TRY SALES
If you can walk and chew gum at the same time, you can sell these. Very little sales skills will net you $100 comm. per day selling these simple security devices. Good salespeople can easily double or triple that. Need people in SLC, Ogden and Provo.
Phone: 801-531-9860.

SALES
HOW GOOD ARE YOU?
Fun job for self-motivated individuals. Rapidly expanding wholesale housewares, gift and toy company needs 8-12 sharp men and women who are tired of being taken advantage of. Earn while you learn. Must be 18 and have a car. Call Mr. Strong, 486-9363

SALES
QUALIFIED sales person with selling experience in automotive equipment and related merchandise. Resume requested. Some overnight travel involved. Interview appt. will be made after reviewing resumes.
McGee Co. 70 W. Senior Way, Salt Lake City, UT. 84115.

SALES
ELECTRONIC SALES
National electronics distributor is looking for a field sales rep. Individual must have sales experience. Knowledge of computers, software or electronic components is desirable. Send resume to Mr. Hoffman, 2121 So. 3600 West, SLC. Ut. 84119.

SALES
YELLOW PAGE SALES
Phone Directory Co. has openings for 3 sharp individuals to sell Yellow Page advertising. $35,000-50,000 per year comm. Some traveling. Direct sales or exper. necessary. Call for appt. in Provo 1-377-8330, outside of Utah 1-800-453-1470 ext. 44.

SALES
Position openings with new independent sport network for sales manager and sales representatives in radio and TV advertising. Must have 2 years exper. Sales manager paid by salary and commission, representatives by commission. Call Office, 486-5083, or 278-1583, 322-1624.

SALES: $35-$45,000
(comm.) CHAPARRAL is opening Utah for the expansion of intermountain Energy, Mining, Construction phone directories. We are seeking 4 sales pros with advertising exper. 20% comm., incentives, some expenses. Call 1-800-525-9137 for Salt Lake appt.

SALES/REAL ESTATE
KEHL REALTY COMPANY
is looking for professional agents. Private interviews. Great opportunity for income advancement. Established building company specializing in new homes. For appt. contact Mont Garrett, 967-2171; 966-4206

SALES
SELL BUSINESSES
Our market is very active! We help businesses change hands professionally. We train. Excel. income. Real estate license required. Warren Osgood, 532-1530.
VR BUSINESS BROKERS

SALES
COMMERCIAL REALTOR
Young aggressive real estate brokerage needs agents to handle office, retail and industrial leasing and sales. Must be self starter. Exper. or inexper. Generous comm. split. Mr. Martin 364-9500

SALES
JOSEPH MAGNIN
Professional associate needed in Fashion Access. and Lingerie. Experienced preferred. Apply in person Mon-Fri. ZCMI CENTER Suite #109.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES
Lucrative opportunity in advertising sales. Nova's General Store is expanding to add merchant discount directory to wholesale buying service. Fast sales. Excel. income. Big growth potential. Paul 1-800-662-7859.

SALES
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
T.V. APPLIANCE SALES person, experienced in appliance selling. Many benefits. Apply in person at Pete Vrontikis & Son, 1100 East Ft. Union Blvd.

SALES
NEW-HOME SECURITY SYSTEM. The timing is right-fast growing industry. Experience preferred, but can train the right person. Part or full time.
571-1756 or 278-4211

SALES MANAGER-Career opportunity for Used car sales manager. Utah's oldest Dodge dealership. Good salary, demo, and bonus. Must have automotive exper., managerial skills, references. Call for appt. 484-8755.

SALES-Multi-million dollar co. hiring sales reps. for home furnishings for new location in Salt Lake. Must work eves. and Sat. $200-400 weekly (comm.) part time. Apply in person at 225 W. 2855 So. or call 486-3831.

SALES
If you are a registered securities agent, looking for part time or full time employment, we have an exciting investment program for you. Call Beverly 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tues.-Friday, 364-2323.

SALES-Multi level. Selling a product which everyone needs which saves them money and we have no competition in fuel heaters. Call Mr. Nerdin, 255-0762. Sunday 2:30-5:30 p.m.; Monday or Wed. 6:00-10:00 p.m.

SALES/REAL ESTATE
Responsible agents wanted. 80/20 split. No floor fee. Cross-bar signs provided free. Excellent opport. to be yourself. Taft & Assoc., Realtors, MLS member.
Call 571-5004

SALES
Multi-level sales managers for new product to quit smoking or change eating habits. First meeting Wed. July 7, 7pm 2021 So. 2300 East. Most generous commission structure

SALES
ALL AREAS OF UTAH
IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT!
Executive leadership needed with sales management exper. Dynamic fast growing company looking for thoses who can motivate, organize, and educate others. We market individual retirement savings accounts for presitgious financial institutions. High commission and overrides, let us show how you can reach all your financial goals, no licenses required. Call Larry, 268-1001 anytime.

SALES
EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON NEEDED in a exciting new industry, solar energy is a must. Get on the ground floor of a growing company state-wide. High commission and bonuses, training school will be provided. Learn why solar energy is our future and how you can make it a very successful career. Applications and interviews will be accepted at 2363 So. Main on July 8, at 10 a.m.

SALES
Fast growing new company, full or part time. Earn $200-$2,000 mo. or more commission. Potential unlimited, get into sales management, quickly. Highest quality nutritional supplements, personal care, household cleaning and low moisture foods avail. Enhance 467-0473.

SALES
JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Career opportunity in sales and sales management. Starting monthly salary up to $1,400 plus commission. No sales or insurance experience necessary. Complete theory and field training is provided. This is one of the most rewarding programs available today. If you consider your self to be a high caliber individual regardless of background your're invited to investigate this opportunity. Call Vaughn 363-3951
Equal opportunity employer

SALES-REAL ESTATE
Exper. real estate salesperson needed to market co. listings. Very liberal comm. Real Estate License req. Jeff: 942-7734.

SALES
Sharp people needed to promote new fashion product. Opportunity to earn immediate cash and room for growth. Contact Will.
SNUD WEAR INC. 943-1002

SALES-RETAIL. Neat and clean appearance, aggressive, 2 years exper. in vehicle maintenance and tire related sales. Apply in person 1388 So. 3rd W. 466-8646.

SALES. Been interested in a home computer? Be a part of home computer industry, start your own business on multi-level marketing plan. Call 486-5728

SALES
Pay your home off in 3-5 years? Serious? Unique new automotive gas saving product. High profit. Interview necessary. 532-7422.

SALES
Does $500-$700/week sound good? Join Encyclopedia Britannica in home comm. sales from leads. Car necessary. 467-5444.

SALES, PART TIME
HOME COMPUTERS
Sell computer and/or the opportunity. Little time—Great rewards. John, 943-3480, 584-2118.

SALES—WANTED: Reps to sell infant and toddler clothes, no exper. needed. Top comm. Write Box 2031, Provo 84603.

SALES-Experienced Awning and canvas products with following. Part or full time 355-2949. Ask for Gil.

SALES: Experienced salesperson to sell Hurd wood windows and glass related products. Best commission in industry. 532-4724.

SALES: Part/full time positions avail. Expanding Salt Lake housewares co. 484-5841 Tues. only.

SALES MANAGER
The Oregon Water Heating Co. needs the following qualifications:
1. Sales management exper. in hiring, training, motivating 10-20 people.
2. Desire for unlimited oppty.
3. Someone willing to work.
Confidential interview, call Mr. Jones, 263-3773.

SALES
NEED MONEY!!!
up to $5,000 a month comm. or more. Part time. No selling, no inventory, no paper work, no big risk. Introducing new concept with 17 year old home water products company. It takes less than 1 hour, to show you. 561-2267, for your personal appt.

SALESPERSON: Experienced salesperson, no prospecting, our customers come to our location. We have more work than we can handle, selling memberships for purchasing service. Apply at 115 West 7200 So. from 10-4 p.m.

SALES PERSONS needed at Memorial Estates. Sales are up. (pre-need plans) Excellent commission, fringe benefits, leads. Mr. Holt. 969-3456

SALES Person needed with past industrial and institutional chemical sales exper. Top comm. Can work into management. 566-6831

SALES-CATERING MANAGER
HILTON INN
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Immediate opening. Hotel experience required. Please send resume to: Mr. Ike Kaludi
2518 Foothill Blvd.
Rock Springs, WY 82901

SALES

★ ★

PUBLIC SPEAKERS
TRAINING DIRECTORS
(Men and Women)
Rapidly expanding corp. seeking more executive leadership. Exper. in sales, management, business, teaching, public speaking, Military, etc. May qualify you for instant cash flow position. We need trainers, training directors, managers, distributors, etc. If you can motivate, organize and direct the activities of others, you are needed now. If you want to become wealthy within 2 yrs., call now. Mr. Abrahms 486-5101, 487-6900.
BENEFICIAL HEALTH INC.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
4 yrs. outside sales exp. Salary plus comm. Call 487-8647 Century Employment Agency

SALES
SALES MANAGER
Insulation and storm window sales. Call for details 486-5868.

SALES
TIFCO is looking for sales agents for Utah and Idaho, to sell industrial maintenance accounts. Industrial hardware and maintenance supplies. Call Sam Luil July 6, betw. 2 to 6, on July 7-8 betw. 10-5 at 566-3291.

SALES
UNLIMITED-POTENTIAL
For great earnings and advancement. We furnish phone, office and customers, you write the orders. (Wholesale Electronics).
NATIONAL ELECTRONICS INC.
272 EAST 900 SOUTH 532-2288

SALES
COMMERCIAL CLEANING CHEMICALS & SUPPLIES
We are expanding due to tremendous growth. Sell and service hotels, hospitals, nursing homes, supermarkets, restaurants and industry.
Position offers:
Excellent income, commissions
Solid established customers
Training and supports
2 Salt Lake territories and 1 in Wyoming. This is a first class selling position, there isn't any pressure selling. Customer repeats ordering and territory grows with each new account. It is possible to make a very high income and do it with integrity.
If you are that type of person-A self starter, motivational and willing to pay the price for something worth having, send your resume to:
Nu-Brite Chemical and Supply
475 W. 2000 So. Orem, Ut. 84057

SALES: Part-time store detailing for retired salesperson of food or drug exp. Salary/mileage. Resume to: Code T-21, c/o this paper, Box 838, S.L.C., UT 84110.

SALES-INSURANCE
Statewide Insurance Sales opportunity. Rapidly growing company with excellent complete sales portfolio is looking for ambitious people interested in making a lucrative career for themselves. Qualified applicants will become managers and will be eligible for company stock program, based on personal production. Lead system. M. Chamber 943-2005

SALES-REAL ESTATE
Downtown condo, good leads, licensed. 486-4481, 359-9058

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Outstanding opportunity to move into a top secretarial position. If you are selected, you'll provide administrative and secretarial assistance to the Senior Vice President of Marketing. You must type 70 wpm, and take shorthand 100 wpm, have excellent grammar, the ability to meet and deal effectively with business leaders and have 3 years experience functioning as a responsible high level secretary or administrative assistant.

If you are a self-starter, detail oriented and enjoy responsibility, call Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Utah, 487-6441 ext. 550.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Utah

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

SOCIAL SERVICE
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES
Recruiting for Career
SOCIAL SERVICE WORKER — Grades 17-21
SOCIAL WORKER — Grade 21-23
LIVE IN CASTLE COUNTRY, PRICE, UTAH

Near National Parks, hiking, fishing, river running, camping and recreational areas.

A unique opportunity for broad-based experience in family counseling and therapy, protective service intervention. Most aspects of social work. Complete benefit package including insurance, credit unions, holidays and vacation, annual cost of living increases, excellent retirement plan plus regular salary reviews.

SOCIAL SERVICE WORKER — Grade 17 ($6.95 per hour) requires Bachelor's degree with Utah state license. Grade 19 to 21 ($7.67 to $8.53 hourly) requires Bachelor's plus license plus 1 to 2 years experience.

SOCIAL WORKER — Grade 21 ($8.53 to $9.16 hourly) requires MSW plus Utah state license. Grade 23 ($9.64 hourly) requires MSW license plus 1 year experience.

Contact NORMA MIDDLETON
BUREAU OF PERSONNEL
150 West No. Temple #275
Salt Lake City, Utah 84103
(801) 533-6038
equal opportunity employer m/f/h

SENIOR BUYER PURCHASING AGENT

Sorenson Research, a subsidiary of Abbott Laboratories and a manufacturer of medical devices, has an immediate need for a Purchasing Agent who prefers employment in a major company with a stable growth pattern and a compensation/benefit package designed to enhance that growth.

Qualified candidates should have a B.A. in Business Administration or Engineering and 5-10 years purchasing experience in ahigh volume, small parts manufacturing environment. Should have knowledge of accounting procedures, be systems oriented and familiar with contract negotiations. The successful individual will be a self starter with the ability to plan, organize and implement purchasing programs. This position reports directly to the Purchasing Manager and will be responsible for a major portion of our purchasing function.

For consideration send resume or apply in person.

SORENSON RESEARCH COMPANY
4455 Atherton Drive
Salt Lake City, Utah 84107
262-2688

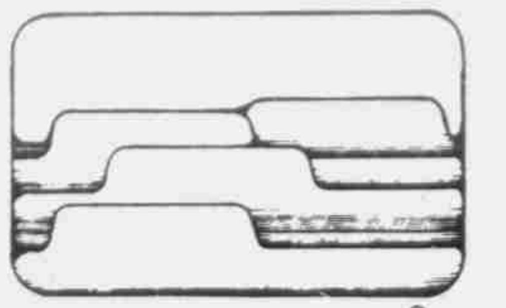
SALES REPS!

The economy at the moment is bad for most industries. However, business is up for the advertising industry.

If you would like to start a new career that you can grow in personally and monetarily, then all you need is a strong desire, connected with our program.

BEGINNING COMMISSION
$1,000-$1,500 A WEEK
CALL 566-4141
MARK SAIN
MONDAY ONLY
(Display Signs)

What it means for your ad to be "classified"



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organized

Your ad is categorized within a specific classification. Buyers can quickly and easily find what they're looking for, so your ad gets better response.

want-ads 237-2000

Utah advertisers outside the local area
Dial TOLL FREE 1-800-662-9186

people read classified

100—Help Wanted

SALES-SOLAR. Local company is expanding. High earning potential. Manager position avail. Glenn 1-546-1661 Kaysville.

SALES-WATKINS PROD. (spices extract) men/women. Good comm. part or full time. 266-8026

SALES-RENTAL
Well established audio visual/video equip. supplier looking for a responsible individual to work in our rental dept. Knowledge of audio visual/video equip. and the Salt Lake market area are required. Call 485-5371 ask for Jerry. Davis Audio Visual

SALES. Part time hours, full time earnings. Sell and teach Tri-chem liquid embroidery. No experience necessary. Free kit plan. Call Carole, 295-6033 or Kathy 451-2436. Between 9-11 am

SALES-Salary/Commission
AVERAGE EARNINGS
$27,000 PLUS
Color Tile is one of America's largest retailers in the growing home improvement do-it-yourself market. Our expansion program has created openings for aggressive individuals to enter an accelerated on the-job traning program leading to store management within one year.

The average earnings while in training should exceed $1200/monthly. Last year the average earnings of our managers with one or more years service exceeded $27,000.

In addition, we offer an excellent benefits package including group insurance, stock purchase plan, investment plan, family security program and promotion from within.

To qualify applicants must have some sales or managerial exper. For a personal interview call:
COLOR TILE SUPERMART
486-2121, 968-3561

SECRETARIAL

ACCOUNTING ASSIST.

Must be able to take dictation accurately at a min. of 110 wpm or be proficient with dictating equip. and be able to do reg. and statistical typing at a min. of 60 wpm on a IMB memory typewriter. Must have had min. of 2 years exper. preferrably in an acct. area. Must enjoy working with figures, must project a pleasent business-like image. For appt. call Jean Bishop 237-2609

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIAL
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIST./ EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
To executive in Administrative Dept. of large insurance company. Insurance experience helpful, but not essential. Professionalism a must. Good skills required in: Typing, horthand, English, and general organization. Salary $1,100 to $1,300 mo. depending upon exp. Please send resume to Code T-14 c/o this paper, P.O. Box 838, SLC, UT 84110.

SECRETARIAL/Executive
To $1,200 mo. Type 100, shorthand preferred. Prefer exper. on word processor. Non smoking. Must be very bright and enjoy PR and variety. Work for corporate attorney. Carol.

J. FIELDING NELSON
& ASSOCIATES
420 East South Temple 532-1616
NO FEE—Employment Agency

SECRETARIAL/Bookkeeper
To $1,200 mo. New branch of established oil company. Type contracts, letters, reports. Handle bookkeeping thru quarterly returns. Downtown. No smoking.

J. FIELDING NELSON
& ASSOCIATES
420 East South Temple 532-1616
NO FEE—Employment Agency

SECRETARIAL/Executive
To $17,000 annual. Type 90 plus. Shorthand 100 plus. Must have corporate secretarial exper. working for top mgmt. Excellent benefits. Carol.

J. FIELDING NELSON
& ASSOCIATES
420 East South Temple 532-1616
NO FEE—Employment Agency

SECRETARIAL/Part Time
To $5.00 hr. Well groomed person with varied office exper., type 50 accurately, shorthand, bookkeeping. Mary Ann.

J. FIELDING NELSON
& ASSOCIATES
420 East South Temple 532-1616
NO FEE—Employment Agency

★ ★
SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST- to $1100 mo. Bus. downtown financial firm needs sharp, organized person to answer phones, statistical reports, correspondence. Type 70, general office skills, front office appearance. ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID. Call BETTY WHITEHEAD, 268-9940, Professional Recruiters employment agency
★ ★

★ ★
SECRETARY/EXECUTIVE
Challenging career opportunity for self motivated individual. Strong diplomatic personality a must! Top secretarial skills, salary negotiable. ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID. Call Nancy 268-9940, Professional Recruiters employment agency
★ ★

★ ★
SECRETARY
CLERK/BILLING
$850 month. Co. needs work oriented individual with typing 70-80 wpm. Experience with freight billing helpful. ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID. Call Nancy, 268-9940, Professional Recruiters employment agency
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100—Help Wanted

SECRETARIAL $850 plus
Fee Paid, Of Course
Medical office need bright, confident secretary/receptionist.

UTAH WOMEN
200 East So. Temple #320
Employment Agency 363-2274

SECRETARIAL $1400
Fee Paid, Of Course
Excel. typing and shorthand for small legal office.

UTAH WOMEN
200 East So. Temple #320
Employment Agency 363-2274

SECRETARY
Super efficient class person with extraordinary skills and natural initative, comfortable in a key support role to a multi-faceted sole proprietor. Character and culture absolute prerequisite. Imminent need. Attractive remuneration and benefits. Send detailed resume to: The Taylor Group. 4331 So. Main. 84107.

SECRETARY
Full time person for wide-range secretarial duties. Must be capable of working independently and in stressful situations. Volume of typing, minimum requirement: type 55. 1 year office experience of college education. Resume required. 532-2196, Georgann.

SECRETARY/EXEC. $1200 MO.
MALE OR FEMALE
Requirements:
* Exec. Secretarial exper.
* Excel. typing and shorthand
* Must work well independently and under pressure
FEE PAID. Call Carla L. Kelley, 268-9940 Professional Recruiters employment agency

SECRETARY: Sharp, energetic person needed for rapidly growing firm. Must be capable of RUNNING the office, wide range of duties, bookkeeping req. Type 65 wpm. Good office appearance. Min of 1 yr. office experience. Send resume to: Royal Foods, 255 West 1300 So., SLC 84115

SECRETARY
For large ad agency. 2 years experience necessary. Minimum 65-70 wpm typing skills mandatory. Good company benefits including parking and profit sharing. Starting salary $800 month. Call Linda, 328-0281.

SECRETARY
$700 MONTH. Neat appearance, able to manage office and work independently. Type, telephone and computer skills. 364-7744.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
$900/mo. Stock Option. Pension Plan. Apply by 10 AM. Nancy Grow. ACME EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 36 South State. 532-4211.

SECRETARY
PART-TIME
Attractive, Dependable
Mon. - Wed. - Fri.
467-0212

SECRETARY-Word Processor and general Administrative Secretary for downtown planning and research consulting firm. Typing speed 90 wpm. 322-1881

SECRETARY $850/mo. Advancement. Profit Sharing. I need you. Nancy Grow. ACME EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 36 South State. 532-4211.

SECRETARY/Church/Receptionist for Methodists. Sharp, organized person with 70 WPM and shorthand skills. $900 per month with added benefits. 328-8726.

SECRETARY-Administrative. 5 years exper. Type 80, shorthand 100. Fee paid. $1387 mo. 486-3838 Joys employment agency

SECRETARY for drywall company. Part time, min. wage to start. Apply at 7107 So. 400 West #6, Monday-Wednesday, 10-3.

SECRETARY
Secretary for busy service dept. $800 plus, depending on qualifications. Type 65-75, sharp, organized, detail oriented person to type a large number of repair orders, purchase orders and inter office memoramdoms. Also post time cards and salesmen commissions. Variety of responsibilities. Apply in person to:
WHEELER MACHINERY CO.
4901 West 2100 So.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
10-Key and type a must.
Apply at 3685 So. 500 West.

SECRETARY-Exec. for exper., mature person with excel. appearance, personality and job skills including organization, communication and supervisory. $1000 plus plus, NO FEES. Call Joan 364-3535
Cencor Employment Agency
661 East 4th So.

SECRETARY—JUNIOR
with good training in secretarial skills, shorthand a must. This is an opportunity to move up quickly. Apply to Sue Rasmussen, at Jerry Seiner Chevrolet, 730 West 2100 South, S.L.C., 972-8411.

SECRETARY-Word Processor Operator. Experienced IMB display writer. Accounting firm. Good working cond. Salary commensurrate with ability. Send to resume to Code T-3, PO Box 838, SLC Utah 84110.

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST/ BOOKKEEPER
Minimum 2 years experience. Wide range of office duties which includes: payroll, typing, office managing. Shorthand helpful but not required. Good opportunity. Salary negotible. Call ARC TECHNICAL SERVICES INC. 487-7718

SECRETARY/RETAIL SALES
Semi flexible hours. Must be good with people. Type 70 wpm and be able to work Saturdays. Past advertising and marketing exper. helpful. Send resume with salary history and salary requirement to: Secretary, P.O. Box 775, West Jordan, Utah, 84084.

100—Help Wanted

SECRETARY
New opening. Typing, word processing, 3 years experience. Call 942-5257 to schedule interview.

SECURITY OFFICER
Now accepting applications from experienced Police or Security Officers for employment at remote location in Wyoming. Board and room avail at minimal cost for singles. No family housing avail. Good pay, vacation, medical insurance furn. Send brief hand written resume outlining exper. and stating if willing to live in single status to the Wackenhut Corp., 240 Nichols #202 Casper, WYO 82601. E.O.E.

SEISMIC PERSONNEL
Seis-Port Explorations, Inc. require the following key seismic personnel for heliportable operations in the Rocky Mountain Overthrust.

1-MANAGER FIELD PARTY
$10.00 per hour
Job order 2299407
Supervise activities of heliportable geophysical prospecting crew and hire crew members; establish policy; responsible for obtaining transportation, supplies, housing and equipment; responsible for quality of seismic data.
Four (4) years work history in field geophysics and full understanding of field procedures; one (1) year helicopter seismic experience.

1-SURVEYOR
$8.00 per hour
Job order 2299406
Organize and manage geophysical field survey crews: operate EDM survey instruments; reduce notes; prepare seismic survey maps.
Knowledgeable in EDM surveys and mini computer survey reduction; able to produce final location shot point map from client maps; survey in wilderness terrain; understanding of seismic procedures; one (1) year helicopter seismic experience.
A complete job resume and an interview are requested. For further information please contact JOB SERVICE CENTER in Denver, job orders listed above.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDENT, some experience required. Apply in person only. Fotes Service, Corner 4th South and 3rd West.

SERVICE DISPATCHER
Large Salt Lake area auto dealership looking for experienced service dispatcher. Many benefits. Apply to Code K-97 in care of this paper, P.O. Box 838, SLC. UT 84110.

SERVICE REPAIR
Coffee brewers-we train. Good opport. for eager, aggressive person. Call for interview. 268-0993. Sat. and Sunday only.

SERVICE Station Attendant
Full-time, swing shift, experience necessary. Todd at 582-9071

SHIPPING-Aggressive person needed to ship Flower Girl Gowns. UPS background, typing a must, exper. required.
Holladay Bridal Inc.
1298 So. Redwood Rd. 972-6779

SHIPPING and Receiving. Heating and air conditioning wholesaler needs person for shipping and receiving. Call Craig at 486-4403.

SHIPPING CLERK
We are looking for a reliable and productive individual to handle our outgoing shipment. One year exper. in shipping is required. This is a permanent position with excellent benefits. Wilson Supply 2001 No. 900 West, 355-3900.

SHOP FOREMAN
RELOCATE to Farmington, NM. Shop manager. N/C machine shop, program and operate latest CNC equipment. Possess in-depth knowledge of parts manufacture. Excellent opportunity with growing, progressive company. Good pay and benefits. Send resume to SMR Company, 2216 E. Main, Farmington, NM 87401.

SKI RESORT
52 HOURS trail grooming in exchange for a season pass. Monday-Thursday. Must be 18 or older. Call Solitude Ski Resort. 534-1400

SOCIAL CASE WORKER
Family therapy, experience required. Small case load, working with high risk families, to avoid or reduce need for placement. Duties include: family evaluation, individual and group cycle therapy, community out-reach. Opportunity for innovative techniques. Multi-Desciplinary team approch. Prefer male. Salary $1,408.-to $2,081 per month depending on experience. Excellent benefits. Begins end of August. Send resume to: Garfield Dept. of Social Services. P.O. Box 580, Glenwood Springs, Colo. 86102. By July 16, 1982.

SOUND TECHNICIAN
Local communication company has opening for an experienced service man to trouble shoot and repair paging and inter-com systems. For interview call. 355-4544.

STEREO, CB and TV repairman, part time, in your home, please call 487-9432.

TEACHER
Full time Kindergarten Teacher for well established private school. Prefer person with experience in early childhood education. Send resume in care of this paper to Code T-13, PO Box 838, SLC Utah, 84110

TEACHING POSITIONS
Teachers needed/Most fields/Must be Certifiable. Arizona Teacher Placement Agency serving the Southwest. For more information call (602) 263-5532 or write 638 W. Indian School Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85013.

100—Help Wanted

TEACHER-DATA PROCESSING
Davis Area Vocational Center (D.A.V.C.) requires a data processing teacher. The successful candidate will set up a new program of instruction based on suggestions of an industry advisory council in an open entry and exit, individualized format. The course will begin August 30, 1982. Combination of Bachelor's or Master's degree and industry experience preferred. Send resume with salary history and requirements, Attn. Leon Tate. Applications accepted through July 9, 1982. DAVC is an agency of the State of Utah, an equal opportunity employer and a non-discriminitory provider of education services. DAVC, 5550 East 300 So., Kaysville, UT, 84037.

TECHNICIAN WANTED
Experienced for scale repair of electronic weighing devises. Phone 261-0890 or 303-371-0487

TECHNICAL WRITERS

SR. TECHNICAL WRITER
DOCUMENTATION SPECIALIST
B.S. or M.S. English, or equivalent technical writing experience. Preferable background in software/hardware documentation. Full time positions in SLC, with excel. benefits package, and aggressive salary structure. Qualified applicants please contact Mary Chinsky 1-375-2434 collect.
EYRING RESEARCH INSTITUTE INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

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SENIOR ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Positions are available for digital and/or analog senior technicians to assist engineering in the evaluating, assembling and troubleshooting both discreet and microprocessor based modules for prototype models. This person will be working from schematics and rough sketches and verbal instructions.

Positions requires a 2 year technical degree and 2 years related exper. Please send resume to:

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P.O. Box 25668
Salt Lake City, UT 84125
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TELEPHONE SOLICITING
Make extra money from your home. Part time soliciting for rummage. Permanent, part time work for reliable, mature individuals. Disabled American Veterans, 484-4761, 484-6891.

TELEPHONE
Reservationist wanted. Leading Solar Energy company, make appts., no selling, free training. Hourly plus bonuses. Apply at 4444 South 700 East, Suite #103, July 5 and 6th at 10:00 a.m.

TELEPHONE SOLICITING
Earn at home, incentive included. Telephone solicitor for veteran donation organization. 486-5164 or 486-5165.

TELEPHONE HELP: Evening hours, light paperwork and telephone appt. for tour of showroom, good work cond. Apply at 115 West 7200 So. from 12-6 p.m.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Housewives-earn extra money calling from your home. No selling. Home of America Thrift Store, 532-6777.

TELEPHONE SALES
MATURE individuals, $3.50-$8 hr./start (salary), we train, fund-raising campaign. 6526 S. State, Bldg. #4, Suite #4. 266-6855.

TELEPHONE Sales-Storm windows and remodeling co. Salary plus bonus. 40 hour week. Experience only. Call Pat 486-2003.

TELEPHONE SALES
Need housewives, students or others to set appointments from your home to show the latest in cordless phones. Work days or evenings and earn commission from $150-$300 a week. 292-8777.

TELEPHONE Solicitors-New store needs telephone Solicitors to set appts. for home furnishings. No selling. 486-3831 225 W. 2855 South.

TELLER
American Savings & Loan has immediate full time teller opening at our Redwood Village Branch. Requires 6 mo. prior teller experience. 35 wpm type, 10-key by touch. For more info. contact Personnel, 531-5625.
Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAVEL AGENT
★ ★
Experienced travel agents needed, Apollo experience required. Salary up to $1200 mo. depending on exper. and ability. Please call, 484-8661 for Cathy or Larry.
★ ★

TRAVEL
Need a second job? How about calling back our members with necessary travel information from 6-10 p.m. Responsible, personable adult only with P.R. and phone skills. $5 hr. Call Larry or Holly, 484-8661.

TRAVEL AGENT
Need 2 travel consultants with minimum of 1 year experience on either Appolio or Sabre equip. Requires inside and outside sales abilities. Must be self motivated and ambitious. Salary and/or commission tied to volume. Extrodinary benefits. Ellen 364-1311

TRAVEL AGENT -2 years exp. A.T.C. qualified. Call 487-8647 Century Employment Agency

TRUCKING
MOTOR CARRIER accepting applications for
SALES POSITION and MANAGER POSITION
Must be experienced and know the SLC and Ogden area. Write to Code T-16 care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 838, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110.

TRUCKING
OWNER-OPERATORS wanted with Late Model Tractors and Flat Beds or 45 ft. Dry Vans. Junior or Carl: 1-(801)-572-4440.

TRUCKING
OWNER/OPERATORS WANTED TO MOVE MOBILE HOMES. Contact Rick at 973-4010

TRUCKING OWNER OPERATORS. 3 axle tractors, late model. Contact Mike Clark 484-4307

TYPESETTER, 10-15 hrs. per week. Must have own transportation. $5.50 per hr. 484-8716.

TYPISTS
AND RECEPTIONISTS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
for temporary assignments. Labor Services Inc., 36 W. 3450 So. 487-5792 No fee-we pay salary

TYPIST $900. mo. Variety; convenient location. I need you. Connie 566-5191. Acme Employment Agency 1270 East 8600 South.

PLACEMENT
PERMANENT Placement Counselor for nat'l. personnel agency. MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE IN SL AREA, be professional with good communication skills. Salary plus comm. plus expenses. NO FEES. Call Joan 364-3535 Cencor Employment Agency, 661 East 4th So.

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WANT ADS 237-2000

100—Help Wanted

VETERANS — We have openings now and you may qualify for bonus. Many options available. Don't wait! Call Navy now 800-547-6737 Toll Free.

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2929 South State
Full time and part time positions avail. days/weekends, excellent tips. Apply in person.

WAITRESS
Graveyard shift. Good tips and health insurance benefits. Apply in person at: Burningham Truck Plaza. 850 West 2100 So.
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WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
Sorenson Research, a major subsidiary of Abbott Laboratories and a leader in the medical devices industry, has an immediate need for a highly self motivated and aggressive individual who has a B.A. or B.S. Degree and 3-5 years experience as a Warehouse Supervisor.
Experience should also include warehousing,shipping, receiving and inventory control. We are offering an exceptional growth opportunity with an outstanding compensation/benefit package.
For consideratin, send resume with salary history or apply in person.
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Salt Lake City, Utah 84107
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WARRANTY CLERK
for Utah's largest Chevrolet dealership; a real opportunity for a trained individual with GM warranty experience. Apply: Don Danielson, at Jerry Seiner Chevrolet, 730 West 2100 South, S.L.C., 972-8411.

WELDERS-FITTERS
5 yrs. shop exper. required. Job may last 3-5 mos. Apply Swesco, 4865 Warehouse Rd., Kearns.

WORD PROCESSING-Immediate full and part time opening for a Word Processing Technician. We require typing of 70 wpm, 1 year IBM Mag Card or memory typewriter experience and machine transcription experience. We offer excellent benefits. If you meet these qualifications and enjoy a challenging position, call 485-3006, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Utah, Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

NEEDED 25 PEOPLE
To Set Up and Demonstrate Appliances
Our employees are averaging $2,500 per mo.
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Guarantee
Rapid Advancement Plus Management Training
Start Immediately
Call Mr. Dillingham
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from 10am-2pm sharp
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UNEMPLOYED American Indians and Alaskan Natives for employment placement assistance, come in to the Utah Indian Employment Resource Center, at 1341 S. State, Suite 312.

JOB OPENINGS. For high school graduates. 17-34 years old. No experience necessary. Will train in electronics, aviation mechanics and other fields. Call 800-547-6737 Toll Free.

MECHANICS
We need 2 good mechanics with Ford exper. for our very busy shop. We have plenty of work. You must have your own tools and be willing to work. For interview see Larry Jensen, Service Manager, Larson Ford, 5500 So. State, Murray, Utah.

110 WORK WANTED

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MEN WANT WORK
Houses, apts., buildings, misc. cleaning, painting, wall washing, crpts., stoves, refrigs., windows, lawncare. Excellent ref's, reliable, free est. Mornings 969-4538

TELEMARKETERS, Expert; set appts. qualify leads and SELL. Applied management skills. Reply c/o Code L-43, P O Box 838, SLC, Utah, 84110.

CHILD or elderly care, your home or mine, housecleaning, typing, addressing, 262-1595.

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Experienced programming, lrg. or small systems, 1-649-9538.

SEEKING Live/in babysitter position. I have 2 yr. old baby. 531-1214

GOOD CARE 1 or 2 small children, Licensed. Call 467-3592.

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YOUNG lady would like to live in and be mothers helper. 466-7792.

HOUSECLEANING-SLC area, mon.-fri. time negotiable. 534-1968

TED'S dependable, reas. yard work, odd jobs, 359-5498

120 NURSERIES

LICENSED Babysitter has openings. Fenced yd., hot meals, naps. Lots of TLC. Vic. of Granite High. Call Debbie, 484-4997.

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3 years and up. Exper. preschool teacher. Rose Park. 355-8594.

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CHILD CARE -Age 2 and under. 345 E. 3545 So. 484-6914, 261-4091.

CHILD CARE, ages 2 and up. 7200 South area. 255-0563

LICENSED, opening for 1 infant, 2 children. W. Jordan. 561-5796

PRIVATE care for your child my Holladay home. $10/day 277-8106

WILL tend, W. Valley City home. Reas. rates, hot lunch. 969-3370.

CHILDCARE, 5235 S. 700 W. Any [illegible] meals. $6/day. 262-4919

[illegible]Y SITTING, WEEKDAYS 2X[illegible] So. Redwood Rd. 973-0256

140 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

GEOLOGISTS, Geophysicists, Mining Engineers, Field Technicians and Geo-Techincal personnel. Send resumes to Free Lance Geology 3475 Kings Hill Dr. S.L.C., Utah 84121.

140—Employment Agencies

JOB SERVICE
A Variety of Jobs Available
1234 So. Main
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145 TEMPORARY WORK

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SOS employs over 6,000 people annually in Utah. High wages paid same week worked, no fees, bonus plans, insurance program available. Locations also in Ogden and Orem. Before you work anywhere call or see us, we're busy.
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New pro-line golf equipment store. Opened Nov. '81. Exceeding all pro-forma projections. Current management will remain. Prefer 50% sale only. Excellent return on investment projections. Call Tuesday.

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Good one person operation. Open 6:30 to 2:00 PM. Full price $7,950. Contract possible to right party. Call Tuesday.
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Realtors 487-9871

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Only Radiator Cleaning and Repair Shop/Glass repair of its kind within 115 mi. radius. Reported good substantial income. In town real estate and equip. included. Owner finance. $89,500 STROUT REALTY, P.O. Box 1026, Moab, UT 84532. (801) 259-7344 or Toll Free: 1-800-641-4266.

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68 years same location. Top lines, $81,000 mo. gross. Lots of repairs and parts. 532-1530.
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Great mall location, established 2 years. $2100 mo. net. Best season ahead. $46,000. 532-1530
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Busy new mall. Owner says, "Buy my equipment and take over." 532-1530.
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• Over 6,000 successful NAPA customers
• Professional training in all phases of automotive parts business
• Select locations in our greater intermountain area
• Professional sales assistance by our NAPA factory representatives
• NAPA products available to service automotive, industrial, farm, import, and fleet markets
Be one of the successful NAPA team, and open your NAPA parts store. For more information contact: Paul Kirkpatrick or Rick Jones, P.O. Box 26068, Salt Lake City, Utah 84126, 801-972-1841.

190-Business Opportunities

GAS AND C-STORE
$50,000 annual net. $95,200 price. Includes 1 acre, store, pumps, and tanks. Great terms, 532-1530.
VR BUSINESS BROKERS

SERVICE STATION
Estab. 50 years. $4500 mo. net. Lots of repair business. Could have groceries. 532-1530.
VR BUSINESS BROKERS

VIDEO
Includes over 300 movies, video recorders, Atari system. High traffic area. $50,000. 532-1530.
VR BUSINESS BROKERS

NEED investor for leasing company that has a 10 year lease on equipment with a private club, great potential for return on investment. Need $150,000-$200,000. For detials, call Dennis, 773-9678.

KITCHEN for lease. Very respectable private club, downtown S.L.C. loc. All new equip. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2426, S.L.C., Utah 84110

SACRIFICE
All you NEED to start your own white metal Jewelry Business, for under $3000. All offers considered. Scott before noon 328-1014

MANAGER — INVESTOR
Looking for opportunities with start-up, ailing or successful companies. 1919 Hillcrest Ave., Salt Lake City, UT. 84106.

MARKET Survey complete! Inventor needs Investor. Get in on the ground floor and lets to the the top together. National selling product. 942-3981.

WELDING AND MACHINE SHOP. Excellent opportunity located in Mt. Pleasant, Ut. $15,000 down. Owner will carry balance of $44,500. 1-679-8763.

7 FINANCIAL partners needed! $7,315 gets $3,000 in tax deductions and your orig. investment back in 1 yr. Secured by Real Estate. Call (801)-374-2684.

WELDING/TRUCKING SERVICES-Net well over $100,000/yr. Providing services to energy country. VR Business Brokers, 531-0347.

SEARS CATALOG STORE-North Missouri. Priced to sell. Write to Sears Auth. Catalog Sales Merchant c/o Box 8053, St. Joseph, MO 64508.

MINK RANCH
Awarded dark mink herd. $34,200 annual net. $30,000 dn. 532-1530.
VR BUSINESS BROKERS

FLORAL
Estab. 50 years. $30,000 annual net. Owner will train. 532-1530.
VR BUSINESS BROKERS

CAFE
High traffic area, seats 48. $3000 mo. net. Excel. terms. 532-1530.
VR BUSINESS BROKERS

$159,000. Operating South east 2 bay service station. Land, building, equipment, business. Terms. 484-9381, 566-8375

RESTAURANT for sale in booming Evanston Wyoming, dining room cap. 130, bar cap. 80, liquor store with drive up. 307-782-6259.

BUSINESS LOANS
Minimum $250,000 and up, Mr. Malik 278-0443, ext. 24.

FOR SALE at Flaming Gorge, Manilla UT, Cafe and boat storage. Terms. Reduced price, must sell. 1-784-2052

GROCERY Store, Pocatello, $1½ Million annual sales. 10,000 sq. ft. Terms avail. to qualified buyer. 208-232-4662 Mr. Irvine.

5 MOBILE homes, make offer, contract nego. Grandview trailer court, 5300 So. 2nd. W. Inquire at 147 or call 261-1492, 266-1754.

HVAC BUSINESS-Sales up 25% in last year. Facilities unequalled in Northern, Utah. VR Business Brokers, 531-0347.

FRANCHISE-Join 47 other franchises in profitable direct mailer business. VR Business Brokers, 531-0347.

HOME and teach Swim lesson business. Indoor pool, 5 bdrm. 7,000 sq. ft. $20,000 down, $2,096.21 mo. 254-6567

WELL established floral shop, 19 yrs. in Beaver, Utah. Owners called to LDS Mission. 1-438-5675.

SEARS authorized catalog merchant franchise in Battle Mountain Nevada. 702-635-2072.

ESTABLISHED going business 10 years, auto repairs. Several options. House too. Ph. 1-644-5825.

SALE OR LEASE, Dry cleaning, good location, new equipment. High volume. 292-4611.

BOWLING Alley, 20 years of excellent income. Call Ray 1-637-1237, Denison Realty, 1-637-6559.

BEAUTY Salon, new, men and women, $6,000. Proven success. 6 chair. 625 West 5300 So. 262-6049

WEIGHT/SMOKE CONTROL-Net averaging $3000/mo. for 12 mos. VR Business Brokers, 531-0347.

PET PARLOR-Owner transferring. A Business to enjoy. VR Business Brokers, 531-0347.

VENDING ROUTE-16 years experience at high profit. VR Business Brokers, 531-0347.

RESTAURANT. Salt Lake City moneymaker, owner retiring. Mr. Johnson (Broker), 277-8200

WE buy inventories, close-outs, businesses. 364-4361.

DISTRIBUTING Company, truck supplies, and routes. 262-3642

RESTAURANT-Industrial area, terms avail. 532-2735.

LOUNGE FOR SALE
572-0045 before noon

LOCAL cab company, 2 vehicles, radios, meters. $11,000. 566-0834.

VENDING MACHINES
943-3065

VENDING Machines, on location, 466-6979

17 COMMERCIAL Washers for sale. Good price. 968-4754.

200 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

SOUTH SALT LAKE. 2 bdrm., air, hookups, play area. No pets. $275. 2588 So. 9th East. 466-8996.

200—Unfurnished Apartments

★ ★
SPECIAL
ONE WEEK ONLY
$215
SAVE-WE PAY GAS
CHILDREN WELCOME
FURNISHED AND UNFURN.
CHECK THESE + FEATURES
+ CLUBHOUSE T. V. ROOM
+ HEATED POOLS
+ AIR CONDITIONING
+ SECURITY GUARD
+ CHANNEL ONE
+ LAUNDRY FACILITIES
+ ALL UTILS. BUT ELEC.
+ EASY ACCESS TO FREEWAY
+ CLOSE TO TOWN-SCHOOLS
CROSSROADS
780 NORTH 9TH WEST
531-8989
★ ★

NOTICE!
The Rental columns of this newspaper serve both advertiser and reader. Rental offers that mislead have no place in these columns. Please call 237-2995, if you find any exception. Rental offers through commercial rental agencies will be found in these columns. These companies are in private enterprise and the reader should be aware that a fee is involved when asking these agencies for help. The words "Rental Agency" or "Rental Information Service" will appear in ads from rental agencies. Please call 237-2995 if you find any exception.

This newspaper makes every attempt to inform advertisers of the civil rights regulations that apply in rental advertising.

BROOKWOOD ACRES
2-BEDROOMS
.HOTPOINT APPLIANCES
.WALL-WALL SHAG CPTS
.DINING ROOM
.HEATED POOL & SAUNA
.BIG WALK-IN CLOSETS
.OUTDOOR STORAGE
.2-CAR PARKING & RV
.TV CABLE COMING
.CARPETED CLUBHOUSE
.AIR CONDITIONING
.GAS & WATER INCLUDED
.15 MIN. TO AIRPORT
4000 W. 3500 SO.
966-1486 or 534-7920
WEEKDAYS 9-6 SAT. 10-5

FOOTHILL PLACE
With Its Beautiful Views on the East Bench
Offers you...
* 5 Spacious Floor Plans
* 3 Decorator Color schemes
* Extra Closets
* Woodburning Fireplaces
* 2 Pools, Game Rooms, T.V. Room, Steam Rooms and Saunas
* Selected small pets permitted with deposit
* Off I-80, Minutes to Ski Areas, Shopping and the University
All Adult Community
2260 FOOTHILL 486-3574

FREE RENT
WITH AD TILL JULY 10
JEAN LARIE
CAN'T LAST AT THIS PRICE
Deluxe 1 bdrm.
ALL THIS FOR ONLY $215 UP
Matchlessly clean-Almost New Air cond. Huge Hollywood type bdrm. His and Hers closets. Tile bath, shower. Large liv rm. with firepl. Family rm.-type kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, range, refrig., carport. Access to clubhouse, swim pool, tennis court.
See Open House 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
1877 SO. 200 EAST #8 485-5580
3195 SO. 300 EAST #17 466-2274
752 EAST 800 SO.#7 355-3230
2964 SO 200 EAST #114 484-9465
2860 SO. 200 EAST #60 486-0463
2736 S Adams(430 E.)#6 484-2586
Office 486-7461 345 East 33rd So.

CAPITOL HILL
2 bdrm., with fireplace, carpets, $275. 322-2192, 532-3303.

200—Unfurnished Apartments

FREE RENT
WITH AD TILL JULY 5th
ARDA JEAN MANOR
CAN'T LAST LONG AT THIS PRICE ONLY $219 up
1. Access to Swimming pool club house tennis courts now OPEN.
2. Tile bath, huge bdrm. with His and Her closet.
3. Sparkling clean like new
4. Lrg. liv. rm. with fireplace, dining area. Air cond. Disposal, refrig.
5. Carpeted thru-out. Carport.
See Open House 8am-8pm
2860 SO. 200 EAST #60 486-0463
2964 SO 200 EAST #114, 484-9465
752 EAST 800 SO.#7 355-3230
1877 SO. 200 EAST #8 485-5580
2736 S Adams(430 E)#6 484-2586
Office 486-7461 345 East 33rd So.

FREE RENT
WITH AD TILL JULY 10
EVAN MANOR
SWIMMING POOL OPEN!
Deluxe 2 bdrm.
RENT SLASHED-$239 UP
Like New-Sparkling Clean
Air cond. 1¼ tile baths-dressing rm., huge Hollywood type bdrm. His and Hers closets. Large liv. rm. with fireplace. Family rm.-type kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, range, refrig., carport. Access clubhouse, swimm pool, tennis court. 484-2586 466-2274
See Open House 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
2736 S Adams(430 East) #6
4545 S. Atherton Dr. #103 266-3525
(Turn So. 750 W. no stop lgt.)
752 EAST 800 SO. #7 355-3230
Office 486-7461 345 East 33rd So.

FREE RENT
WITH AD TILL JULY 10
LEXIA HAVEN
TOO LOW TO LAST
Deluxe 2 bdrm.
ALL THIS FOR ONLY $249 UP
Like New-Sparkling Clean
Air cond. 1¼ tile baths-dressing rm., huge Hollywood type bdrm. His and Hers closets. Large liv. rm. with fireplace. Family rm.-type kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, range, refrig., carport. Access clubhouse, swimm pool, tennis court. 266-3525, 484-2586
See Open House 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
4545 So. Atherton Dr. #103
(Turn S. 750 West. No stop lgt)
ALSO 2736 S. Adams(430 E) #6
752 EAST 800 SO #7 355-3230
Office 486-7461 345 East 33rd So.

FREE RENT
WITH AD TILL JULY 10
ARDA JEAN MANOR
TOO LOW TO LAST
Deluxe 1 bdrm.
ALL THIS FOR ONLY $225 UP
Virtually Spotless-Almost New Air cond. Hollywood type bdrm. His and Hers closets. Large living rm. fireplace. Family rm.-type kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, range, refrig., carport. Access to clubhouse swimming pool, tennis court.
See Open House 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
2860 SO 200 EAST #60 486-0463
2964 SO. 200 EAST#114 484-9465
752 EAST 800 SO.#7 355-3230
1877 SO 200 EAST #8 485-5580
2736 S. Adams(440 E.)#6 484-2586
Office 486-7461 345 East 33rd So

FREE RENT
WITH AD TILL JULY 10
UNIVERSITY TERRACE
LOW RENT HIGH QUALITY
Deluxe 1 bdrm.
ALL THIS FOR ONLY $215 up
SUPER CLEAN LIKE NEW. Air cond. Huge bdrm. Tile bath, shower. Large living rm. with fireplace. Family rm.-type kitchen range, refrig., carport. Access to club house swim pool, tennis court.
See Open House 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
752 EAST 800 SO.#7 355-3230
1877 SO. 200 EAST #8 485-5580
2964 SO. 200 EAST#114 484-9465
2736 S Adams (430 E)#6 484-2586
Office 486-7461 345 East 33rd So.

FREE SPA MEMBERSHIP
AT LAURELWOOD
1300 So. State. Lrg. 1 and 2 bdrm. $260-$310. Gas paid. Dishwasher, fireplace, washer-dryer hookups, air cond. Nice. 1 child under 5 years. No pets. 487-8655; 533-8165.

Rent To Own! 100% Rent For Down!
Call for details:
566-8293
HIDDEN VILLAGE TOWNHOMES
6940 South 700 East
Models Open from 10 a.m.
Developed and Marketed by Harmer Lambert, Inc.

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS
in the
SALT LAKE CITY AREA
Work begins Aug. 2, 1982
Must be 18 years old and have a vehicle
For more information contact:
JOB SERVICE
1234 SOUTH MAIN
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
You Must Come In To Our Office To Apply.

OPPORTUNITIES IN BANKING
Positions available for people who have worked in a banking environment and have teller, check processing or proof experience.
Salary:
$700 to $900 per month.
For more information on these positions contact:
Randy Hopkins
533-2534

JOB SERVICE
1234 So. Main
Salt Lake City, Utah

Ask about our move-in discount.
Adult Apartments

• Five distinctive floorplans
• 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, garages and carports
• Executive studio apartments
• Washer and dryer hookups in every unit
• Prowswood's award-winning open space landscaping
• Adjacent to shopping center
Superior recreational activities
• Two swimming pools — one indoor/outdoor pool
• Racquetball/handball courts
• Two hydrotherapy pools
• Two lighted tennis courts
• Much, much more
The Springs of CountryWoods
1050 East on Fort Union Blvd. (7000 So.)
Phone 566-5132
Prowswood

200—Unfurnished Apartments

FREE RENT
WITH AD TILL JULY 10
MAJESTIC MANOR
SPOTLESSLY CLEAN!!
ALL THIS FOR ONLY $239
BRAND NEW BROWN SHAG
CARPET-COVED LINOLEUM
Air cond. Deluxe 2 bdrm. Fireplace, hookups. Disposal, range, refrig., and stor. unit. Covered parking. Access to club house, swim pool, tennis court. No pets. Must see to appreciate.
See Open House 8am-8pm
3195 SO. 300 EAST #17 466-2274
Office 486-7461 345 East 33rd So

REDWOOD SHADOWS
Close to the Airport and Major Shopping Centers. Beautifully decorated 1 and 2 bdrm. apartments, with all major appliances incl. Stop by and see our other extras, like swimming pool, saunas, game room and recreation center.
176 No. Redwood Rd. 532-2054

AUTO THEFT?
Push the button and drive your new auto into your own private garage protected from theft, sun, chipped paint and dirt. Play a game of billiards, take a swim or just relax and socialize while watching color T.V. in the game room. This life style is yours while living in your spacious 2 bedroom apt. at Kings Row. Call 973-7042 today. Make an appt. to start a new life.

FREE RENT
WITH AD TILL JULY 10
CAN'T LAST AT THIS PRICE
ALL THIS FOR ONLY $205 up
BRAND NEW BROWN SHAG CARPET
Lrg deluxe 1 bdrm, sparkling clean, carpet, lrg. liv. rm., firepl. drapes, range, refrig. carport. Access Club house, pool, tennis
See Open House 8am-8pm
3195 SO. 300 EAST #17 466-2274
1877 SO 200 EAST #8 485-5580
2860 SO. 200 EAST #60 486-0463
Office 486-7461 345 East 33rd So

HOLLADAY
Luxury living in a beautiful wooded area 1 block west of Cottonwood Mall. Charming 2 bdrm. apartments, swimming pool, deluxe appliances, conversation pit, wood burning fireplace.
CHATEAU FORET
4856 Highland Circle
278-8770
ADULTS ONLY, NO PETS

You Pay $180 For A Beautiful 2 Bedroom Apt. & I'll Kick in the Extra $50
You see, I'm willing to rent these apartments with new carpet, paint. Less than $190 if you'll take good care of them. Smokers and drinkers need not apply. Near Capitol. Give me a call while there are still a few left. Call Elaine at 532-2595

WOODSIDE Apts
1726 East 4050 South Woodside Dr. -Gas, water, paid. Laundry hookups. Near bus, shopping, St. Mark's Hospital, Cottonwood Mall. Covered parking. Large lawn. Luxury 2 large bdrm. $280. Luxury 1 large bdrm., $250. ALSO 863 East 2nd South, Luxury 2 large bdrm. $260. Sorry no pets, no children. 272-4771.

WESTWOOD
START AT $280
2 bedroom. 1,000 sq. ft. luxury unit. Carpets, drapes throughout. Private carport. Channel One T.V. avail. 2 blocks from freeway exit. No children, pets. 268-2947.
4720 So. between State and Main

VILLA FRANCHE
2 bedroom garden apts. and townhouse. Heat, trash, water furn. Laundry room, rec. room. Heated pool. $290 and up. 3440 So. 5th East #43. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SHALEH MEADOWS
ADULT COMMUNITY WEST OF COTTONWOOD MALL
VISIT OUR CLUBHOUSE FOR INFORMATION
4915 SOUTH 1794 EAST OR CALL
277-2666

$ SAVE $
(OGDEN, UTAH)
100 Hud rent subsidized apts. for Sr. Citizens and handicapped persons. In the New St Benedict Manor. 30th and Polk. Avail. Sept. 1. For info. and applications call 328-1866 in S. L. C.
Equal Housing Opportunity

CONQUISTADOR
Deluxe 1-2 bdrm., gas log frpl., air cond., paneling, vanity bath, buffet, bookshelves. Dishwasher, compactor, coin-laundry ea. floor. Security locks, patio, carports. Swimming Pools. Gas -water pd. Adults only. 3349 South 13th East. 466-7600.

POOL
Our adult community apts. offer easy access to downtown. Live close to work and shopping, while relaxing at the pool or near by park. 363-1585.

SUNSTONE RIDGE
1-2-3 bedroom apts. from $275 up. Washer/dryer hookups, heated pool, tennis, covered parking, Jacuzzi, weight room, Chanel One opt., dishwasher, pool table, table tennis.
262-2888

2 BDRM. 3470 So. 3rd E. Carpet, drapes, laundry facils. We pay gas. $275. $150 dep. 467-9355.

SARA LEE
2 bdrm. luxury apt. 1,000 sq. ft. Heat, air, hot water paid. Pool, cable T.V., carports. New carpet, drapes. Patio. $310; Fireplace, $320. No children, pets. 3760 So. 9th East, 363-0607

ABANA APT
1338 WOODLAND AVENUE
2 bedroom, carpet, drapes air condition. Off street parking. No pets. From $200. 466-5553

CLOSE TO COTTONWOOD MALL
SANDPIPER
SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE
278-4621
1500 E. SPRING LANE (50TH S.)

INCREDIBLE
Super family complex with 2 and 3 bdrm. homes, swimming pool, fenced play area and acres of grass to roam. Call for an appt., or stop by our office between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sorry no pets.
3714 Highland Dr. 277-9963

RIVENDELL $270-$290
Lovely 2 bdrm. apartments, swimming pool, air conditioning, covered parking, disposal, coin laundry, near Sports Mall, hospital, and shopping center. Children accepted under age 5, no pets. 5720 So. 900 E. #10, 266-9912

TOWNHOUSE VILLA
3570 SOUTH 3RD EAST
3 bdrm., 2½ baths, swimpool, play ground, air cond. Washer and dryer hookups. Covered parking. Call manager 262-5187.

SPECTACULAR APTS., gorgeous view, Aves. Near downtown. 1250 and 1150 sq. feet. 2 bdrm., 2 bath; and 2 bdrm., 1 bath. $500 and $450 mo., includes heat, air cond., water. No children or dogs. 532-4861 or 322-4406.

MURRAY
1 and 2 bedroom, off street parking. Washing facils., extra storage, patios. No pets. $265. 218 E. 4500 South. 467-0473.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE
Want an apartment immed? We have 700 units at 20 different Southeast/west loc. Super clean Office 486-7461 345 East 33rd So. 484-9465 or 486-0463 or 266-3525

WILLOW GLEN
$280 up. 2 bedrooms, all appliances, dishwasher, hookups, quiet. Near Cottonwood Mall. No pets. Adults only. 4848 So. 13th East #20. 263-1209

THE BRITTANY
Outstanding design for total comfort. Clubhouse, pool, air cond., beamed ceilings, fireplace. We pay utils. No children or pets. 4652 South 7th East. 262-4041

WEST VALLEY location. Has attractive 1 bedroom apts. Starting rent $225. Amenities are: Wall to wall carpet, drapes, air cond., disposal, private balconies, pool and laundry facilities. Contact Tina. 972-4982.

$210. 2 BEDROOM 4-plex in Rose Park. Air cond., hookups, side-by-side fridge, elec. stove, disp., new carpeting, drapes, carport and storage, fenced yard. Extra security. Near bus line and stores. No children. 359-0836

CONVENIENT LOCATION
We have a 1 or 2 bedroom apt. for you, if you work at the airport or Sperry Univac. 532-1453.

SUPER BARGAIN
$210 up. Like new. Spacious 1-2 bedroom, pool, carport. Extras. 2210 East 33rd So. 466-4530. $230 up 4892 Highland Circle. 277-2736. No pets. Must see.

WALK TO TOWN
Prestige, exclusive area. Beaut., lrg. studio, 1 or 2 bdrm. Pool, frplc., air, balc., underground prkg. $265 up. 532-7067, 364-8350.

TWO BDRM. 4 PLEX
New carpets, recently dec. Large kitchen, dishwasher, air, frplc., private gar., quiet street. Adults. No pets. $305 plus dep. 980 East Blaine (1740 So.). 485-3546.

SUPER DELUXE $215
One large bdrm. 1923 So. 12th East. Dishwasher, air cond., carpets, drapes. 466-0267.

LEISURE VILLAGE
380 EAST 3360 SOUTH
1 and 2 bedroom, swimming pool, covered parking, air cond., fireplace, dishwasher. From $225.

2 BEDROOM, $255, carpet, drapes, hookups, air cond. carport, West Valley, 2 children ok, no pets. 969-6654.

4540 SOUTH 700 EAST
Large deluxe 2 bdrm., range, refrig., dishwasher, compactor, carpet, drapes, air, laundry facilities, carport, pool.

AVENUES
Clean 2 bdrm. Newly carpeted. Off street parking. Laundry avail. Air cond. $300. No pets or children. 485 4th Ave. 278-3055.

TWO BEDROOMS APT.
Quiet location. Close to shopping. Washer/Dryer hookups; air cond. $280/month. 3574 South 4240 West. 968-6581.

$205 UP-The finest for the least amount Lovely, spac. 1 and 2 bdrm. No pets. #47 So. 8th East, 363-0795. 623 So. 6th East, 359-5126. 4388 Highland Dr. 272-5084.

WEST JORDAN
Lrg. like new 2 bdrm., carpet, drapes, air, yd., hookups. No pets. $265. 566-3385, 969-2732

JUNE SPECIAL VICTORIA HOUSE APTS. 1 week free rent, 837 E. 7th So. 2 bdrm., carpets, drapes, laundry facils, parking. $210. $150 dep. 363-3522, 467-9355.

QUAINT OLDER BUILDING with redwood decor, 1 and 2 bdrms., furnished and unfurn. $165/mo. Hollywood Apts., 234 East 100 So., see Manager #22.

2 BEDROOM tri plex. Clean, fenced yd. Covered parking. Storage. No pets. Washer-dryer hkups. $265. 290 Fern Circle. 566-7289 or 571-4756.

CLOSE TO U/TOWN
Clean, quiet, air, 1 bdrm. 364-4337 or 534-0077

At last!
2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments are available again at
Plumtree
Demand has been so great we've had trouble keeping up with it, but now Prowswood is pleased to announce that two and three bedroom apartments are available again in our Plumtree Apartment Community.
Enjoy •Tennis
•Swimming
•Social Center
•Washer-dryer Hookups
•Beautiful Landscaping
•Private Storage
•Much, much more...
Call 255-7121 or visit us at 6900 So. State
Prowswood

720 5TH AVENUE
$375-Deluxe 2 bdrm., new carpet, drapes, all utils. except lights, no pets. 359-8112, 266-9698.

THE HILLRISE APARTMENTS
$260 UP. Like new. Gorgeous 1 and 2 bdrm. Pool, clubhouse, tennis, carport. No pets. Must see. 23rd East 6895 So. 943-4229.

CAPITOL HILL
Large 2 bdrm., air, dishwasher, disposal, no pets or children. $275 month plus utilities. $200 cleaning-security deposit. 328-4900.

Near U of U. Trolley Sq. 1 bdrm., deluxe. Carpet, drapes, appls., covered prkg. No pets. 363-9589.

LARGE NEW 1-2 BDRM.
726 SOUTH 900 EAST
Air, carpets, drapes, balconies. See Mgr. C-1, 328-3341, 486-7855.

2 BEDROOM, mirrored dining area, oak and marble firepl., gourmet kitchen, balcony, covered parking. Only $295. 406 East 3335 So. Call 484-0895.

EXCELLENT 2 bedroom. Newly painted. Carpet, drapes, carports, storage. Gas paid. 1 child acceptable. No pets. 1402 S. 200 East #7. 466-2265.

ASPEN GLEN
$275-$325. 2 bdrm., all appl., hook-ups, pool, 1 child o.k. No pets. 451 East 5600 So. 261-2334

NEW 2 bdrm. garden apt. Ultra modern, patio. 5 min. to downtown. Close to business. No pets. Heat paid. $360 mo. 364-5202 aft. 6 or weekends

DELUXE TOWNHOUSE
2 bdrms., 1½ baths, air, dishwasher, hkups., patio, yd., carport, New Rose Pk. $320. 539-0416

1 AND 2 BEDROOM and studios, $115-$485. U, Ave, Downtown, Sugarhouse, So. Salt Lake, Sandy. No pets. 272-6214, 533-1018

NEAR Trolley Sq. 1-2 bdrm. apt Redecor interior. Secuity syst. Air cond. $205-$245. Adults (infant ok) Mgr. 355-6034 328-0789

2 BDRM. pool, sauna, garbage disposal, dishwasher, covered parking, $330/mo. Includes gas. Call 969-5951 between 4-7 p.m.

REMODELED
1 bdrm. $225. 2 bdrm. $295. 900 East 133 South. 363-0618.

WESTSIDE
1 bdrm., $170. 1033 West Euclid (140 So.) 363-0618.

101 SOUTH 600 EAST
1½ bdrm., Hardwood floors. Parking. $225. 363-0618.

LOVELY 1-BEDROOM-$185
New cpt. All utils paid except lts. 155 So. 4th East 487-0167

WALK TO TOWN-City Creek-146 3rd Ave. New 2 bdrm., fireplace, air, carpet, drapes, dining area, no pets. Adults. $285. 355-9652.

CUTE STUDIO-$165
New cpt. All utils paid except lts. 446 East 3rd So. 532-3755 487-0167

THE BELVEDERE
EXTRA LARGE 1 BDRM. $275
29 S. STATE 532-7002

2 BEDROOM 4-PLEX
New paint, carpet. Child o.k. 549 So. 700 East. $275. 363-0618.

SANDY-completely remodeled 2 bdrm., new carpet, drapes, paint, stove, refrig., excellent loc., $295. Call 561-4726.

COMPLETELY remodeled, 2 bdrm. in nice Bountiful loc., new paint, carpets, drapes, linoleum, $325. Call 292-9713 eves.

QUIET 1 bedroom apt. 2143 S. Nowell Cir. (230 E.) Carpets, drapes, washer-dryer hkps. No pets. $225 mo. 272-3984, 277-4409.

DELUXE 2 bdrm., fireplace, carpets, drapes, air, dishwasher, disposal. $265. 268-6096, 4365 So. Fairbourne Ave. (193 E.)

CLEAN 1 bdrm bsmt. apt. washer and dryer, coin op. Off street parking, storage, walk to town. $185, 364-6677.

1206 EAST 1ST SOUTH
1 bdrm., includes all utils. $215. 322-2192, 532-3303.

EXCELLENT 2 bedroom, newly painted. Carport, lots of storage, gas paid. Adults only, no pets. $275. 484-7980.

$260 plus electricity. 2 bdrm. basement apt. Laundry facilities, garage, no pets. 723 E. 3120 So. Call Vic for appt., 582-8604.

TROLLEY VILLAGE CONDO
2 bdrms., beautiful, carpeted, excellent security. Only $225 mo. Peter Wimbrow & Co., 298-0839.

2 BEDROOM-$225
All utils paid except lts. New cpt. 722 East 3rd So. 363-3165 487-0167

SUGARHOUSE, 2 bedrooms. 2 Fireplace. Large family room. Washer/dryer included. $475. Carolyn 268-8822 or 262-3683.

3 BEDROOM Townhouse-$350. Pay own utils., 1½ baths, dishwasher, disposal, hkps. 326 East 2015 So. 486-6863.

SUGARHOUSE AREA
Nice 1 bdrm. swimming pool. hookups, laundry room, no pets, no children. $215, 486-8379.

$295-MURRAY AREA, 2 bdrm. townhouse, carpets, refrig., stove, air, 1½ bath. Laundry rm. under carport. No pets. 277-5309

$265-NICE 2 bdrm. 4-plex, new paint, drapes, air cond., 1½ baths, hookups, disposal, carport, no pets. 3395 So Edison, 359-2311

2 BEDROOM, firepl. Very lrg. kitchen, balcony. Quiet neighborhood. Utils. paid. No pets. $365 mo. 1620 So. 10th East. 943-2282

LARGE 2 bedroom apt. in 4-plex, fireplace, laundry hookups, air cond., very quiet, no pets, $325/mo. 1866 So. 10th E. 943-2282

HOLLADAY 2 bdrm. 4-plex, fireplace, hookups, carport, $250. Adults. No pets. 277-8283, 278-3202, 266-9202.

SUGARHOUSE Area. $200 mo. Spacious, clean 1 bdrm. Range, refrig., off st. park. No pets. 1 sm. baby. 1125 Ramona 486-3250

2 BEDROOM $225 bsmt. in 4 plex. 632 So. 9th East. Utilities incl. No pets or children. Call Gary 943-7201 or 943-0565.

SUGARHOUSE
House apt. 2 bdrm., new carpets and drapes. All utils. paid. $325. 467-8395.

ARLINGTON PARK $275.
2 bdrm., hook-ups, child ok, no pets. 4686 So. 4725 West. 969-9704

$145-$165. Studio-1 bdrm. 1st So. 3rd E. area. Reduced rent for assistant manager, mature, non-smoker. 278-9308.

1 BEDROOM carpet,drapes carport, air, hookups, quiet adults. 201 East 3600 So. $190, 295-5010, 466-8119.

1 BEDROOM $200 mo. Nice area, washing facilities, storage units, carport, res. manager #11, 27th East 40th So. 272-2302 or 278-5122.

$225. Singles or couples, no smokers, pets. 1083 3rd Ave. 466-9515.

Both pools are open
APARTMENT LIVING AT ITS BEST
Stonehedge
Single-Adult Community
4150 South 500 East
1 and 2 Bedroom
Phone 262-5892

Village Green
Family Planned Community
3965 West 4100 South
2 Bedrooms
Phone 969-7421
PALMER

2 blocks U. Nice 1 bdrm. Clean, spacious rms. $175. 328-1207.

NEW York style deluxe 3 bdrm, 3 bath, dining room, hardwood floors, garage, ½ block from U. $550, 278-8642, 364-3108.

TWO bdrm., carpet, drapes, hookups, air, parking. $225 plus utils. 288 Downington Ave. (1820 So.) 487-2956. $110 dep. No pets.

$150
Large 1 bdrm. 6th So. 3rd E. 583-9205

DARLING 2 BDRM.-$210
New cpt. All utils paid except lts. 150 So. 7th East. 359-7071 487-0167

MANAGER, married couple for 12 units, 1 or 2 bdrms., 1 or 2 children ok, no smoke or drink. Mr. Parker 487-8689; 272-0078

1 BEDROOM, air, carpet, drapes, laundry facils., off street prkg. No pets, children, smokers, or drinkers. $190 and up. 359-5128

SOUTH S.L. duplex-2 bdrm., garage, washer-dryer furn., air cond., utils. paid by owner. Refs. required. $360. 266-7079 942-2680.

LARGE 1 bdrm. Air, garbage disposal. No children, no pets. $215 mo. plus lights. $125 dep. Call 467-2176 aft. noon

LARGE MAIN FLOOR APT.
Rent may be shared. $450/mo. We pay all utils. Deposit req. No pets! 255-9185

$130-SMALL 1 bdrm., laundry facilities avail., off street parking, close to downtown, bus lines, 651 East 1st South. 364-5164.

$275-LARGE 2 bdrm. 4 plex. Granger. Dishwasher, disp., air, 3 acre lawn. 969-2582. 277-9287.

$300. 2 BEDROOM. Quiet 4 plex. Air. hook-ups, carport, extras. Adults. 1815 So. 4th E. 466-3552.

AVENUES 1 bdrm., gas paid, washer-dryer in bldg. Offstreet parking. $225. 487-4586/364-6677

$265 UP-1, 2 and 3 bdrm. Pool, tennis, security. No pets. 731 S. 300 East. Clubhouse, 355-6666.

MODERN 1 and 2 bdrm. Near Trolley and U, air. pool, laundry facils. covered parking 328-0936

NICE 1 or 2 bdrm., pool, air, laundry, all utils. except electric. 1722 West 400 No. 539-1526.

COZY 1 BEDROOM IN DUPLEX
Fenced yard, bsmt. storage. $210. 754 So. 300 E. 561-0218, 466-1053.

ALL SEASONS VILLA
2 bdrm., hookups, carport, air. Murray. $295. 262-1136

1 BEDROOM $190, air, storage, tennis, near U. 1985 S. 2100 East. Mgr. 4 or 13, 484-3396/484-0679

ONE bdrm, no children, no pets, all utils except lgts, $180-$200, 321 East 5th So, 278-6860 or 277-3828

WEST JORDAN EXTRA CLEAN. Large 2 bdrm. No pets. $280, $150 dep. 255-8189

RENT FREE 1ST WEEK
clean, 1 bdrm., 2nd floor, gas paid, walk to town. $225, 364-6677

800 EAST NEAR SO. TEMPLE
1 bdrm. $240; 2 bdrm. $325, incl. heat. 531-1406, 581-1761

HOLLADAY, $230, 1 bdrm. carpets, drapes, carport, 4109 Highland Dr. No pets, 485-5848.

CAPITOL Hill-$275 gas incl. 2 bdrm., carpet, appls., stairs, off-street parking. 363-0210, 534-1842.

2 BEDROOMS, carpets, drapes, refrig., range, hookups, air, $225/mo. 1345 W. 8th So. 942-0262.

2 BEDROOM apt., $250/mo. located at 1881 W. Lake Park Dr. For info. 363-8204, 364-6290.

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm. near Deseret Gym. Carpet with private deck, view of the city. $245. 521-9582.

VERY CLEAN 1 BEDROOM.
New carpets and drapes. 1030 So. 3rd East $225, 532-5255.

CAPITOL HILL, 1 bdrm. basement apt. $215 mo. plus utils. Call Rebecca 531-7730

ONE BEDROOM $190/MO. $100/dep. All utils. paid. 365 So. Elizabeth (1135 East). 295-4826

2 BEDROOM Rose Park 4-plex. Hookups, yard, no kids. $275 mo. 572-4230 or 943-2618

LARGE 3 bdrm., washer/dryer hkups, Big yard, $295. 2966 So. 3875 West. 268-9979.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, 1 bdrm. Immaculate, underground parking. $280. 355-1290

WEST VALLEY, 4 bedrooms. Fireplace, fenced, family room. $485. Carolyn 268-8822 or 262-3683.

SUGARHOUSE. Lge. 2 bdrm. basement apt. Fireplace. $315. Carolyn 268-8822 or 262-3683.

BELL WINES
1 bdrm. No pets, no children. Security. 530 East 1st So.

HOLLADAY-2 bdrms., carpets, drapes, refrig., stove, hkups, no pets, $225 mo. $115 dep. 278-1794

$260. 2 BEDROOM 4-PLEX.
2539 So. Park Crest Dr. (1860 West). 467-4683, 484-1306

WONDERFUL Aves. 2 bdrm., tastefully redecorated, $375, utilities paid except elec. 583-3372.

2 BLOCKS from U. Deluxe 1 bdrm. Air, fireplace, new carpet, drapes. No pets. $300. 582-2219

LARGE 1 BEDROOM
Apartment; Manager #1, 857 E. 700 So. $200. 277-6424.

1 BEDROOM-$205, Studio $165. Gas and water paid, 2035 So. 3rd East. Call 486-6863.

LARGE 1 bdrm. basement apt. All utils. paid, $210. No smokers. 1433 East 1300 So. 581-0173.

$160. CLEAN Studio for single, lower Avenues. Carpets, applcs. Utils. paid, $100 dep. 467-1271

$250-LARGE 1 bdrm., parking, air. Adults. 143 1st Ave. #202. 295-4687, 532-1043.

SMALL 2 bdrm. duplex, $235 mo. $175 security dep. Call Suzanne 363-7264 or 487-0616

2 BEDROOM. Air, carport, storage, hookups, $240. 2709 So. 3600 West. #9. 974-0609, 942-4280.

SUGAR HOUSE, 2 bdrm., new carpet, no pets, $270/mo. Call Bruce, 973-7834.

2 BDRM. apartment with refrig., stove, air, drapes. No pets. 467 E. 1700 So. Call 485-3319

WEST Valley 1 bdrm. triplex, off-st. parking, hook-ups, $225. 262-7123

UTILITIES pd.,fresh paint, Nice Sugarhouse area. Lg. 2 bdrm., $475. Cozy 1 bdrm. $275. 487-6083

1 BEDROOM-$200 plus $100 dep., carpets, drapes, appls., all utils. 3697 So. 250 East. 266-6578.

64 WEST Center Midvale, 1 bdrm., $200 plus deposit, includes utilities, 522-2632.

AVENUES, lovely large 3 bdrm., carpet/drapes, air cond., no pets, $275 includes heat, 278-1326.

2 BEDROOM bsmt. apartment. $300 including utils. Call Denise, 942-2121, 268-4803.

$200 SUGARHOUSE 2 bdrm. carpets, air, off St. parking. No pets. 1150 Garfield. 484-2505.

$200 AVENUES Large 1 bdrm. Carpets, drapes, off St. parking, no pets. 322-4894.

NICE, CLEAN 1 BDRM.
5th East 250 South, see Ron $190. 531-0465 or 363-1445

AVENUES near U. Lrg. 1 bdrm. All utils. except lights. No pets. Adults $250. 533-0730, 363-9641

CLEAN 2 bdrm., 45th So., utils. included. Before 6 p.m. 364-9491 or after 6 p.m. 266-3162.

SANDY-deluxe 1-2 bdrm., carpet, drapes, hkps., , 8880 So. 200 East $210-$215. 261-7474, 255-7587.

RELAX — FUN
AMENITIES INCLUDE
Tennis Courts, Driving Range, Putting Green, Swimming, Volley Ball, Poker Room, Billiards, Lakes, Trout, Automatic Fireplaces, Garbage Compactors, Security Guards and Convenient Storage.
WOODLAKE VILLAGE
4050 So. 300 East
266-3841
ADULT RESIDENCE

1040 East 1137 So. 1 bdrm., yard, new carpet, clean. $240 mo. No pets. 582-7051 or 467-1589

DUPLEX 2 bdrm. $175. No pets, drinkers, smokers, waterbeds. 355-9001, eve.

$160 SMALL, clean, cute 1 bdrm. basement apt. 631 So. Cheyenne (1475 W.) North entrance 966-1457

LARGE 2 bdrm. air conditioned, carpet, drapes, Quiet Murray loc. $245. 292-2072, 263-1277

1 BDRM.'s and Studios, remodeled. $180 and $220. 130 So. 3rd E. Call Dave 533-8919

LARGE 2 bdrm., hookups, air, new carpet, 2870 Blair St. $255. $150 deposit. 277-1718.

$250. 1 block from U. Large 1 bdrm. Heat pd. No smokers. 163 So. 13th East. 355-4307.

NICE 1 BEDROOM Near Univ. All utils. paid but gas. $200/mo. plus dep. No pets! 255-9185.

NICE Sugarhouse area. Fresh paint, utils. included. Large 2-bdrm., or cozy 1 bdrm. 487-6083.

1 BEDROOM, very nice, new carpets, hookups, 2200 So. 7th East area. $240. 266-8372

AVENUES 1 bdrm. new carpeting. $250. 6 month lease. Deposit $150. 531-6391

$365-LARGE luxury 2 bdrm., dishwasher, air. Adults. 587 Elizabeth St. 295-4687, 583-3063.

430 EAST 3335 SOUTH
Century Villa #29, 2 bdrms. $275. $150 dep. references req. 571-0481

2 BEDROOM; nice. 217 3rd AVE. No children or pets. 521-9099.

STUDIOS AND 1 BEDROOMS
146 East 2nd Ave., 532-4083

AVENUES 130 2nd Ave., 1 bedroom, $200. 359-9041, 364-8203

$275 TWO bdrm. Includes utils. 1380 So 200 East 467-1883, 487-3333

2 BEDROOM apt., Fashion Place area. $350 month. 261-3872

$250-$275; ONE bdrm., near "U", no smokers or pets. 532-4518.

TWO bdrm. $260. Adults, no pets. 227 East 1500 So. 254-1180.

MIDVALE-Newer 2 bdrm., quiet, easy freeway access. 255-3119.

$175-STUDIO, incl. heat, clean, painted, 62 "K" St. #2, 581-9945

2 BEDROOM Rose Park duplex, carpeted. gas paid. $230. 571-9762.

$455. New 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 845 E. 100 So. 272-6214, 533-1018

SPACIOUS 1 bdrm., S.E. location, amenities, $195. 268-0276.

$300-$325. LARGE 2 bdrm., hookups, 1 furn., 1 unfurn. 467-7089

ROSE PARK-2 bdrm., hookups, fully carpeted, $250. 359-4905.

$165-Clean, utils. paid, studio. Near Capitol-402 Center. 534-1924.

ONE BDRM. near LDS Hospital. $185. $150 dep. 571-9435.

CITY VIEW-hilltop near U. Most utils. 1-2 bdrms., adults 355-8862

TAKE OVER lease. Nice clean apt. $225. 359-0287 after 1 pm.

BIG 3 bdrm., 2 bath, nice; West Valley. $360. 571-1318; 566-2211

NEAR U. $275. 2 bdrm., carpets, drapes. 1034 East 3rd So. [illegible]

1-BEDROOM, Sugarhouse, near bus line, U, $170. 484-[illegible]

REMODELED 2 bdrm. No SL. $225. 533-8272.

$195. 2 BDRMS., no pets. Heat paid. 930 E. 3rd So. 531-8098

NEAR U 1168 E. 8th So. 2 bdrm. Brick. $350. Firepl. 942-8824.

$235. 2 BEDROOM. GRANGER
3552 So. 2950 West. 968-6617

$210-1 BEDROOM, 1 mi. from U. No smokers, pets. 532-4518.

STUDIO Cottage-furnished. Walk to U, no pets. $190. 363-5477.

STUDIO $155, 1 BEDROOM $175. 234 1st Ave. 322-3311

2 BDRM. 4 plex. $250. Fenced, hkps. 1807 Lake Park. 972-2155

GRANADA-near Trade Tech. Lrg. 2 bdrm., air. $265. 582-2384.

2 BEDROOMS near U. $190. No pets. 355-4567 eves.

STUDIO in Avenues, $135 Call 581-0887

3 BEDROOM basement on Upper South Temple. $275. 581-0887.

NEW 1 bdrm., $215. Air carpet, 281 Crestone. 272-2859, 942-3692.

STUDIO $165, all utils. paid. 385 6th Ave. Call 486-6863.

OFF FOOTHILL DRIVE
1 bdrm. $190. 486-9721

$185 SHARP, Newly decorated. "G" St. no pets-kids. 322-3384.

LARGE 1 bdrm. near Capitol, new carpets,drapes.$210. 943-2343

NICE 1 BEDROOM, ideal single apt. Avail. now. 487-4365. $205.

6 BLOCKS TO U. 1 bdrm., part utils, no pets, $180. 532-4015.

25 WEST 2360 South. 1 bdrm. $225 with utils. 266-8853.

395 EAST 3045 SOUTH
2 bdrm. $240. 266-8853.

CAPITOL HILL, 1 bdrm. Gas paid, no pets. $200. 571-9762.

$250 NEAR U. 2 bdrm. 4-plex, all util. included, hook-ups, 581-9691

$230-$240. 2 bdrms., no pets. Near U. 938 East 3rd So. 355-9047

FREE utils. except elect. small kids pets ok 347 S. 300 E. 359-4134

SUGARHOUSE: 1 bdrm. Semi bsmt. New decor. 485-5425. Refs.

AVENUES 1 bdrm., basement apt., 180 C St. #9, $160. 582-1521.

$200. 1486 So. 7th E. 1 bdrm. appls., carpets, adults. 250-5589

1 BEDROOM apt. for rent, $225 mo. Utils. paid. Call 484-7112.

4-5 BEDROOM-cool-roomy! Kids ok. Sugar House-$365. 485-0002

1 BEDROOM; $175.
483 1st Ave. 521-0732.

254 SOUTH 3rd East. 1 plus bdrm., $210. 359-9041, 364-8203

2 BEDROOM, GE built-in kitchen, 15th East location, 466-6798.

1 BLOCK to U, 2 bdrm.,fireplace, prkg., heat pd. $275. 363-5005

HOLLADAY 1 bdrm. storage, $260 incl utils. no pets, 254-4364.

STUDIO APT., 2366 So. 2nd East, $175/mo. 262-0518, 277-6367.

SPACIOUS, nice 2 bdrm., close in, crpts., drapes, $220. 298-4133

5 ROOM, hardwood flrs., carport, 217 Canyon Rd. Adults. 355-5001.

SUNNY 3 bdrm. basement apt., $275. 1-649-6890, collect.

2 BEDROOM duplex, $325/mo., 1548 So. 8th E. 467-9783, 486-4570.

MIDVALE 2 bdrm., hookups, air, no pets, $250. 571-2313

AVENUE. 3 bdrm. Air. gar. fireplace, security. $400. 531-7899.

2 BEDROOM, carpets/drapes, $200, 615 E. 7th So. 328-2722.

$285-2 BEDROOM, 255 East 3600 So. 487-8689; 272-0078

4 BDRM. Pets, kids OK. Hkps. Near Capitol. $325. 268-3459

CLEAN Basement apt. $180, $50 dep. 741 So. 500 E. 967-9337

210 FURNISHED APARTMENTS

VALLEY RENTALS
Utah's Leading Rental Experts SINCE 1972
TWO BDRMS. $275
With basement, good area!!! small advance fee 487-8761
HALF UTILS. PAID
$180 one bedroom, nice spot small advance fee 487-8761
EAST BENCH
One bedroom, covered parking small advance fee 487-8761
$165 UTILS. PAID
Cute 4 rooms one child ok!! small advance fee 487-8761
VALLEY RENTALS
EXPERIENCE COUNTS
2038 So. 700 East Open 7 Days

"LET OUR COMPUTER WORK FOR YOU"
RENTAL DATA
The Computerized Rental Service 469 EAST 3300 SOUTH
STAY COOL
1 and 2 bdrm., starting $125 up with air cond. Advance fee.
$225-HOUSE
2 bdrm., nice size yard. Great South loc. Advance fee.
100'S MORE
FURNISHED & UNFURN DAILY GUARANTEED PLACEMENT
RENTAL DATA 486-7441

POOL
Our adult community apts. offer easy access to downtown. Live close to work and shopping, while relaxing at the pool or near by park. 363-1585.

CONVENIENT LOCATION
Super access to work, shopping and U of U. 1 and 2 bedroom apts. 328-3042.

210-Furnished Apartments

Furniture No Problem
If you cannot find a suitable furnished apt., rent unfurnished and rent furniture you like—with option to buy. Very Reasonable Rates-Fast Delivery.
Bel-Style Furniture Rental
843 West 2400 So. 972-1257

2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished, carpeted throughout incl. kitchen, central air cond., washers and dryers avail. Close to University and bus lines. No children, smoking or pets. For more information 571-5004 or 262-1191

VICTORIA HOUSE
Cozy 1 bedroom unit at 133 "C" St. Modern attractive 18 unit bldg. Levelor blinds. Nice furniture. Includes heat. 364-2371 or inquire #15.

PRICES SLASHED! Quiet $125 $175. All utils. except lights. No pets, no children. Offstreet prkg., laundry. 621 South West Temple See afternoons, early eves.

MUST see to believe modern 1 bdrm apt. Fully equipped incl. air cond., pool. $230 per mo. Best available anywhere for price. No pets or children. 521-5238

1 BDRM. $190, mature adults only, references. 335 East 3rd So.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM and studios, $115-$485. U, Ave, Downtown, Sugarhouse, So. Salt Lake, Sandy. No pets. 272-6214, 533-1018

PETER PAN APARTMENTS
445 East 3rd So. studios. Furnished. No pets or children. $185 to $200. Security. Call 355-8937

FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedroom apt., refrig. air cond. All utils. paid except electricity. Check at office, 640 West North Temple.

1 BEDROOM, partially furn. Non-smokers, no children or pets. Clean, quiet neighborhood. 474 Coatsville Ave. 487-6568 aft. 6pm

250 SOUTH 5th EAST, see Ron. 1 bdrm., $190-water and heat pd. No pets. 531-0465 or 363-1445

$450-2 or 3 adults. Clean 3 bdrm., air cond. No smokers or pets. 673 6th Ave. 359-2982.

$185-EXTRA NICE, clean quiet 4 rm., shower, new furniture, carpet. Adults, no smoke. 363-3003

AVES $200 plus gas, elec. 1 bdrm. no smoker drinkers, pets. 128 First Av. #2 485-8191, 359-1080

STUDIO $190/$110 dep. Carpets, drapes, no pets. 316 So. 400 East. Call 364-4361.

2 BDRM. Laundry facilities, gar., no pets. $275 plus electricity. 723 E. 3120 So. 582-8604

$175-1 BEDROOM, tile shower, off-street prkg., air and heat incl. No child/pets. 340 So 6th East.

1-BEDROOMS and studios-2 blks. from town, beautiful bldg., quiet area, all utils. paid. 363-2652

$195 SPOTLESS-3 rooms, shower, tub, util. except elec. Carpeted, adults, no pets. 213 So. 6th East

CLEAN 3 rooms, near Trolley Sq. and U. Off St. covered parking. $205, Lights incl. 266-8566.

$195-CITY loc., very nice. Quiet, clean. 1 bdrm. Adults. No pets. 335 So. 2nd E. 328-0729 for appt.

$200-CHEERFUL 1 bdrm. Paid utils. Shower. No smokers/pets. Adults only. 473 1st Ave. 359-5300

$200-VERY attractive apt. All utils. paid but lights. Adults. Ritz Apts., 435 East So. Temple.

$175 3 ROOMS, clean, Married couple only, no drinking, smoking or pets. Eves. 364-8830.

1 BEDROOM, gas furn. $200 mo., $100 deposit. 356 No. 3rd West. 363-0734

PARTLY FURNISHED STUDIOS
2nd North 2nd West, 532-4063

STUDIO apts., near town. No pets; no parking. 115 So. 3rd E.

1 BEDROOM, 4823 So. 3600 West. $230, utils. paid. 967-7094.

1 BEDROOM. Laundry fac. 550 So. 5th East. 561-1578 or 364-3158

815 EAST 200 South. 1 bdrm., heat paid. $230. 582-2384, 322-1671.

DELUXE 1 bdrm. $225. No kids/pets. No. W. 255-6017, 363-7182.

CUTE STUDIO, gas paid, excel. loc. on buslines, $175. 272-0621

TWO bdrm. $225. $70 dep. Near Sugarhouse. 467-1354

$260-1 BEDROOM. Near U of U. 68 "R" St. 968-1129.

$180 3 ROOMS Near U, single, no pets, smoke or drink. 582-6081

CITY View near U. Most utils. Studio—1 bdrm. Adults. 355-8862

FURNISHED 1-2-3 bdrm. aparts. Color TV. Weekly rates. 355-7448.

COOL, CLEAN, CONVENIENT.
1 bdrm. 467-8369.

STUDIO apartment. 124 E. 1500 So. Utils pd. $165. Come by eves.

6 BLOCKS TO U. 1 bdrm., part utils, no pets, $180. 532-4015.

DOWNTOWN/lease. 1 bdrm., loaded. $250 mo. 363-3155

4-5 BEDROOM-cool-roomy! Kids ok. $365. Sugar House. 485-0002

2 BEDROOM NEAR THE U
Adults. No pets. $220. 521-7218

$135. STUDIO. All utils. paid. 341 W. 700 No. 532-5244

VERY nice studio, great loc. Utilities incl. No smokers 484-2697

215 RENTALS TO SHARE

MATURE female wants responsible female to share with same. $210 mo. including utils. Own bath and bdrm. Completely furnished exc. bdrm. All amenities. Murray area. After 5 pm 268-2643

FEMALE roomate wanted to share Kearns home with responsible gentleman and 8 year old daughter. Work nights, 12-8am. Need help caring for daughter Mon-Fri. ½ utils. 966-6347.

DELUXE CONDO
2 roommates needed, large townhouse in Holladay. Own bdrm., fireplace, pool, tennis, clubhouse, deposit, refs., $225. 277-6680.

NEED to share house with another adult and child. Will be responsible for household duties. Please contact Mindy 268-4932 or 876-3449 after 6:00.

CHRISTIAN person looking for non-drinking, non-smoking roommate to share new 2 bdrm. furnished house, $240 includes rent, utils. and use of furn. 266-8200.

LDS GIRLS
Need female roommates. Enjoy Family Home Evening. 262-7551.

WANTED male to share lrg. home in Cottonwood area with same. Furnished. $125 mo. plus utils. Call Tom 277-1655, 262-4647

LIBERAL male roommate 18 to 30 to share 3 bedroom condo, in West Valley with same. Non smoker. $110. 967-1654.

STRAIGHT, non-smoker male to share 4 bedroom home with same. $175. Utilities included. 466-1709, 363-9457

YOUNG divorced mother needs female roommate share 2 bdrm. condo. Bountiful area, $135/mo. plus ½ utils./phone, 295-8258.

ROOMMATE REFERRAL SERVICE: Let us find you a suitable roommate: 467-3888

LDS male looking for male roommate for 2 bedroom apt., $123.50 mo. 35th So. 533-7320, 8-5, Randy.

ROOMMATE-3 bdrm. home, great loc., many extras. $165 plus ½ utils. 466-6258 7-8 am or aft. 5

LDS Male needs male to share nice 3 bdrm home in Sandy. Several singles wards avail. 571-9379

10 ROOM Victorian, 4 firepls., garden. $125 mo. 229 So. 1200 East. 237-2494, 583-2363.

MIDVALE AREA-Roommates needed, 5 bdrm., 3 bath house. 561-5464

NON smoking female wants female to share 3 bdrm. in Sugarhouse area. Call 487-9990, 8-5.

MALE Roommate with same. Easy going, nice place. $155 rent. Utils. 943-1254, 942-0211

UPRIGHT, responsible male seeks same to share nice avenues apt. $127/mo. 322-2167. 581-0504.

ROOMMATES, need 2 mature males to share large house. Sandy, with same. 571-4288.

LDS GIRLS NEED GIRL. Nice. furn. home/utils.: $115. 292-6539

QUIET grad. student share home near U. $135. No pets. 532-2810.

ROOMMATE needed to share cozy cottage. $150 mo. 487-4829.

LDS MALE needs male. $125 plus ½ utils. So. S.L. 484-7463.

LIBERAL male 18-25 to share with same. $150. 566-4269

SHARE lrg. furnished home. Own room. 1 child ok. 561-7604

220 ROOMS

ROOMS for rent, all utils. paid. Kitchen and laundry facilities. $135-$150 mo. Call Joe or Corey, 464 Warnock Dr., 468-3547

UNFURNISHED room for rent. Incls. utils. Washer-dryer and meals. LDS home. $40 week. Call 943-7713 after 5

PLANDOME Hotel corner 4th So. State, Daily-weekly rates starting from $35 per week. 532-9022

CO-ED, private sleeping rooms, close to U, $120 mo. Share kitchen, living, bath. Jon 486-7577

Near U, bus prkg. nice, quiet, $21 up wk 160 So 945 E. Also studios

CLEAN Rooms, shower, laundry. 222 W. 3rd So. 532-9239, 278-6367

ROOM and board, 3 meals a day, 6 days a week. $180-$190. 582-9174

CAPITOL HILL-View. Clean. $100 utils. paid. 521-7486, 355-6562

230 ROOMS IN HOTELS MOTELS

SUMMER SPECIALS
$70, $77, $84 AND UP
Weekly rms. in newly refurbished travel motel. Color TV, phones, maid service, air cond., pool, kitchens available.
Scotty's Travel Motor Hotel
754 West North Temple

NEW GRAND HOTEL
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
No. East corner on 4th So. & Main. $12-$22 daily. Also weekly rates incl. switchboard, color TV. Prime loc. Security. 364-5501

WINDSOR HOTEL
241 So. State. Downtown location. Newly remod. rooms. Well maintained. Quiet, clean. Free color T.V. Budget rates from $9 nightly $40 week. 532-9386 or 532-9037

CARLTON HOTEL-Annex. $50 week. Efficiency apts. $57.50 wk. Semi priv. baths. Dial out phones. T.V. HBO in every room. 140 East So. Temple. 355-3418.

HOTEL MILES
3rd SOUTH WEST TEMPLE
Weekly rates-Rooms with bath 24 hour switchboard.

STRATFORD HOTEL
Rooms from $40 a wk. $9.50 day. Clean, quiet, respectable. 169 E. 2nd So. 532-9030

LARGE CLEAN ROOMS $50 per week. Ample prkg. 263-2131 3955 So. State Manager #10

260 FURNISHED HOUSES

3 BEDROOM, 1¾ bath, small formal dining, eat-in kitchen, rec room with frplc., washer/dryer. All appls. incl. microwave, swamp cooler, lrg. fenced yd. Close to schools, bus lines, 1 year lease. $500 Avail. 8/1. 272-7337

OLYMPUS AREA
Nicely decorated, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, den, family rm., game rm., 2 frplcs., air cond.; private fenced yd., patio, sprink. system, dbl. garage. $595. 268-4134.

$225. Small 2 bdrm. No pets. Air. Single OK. Midvale. 972-8360

$199. Small 1 bdrm. No pets. Air. Single OK. Midvale. 972-8360.

GREAT Locations for U students or faculty. $350-$450. 521-0462.

PARK City cabin, frplc. $300 plus utils. No pets. 531-7317

270 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

OPEN July 3,4,5
VALLEY RENTALS
Utah's Leading Rental Experts SINCE 1972
Open July 4th 10am-2pm
"1½ ACRE PLUS POND"
3 bedrooms rock fireplace $350 huge windows 3000 South 1100 East
small advance fee 487-8761
$190 KIDS OK
Two bedrooms fenced yard call small advance fee 487-8761
1900 SOUTH
1000 EAST AREA
Nice pool two bedrooms $240 small advance fee 487-8761
$175 PET OK
Sandy one bedroom house!!!! small advance fee 487-8761
FOUR BEDROOMS
Has garage kids pets ok $275 small advance fee 487-8761
REMODELED $185
Two bedrooms kids, pets fine small advance fee 487-8761
MIDVALE $280
Three bedroom home, fenced!! small advance fee 487-8761
$250/GARAGE
Fenced kids, pets ok two bdrm. fireplace no lease call today small advance fee 487-8761
NEW IN TOWN
$210 Three bedroom kids fine small advance fee 487-8761
DOUBLE BATHS
Two bedroom plus bsmt. two-car carport children one pet $300. small advance fee 487-8761
$150 UTILS. PAID
One bedroom partly furnished has washer/dryer small pet ok. small advance fee 487-8761
HUGE 5 BEDROOMS
Double baths and garage $360 fireplace plus den fenced yard. small advance fee 487-8761
SOUTH EAST $350
3 Bedrooms/bsmt. one pet cool small advance fee 487-8761
NEED COUPLE
To manage 8 units $50 off rent two bedrooms one child fine!! small advance fee 487-8761
HOLLADAY AREA
$325 Two bdrm. cottage in the woods no yard work call now small advance fee 487-8761
LARGE ONE BDRM.
All utils. paid $230 workshop garage lease free singles ok small advance fee 487-8761
HANDYMAN NEEDED
Three bedrooms, carport, fncd. small advance fee 487-8761
½ ACRE YARD
$180 Half utils. paid Murray area one bedroom, fireplace. small advance fee 487-8761
WEST VALLEY
2 Bedroom extra room in bsmt. two bathrooms kids pets ok $300. small advance fee 487-8761
TWO BEDROOMS
Finished bsmt. all utils. paid $350 washer/dryer kids pet ok. small advance fee 487-8761
LARGE YARD
Kids pets ok nice Sugarhouse area 3 bedrooms fenced yard. small advance fee 487-8761
RIVERTON AREA
$400-4 bedrooms, double garage. small advance fee 487-8761
CAPITOL 3 BEDROOMS
$280 Pets ok low deposit call small advance fee 487-8761
OPTION TO BUY
Two bdrm. useable bsmt. $300!!! small advance fee 487-8761
VALLEY RENTALS
EXPERIENCE COUNTS
487-8761
2038 South 700 East Open 7 Days

IMMEDIATE RESULTS
ARE YOURS TODAY AT
RENTAL DATA
The Computerized Rental Service 469 EAST 3300 SOUTH
WE HAVE 100'S!!!! HOUSES! PLEXES! APTS! ALL AREAS! ALL PRICES!
PAY ONLY ELECTRIC $230
2 bdrm., super clean, with very low dep. Advance fee 486-7441
APPROX. 1100 S 1500 E
3 bdrm. brick bungalow. Frplc. plus gar. $400. Advance fee.
$255-HOLLADAY
Roomy 2 bdrm. with lots of storage. Kids/pets ok. Advance fee
4 BEDROOM-VIEW
Total luxury. Dozens of other luxury homes avail. daily. Advance fee 486-7441
THE PERFECT HIDEAWAY
Delightful house, full bsmt., private patio, frplc., air, $325. Advance fee 486-7441
$225-FENCED YARD
Large 2 bdrm. townhouse. Children welcome. Advance fee
CHILDREN WANTED
4 bdrm. with full bsmt., large front porch. $350. Several other larger homes avail. daily. $350 and below. Advance fee 486-7441
SANDY-$200
Most utils. paid. Perfect for couple. 1 child ok. 79 units avail. today under $200. Advance fee
100'S MORE
GUARANTEED PLACEMENT WE VERIFY DAILY
RENTAL DATA-469 E 3300 S
486-7441 7 Days

LUXURY Pepperwood home. 6 bdrms., 3 baths, music room. Huge kitchen, formal dining. Over 3500 sq. ft. finished. Tipple garage. Terrific neighbors. $1,050 per mo. First and last. 571-7688

COUNTRY Living Utah County Lehi. Modern 3 bdrm. well insulated brick home. Lrg. yard and garden area. Private well. Pine trees surrounding house. 3 car garage with storage area. Fruit trees. 2 full baths. Lrg kitchen with lots of windows. Lrg. dining area. Fireplace, carpets and drapes. $500 per mo. plus utils on 1 yr lease. 364-5633 or 1-768-8805

EXECUTIVE TUDOR 2 STORY
5 bdrm., 3 bath, main flr. family rm., view overlooking golf course. Possible lease option $900. 1st and last mo. rent. 2403 East Broadview (11560 So.)
ERA EXSALE PROPERTIES
969-7253

LEASE TO OWN!
Excellent Murray loc., 3 bdrms., 1¾ baths, dbl garage. Twin-Home. Rent credit towards down. $600 mo. Sports Mall Membership incl. Call Dennis 967-8028.
PETERS & CO. 973-2147

"LUXURIOUS CONDO."
DONNER WAY AREA
Beautifully Redecorated!
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage; secure. $650/mo. 3000 Kennedy Dr. #3. 355-6803.

SPACIOUS LIVING
3 bdrm., 2½ bath brick twin home. Air cond., carpets, blinds, drapes, all appls., full bsmt., yard, carport. $450 mo., lease. Near Sugarhouse. 485-9722.

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Frplc. and garage above 7th East on Browning Ave. (1400 So.) $450 plus $150 cleaning dep. 2 bedroom in South High area.
ERA EXSALE PROPERTIES
969-7253

FREE SERVICE TO RENTERS
$650, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, option. $400, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, fenced. Many more-Pictures-Details.
RENTAL GALLERY
1007 E. 900 So. 531-9804

LEASE OPTION $750
Beautiful 2-Story, dbl garage with "Genie", lots of extras. 1418 East Stanley Dr., (9240 So.), call 277-3386; 272-0112

TAYLORSVILLE
Clean 3 yr. old, 3-4 bdrms., 1¾ baths, carpets, drapes, frplc., dishwasher, disposal, refrig., double car gar. Close to everything. $485/mo., $200 dep. Rent to own possible. 967-2167, 254-4094.

EAST SANDY, ½ acre, zoned for horses, barns, corral, 3 bdrms., 3 bath, formal dining rm. Terms. Local refs. required. $565 per mo. First and last (must rent min. 6 mo.) plus $100 deposit. By appointment only. 571-5306.

RENT WITH OPTION
6232 So. 2585 West. $475.
5423 So. 5425 West $375
788 West 5655 So. $550
$200 Deposit Mark 969-8547
Western Realty 969-7238

HOME IN E. MIDVALE AREA
3 bdrms. up, 2 down, garage, fruit trees, nice yard. Schools, shopping nearby. Perfect for small family or retired couple. 1000 sq. ft., $425 month. Alma, 268-9759, 967-1323

NEW 3 BEDROOM Rambler in Chelsea Cove alacent to Bountiful City Golf Course. $650/mo. Includes summer membership in Chelsea Swim and Tennis Club. Jeff, 268-9815, 268-6833, 292-9756.

RENT OR LEASE/OPTION
3 bdrm. rambler, Walden Hills, Murray. $525 net rent. 788 West Bullion.
2 bdrm. split entry. 5423 So. 5425 West. $350 net rent. 571-8513

LUXURY Home in Kaysville (20-25 min. commute). Private, wooded lot with running creek. 4 bdrm., 3½ baths, approx. 3,000 sq. ft. $790 mo. 546-1857, 546-2271

SANDY LUXURY. 3 bdrm., 3 bath, 2 frplc., 2 family rms., attached 2 car gar., much decorator decor, carpets, drapes. Must see. Lease. Equity Mgmt. 268-0625.

EAST SANDY
$525, 3 bdrm., large rooms, new paint. Beautiful new carpet. 571-5049, 571-4393.

$365-2 BEDROOM, air cond., carpeted, draped, refrig., range, dishwasher. Sprinklers, hookups. No pets, no singles. 670 Browning Ave. 484-7167.

VACANT, LOVELY, 5 BDRM., 2 BATH. New paint and all carpeted, air cond., fenced yd. 4510 West 4865 So. Or rent with option. United Bond 485-8191, 328-3077.

11th AVENUE HOUSE
$625, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, den, new kitchen, washer/dryer, partly furnished, cooler. Refs. 534-0297.

WEST SIDE
CLEAN & PAINT FOR DEPOSIT
$385/mo. 3 bdrms., cooler, frplc., carport, landsc., fenced. 967-2913

FOR LEASE
4 bdrm., 2½ bath, fenced yd., close to schools, shopping, churches, E. Sandy loc. $590 per mo. Call Larry 571-5996, 262-5211.

YALECREST AREA
6 bdrm., 2 bath home, super Eastside loc., near Univ. and Foothill Village.582-9911, 583-3114

3 BEDROOM, 2 fireplaces, family room, dishwasher, fenced yard. $450. 1166 E. Violet. NO PETS! 943-5419

3 BEDROOMS, $650, horse property, tennis court. 11144 So. Mary Dr. (1800 E.) Craig, 566-5060; Nancy, 571-7443; office, 566-6666

DOUBLE GARAGE. 4 bdrm. 2 firepl. Large lot. $1,000 off rent on option to buy. $490 mo. Vic. 8800 South 1500 East. 942-5257.

HOLLADAY Exec. home. 4 bdrms., 3 fireplaces, ½ acre, gorgeous garden area, poss. option. $650. 262-7123

3 BEDROOM, 3 baths, stove, refrig., dishwasher, 2 car garage. Immed. occupancy. $550 mo. 254-2419

HORSE Property, 4 horses OK, 5 year old 2 story, rent or lease with option. $950 per mo. Sandy 972-0208, Julie 278-6856

LEASE/PURCHASE
Low down. Contract. 4 bdrm. 2 bath, frplc., garage, 2264 E. 7110 So. Owner/Agent. 278-2741

LUXURY twin home, rent with option, 7002 So. 770 E. $600/mo. 3 bdrm., 2½ bath, fireplace, dbl. garage, Jack, 967-3907, 466-2954

3 BEDROOM, hardwood floors, close to U and Westminster, fenced yd. garage, small pets and children nego. $400, 277-2836.

AVAILABLE SOON!
Lovely 3 bdrm. home, air. Good family neighborhood, (2400 East 7400 So.) No pets/smoke. 943-3361

18 MONTH LEASE. 5 BEDROOM; 2 bath, view lot. $700. References req. 8470 Mesa DR. (Sandy). 255-4711. 255-5868.

UNFURNISHED/Furnished home for rent, 3 bdrms., very large secluded lot, Holladay area. $500/mo. 272-7764

SANDY Split-entry, 4 bdrms., 1¾ baths, family room, dining room, cathedral ceiling, $650 mo. Lease/option poss. Tom 255-0751.

1401 SOUTH 10th EAST
$385 3 bdrms., brick, fenced yard, carpet, drapes, hookups. 484-3731, 359-1136.

ST. MARY'S NEAR U
Mtn. view. Lux. 5 bdrm., 3 bath, study, fenced yd. $850. 582-8867.

3 BEDROOMS
Carport, bsmt. West Valley area. $375. No pets. 966-3830.
Rushmore Real Estate, 966-1481.

EXCELLENT home, 2 bdrm. up, finished bsmt. in good neighborhood in Magna, for 1 to 3 yr. lease, $400-$500. 250-2430.

BOUNTIFUL, 5 Points, 3 bdrm. family room, super clean. New carpet, drapes, firepl. Big yard. $425, 451-2919.

NEAR U. Adults only. 5 rms., garage, garden space, some furniture. No smoking, drinking, pets. $450. 277-0453.

SUGARHOUSE AREA-Rent to buy, 3 bdrm. home, dbl. garage, $450 mo., $45,000 to buy. 2531 Green St., 486-0578.

WILLOWCREEK
$600, immac. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. room, dbl. garage, auto. sprinikers. 943-1294, 942-2213.

LARGE 5-level, 2000 sq. ft. home, fenced yard, swamp cooler, nice Bennion area. For rent or sale. Rent $650/mo. 967-6162, 363-0573.

RAMBLER-dbl. garage, 2 bdrms., 1 bath, swamp cooler, dishwasher, sprinkling, $425. 5423 W. Mnt Men (5100 So) 966-6099.

BRAND NEW 2 bdrm. home, no pets, non-smokers, carport, frplc., nicely decor. West Valley. 969-1539

544 EAST 3900 SO. 2 bdrm., large fenced yard, $300, Call after July 6, daytime, 486-7461 eves., 277-2910, ask for Al.

FOR RENT or rent with option to buy, 2 bedroom house with full basement in West Jordan. $300 per month. 966-1365.

AVENUES-UNIV./AREA, very nice 3 bdrm., $600. Call for details. Robert, 359-7260.

OLYMPUS COVE-3 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. kitchen, family rm. No smoking or pets. $595. 272-5887.

270—Unfurnished Houses

LEASE-option. Mobile home, 3 bedroom with fireplace. Great park. $375 plus utils. 1 year lease. After 5 call 969-6649

AMERICAN Society of interior designers prize winning 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Beautiful deck views. Horses Ok. $550. 531-9178.

$495 MO.-Holladay 3386 E. 3900 So. Newer 4 bdrm., 2 bath, full bsmt., garage. Kitchen appls., air. Vacant. Drive by. 484-5758.

DISCOUNT RENTS
2-5 bedroom Homes. 487-2194

LEASE Opt.-3 bdrm., double gar. 2 yrs. old. 12% FHA. Riverton. West Jordan. 531-0263, 943-4088.

LOVELY 3 bdrm. brick West Jordan horse property. $600. Lease req. 531-9125, 261-2730.

3 BEDROOM-Central City, firepl. Pets/kids OK. $375/mo. $150 dep. Mike, 262-9480 or 486-5422.

2 BEDROOM, new paint and carpet. $185. 223 No. 6th West 364-6677.

RIVERTON-lease option, 12% FHA. 3 bdrm., 2 yrs. old. Double gar. 1,400 sq. ft. 272-6940/943-1836

3 BEDROOM home, fireplace, w/d, nice yard. $400, available July 19. 484-6644, eves.

SOUTH SALT LAKE. 5 bedroom, hookups. Basement, fireplace. yard. $400 mo. 466-8996.

SANDY, 4 bdrm., 1½ bath, central air, large fenced yard. $400/mo., 943-3418.

2 BEDROOMS, fireplace, fenced yard. $375 mo. 6030 Zodiac Dr. 966-5140 after 4 p.m.

LARGE EXEC HOME, secluded East Layton oak prop. $750/mo. 6 bdrm., office. No smoke. 546-1513

LOVELY West Jordan 5 bdrm. 2 bath, fruit trees, yard. No smoking. $400 incl water. 255-9696.

KEARNS 3 bdrm., 1 bath, garage, dishwasher, disp., part fenced, $450 poss. option. 262-7123

SANDY 3 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced yard. Kids/pets OK. $400 mo., $200 dep. 355-9114 or 467-5848

2 BEDROOMS, newly remodeled, fenced yard. Close to Derks Field $295. 266-8878

WEST Valley-4 bdrm., family rm.,fenced yard, nr. mall, freeway. $435, discount avail.355-4535

100 YEAR old home. 5 bdrm., 2½ bath. Sandy. Beaut. views, central air, greenhouse $625. 942-3012

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, $400 mo. $200 dep. Located in West Jordan. 566-5026

$175,000 LUXURY home, Summit Park, rent with option. Call Jack. 967-3907, 466-2954.

TRI LEVEL home, 3 bdrm., dble carport, cooler, 2 bath, 2 yrs. old. West Valley, $450, 363-8764.

TOWNHOUSE: 3 BEDROOMS
1½ baths, air, no pets. $375.
2300 SO. 7300 WEST 295-4859

2 BDRM. home in So. Jordan, fridge, stove, washer-dryer hkps. No pets. $300. 254-4054

SPLIT level. $425 mo. plus utilities. No pets, no children. Approx. 4100 So. 3200 East. 277-4304.

1 BEDROOM, $150.50 mo., $100 dep. No utils. paid. No pets. 720 So. 1100 West, S.L.C. 972-5347

NEW 2 BEDROOM-possibly 4. Quiet sub-division. Double garage, $400 plus $200 dep. 254-6536.

NEW 3 bdrm. home, so. west valley, full bsmt., carport, stove, dishwasher. $435 a mo. 969-3663

THREE bdrm., 1¾ bath, dbl. garage, fireplace, dishwasher, $395. Riverton, 566-4271, 943-8696

SMALL 2 bdrm. frame home on E. bench close to churches, schools. $300 mo. Ken 484-4850

HEBER CITY 3 bdrm. 2 garages storage shed, large yard. $350. Call SLC 359-5345 after 7 p.m.

LEASE downtown, 3 bdrm., air, gar., dishwasher, range, refrig., disposal, frplc. $395 mo. 363-3155

2 BEDROOM, garage, fenced, shaded, $285, 640 So. 1280 West, 968-6609.

3 BDRM. 3838 Tuscaloosa (6300 So.) W. Jordan. Lease/option. 1st/last plus dep. $375. 1-374-1576.

$750. FOUR bdrms., family rm., landscape, view. 1461 Silvercrest (9300 So.) 266-4450, 942-6876

1 BEDROOM-cute, clean, no hkps., good loc., 124½ East 7200 So. $195. 261-7474, 255-7587.

2 BDRM. home, Sugarhouse area, garage with workshop. $360. 486-1510

1040 East 1137 So. 1 bdrm., yard, new carpet, clean. $240 mo. No pets. 582-7051 or 467-1589

BASEMENT House, 2 bdrm., stove, fridge, garage. $275. plus utils., 4775 So. 300 West. 266-2946.

AMERICAN EXPRESS employees! Call 967-7226 for the perfect rental.

HUNTER area-$370, carport, air, sprinklers, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced backyd. 966-6066.

$435-SANDY, 3 bdrms., carport, family rm., more. 50 West Paula Cir. (8700 So.). 571-8849.

$300. 2 BEDROOMS, frplc., part. basement, lrg. fenced yard. 631 So. Cheyenne (1475 W.) 966-1457

LOVELY 5 bedroom plus den, near Skyline High. 4353 S. Diana Way. $525 mo. (714) 594-8997.

HOLLADAY-5 bdrm., 3 bath, family rm., central air, dbl gar. (genie) $675, refs. 277-5544

KEARNS. 3 bdrm. Swamp cooler. 5249 Charlotte Ave. (4825 West). 561-0513

EAST side-4 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., lrg. family room, yard and bsmt. $495. 534-0341, 581-9592.

THREE bdrm., 2 bath. Midvale. Fenced yd., new paint. Good shape. $375. $150 dep. 268-0686.

NICE 3 bedroom. 704 West 300 No. $325. Pets o.k. 521-6458.

NEW 1 bdrm. Includes all utils., air, nice, close-in, $350, 262-9494

2 BDRM., $400 mo., Highland Dr. Holladay, secluded off-st. 262-9494

Holladay 5 bdrm. rambler, Lrg. yard, lease/option. $600. 298-4133

WILLOWCREEK Exec. 4 bedroom, 3 baths, $945. 254-0114.

WEST Jordan 2 bdrms., carport, frplc., fenced yard, $395 254-0114.

KEARNS-5947 Salem. Newer, 3 bdrm. No pets. $400. 942-1559

$450. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air, bsmt. Fireplace. Older Kearns. 972-8360

2192 SOUTH 10th E. 2 bdrm. $375. 266-8853; 583-4389 Fred, by appt.

GLENDALE-2 bdrm. Garage, fenced bkyard. Extras. 968-1641

KEARNS-3 bdrms., 1¾ baths, $400. Carolyn 268-8822, 262-3683.

$325. TWO bdrm., new carpets, drapes. 1983 East 21st So.

WEST JORDAN-Fine area, lease with opt., $370. 571-9335.

$265-LARGE 2 bdrm., 520 West Shortline, (335 North), 466-2248

OPTION, 2 or 3 bedroom. Fenced yard. 298-4144

SANDY 3 bdrm. Garage, fenced yard. $475. Aft. 5 p.m. 943-2074.

KEARNS, 2 bedroom, new, carport, patio. $375. 295-4073.

$495-SUGARHOUSE, 2-story, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, no pets. 466-5602.

2 BEDROOM, YARD,
289 E. VINE ST., $335.

2 BEDROOM house. Air cond. No pets. 152 Kelsey Ave. 355-7943.

$490-465-1st AVE, 4 or 5 bedrooms. 2 baths. 355-8690.

4 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, family rm., Murray. $600 mo. 266-1664.

7301 WEST Gardenia 3400 So.
3 bdrm. $375. 266-8853.

RICHFIELD, UTAH. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, standing stove, 266-5104.

531 EAST Marquette Dr. (Midvale), 3 bdrm. $395. 266-8853.

MAGNA 1 bdrm. 9050 W. 3027 So. Available immed. $200 942-5771

NICE 4 bdrm. $550, 1166 Harvard Ave. No smoke. 966-3614, 486-9251

NEW 3 bedroom, dble garage, fenced, $500. 966-5858.

THREE bdrm., ½ acre. 344 North 800 West. $375. 467-0133.

COZY 1 bdrm. house, clean. Near town. $200. 272-7722

FIVE bdrms., study, shop, 2 kids o.k., $335. Kearns. 561-9182.

SANDY-$550. 4 BDRMS.-8383 So. 1575 East. 266-4450, 942-6876.

$395. THREE BEDROOMS. 4065 So. 6240 West. 266-4450, 942-6876

$325-2 BEDROOMS, no pets. 874 East 3190 So. 486-1766.

New 2 bdrm. bsmt. furn. or unfurn $350 Magna-Hunter 250-3041

AVENUES home, 159 F St., 3 bdrms., $425 plus utils. 359-6253.

4 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, big yard, $475/mo. 968-4152, after 5.

3 BEDROOMS, fenced yard. 160 So 635 East. 262-2401

2 BEDROOM, carport, full bsmt. $345. 3189 So 4180 West. 261-3354

825 E. COATSVILLE, (1790 So), 2 bdrms., $325. 261-3354

2 BEDROOM home, South Jordan. Nice back yard. 254-3904.

8270 SOUTH 3450 WEST
2 bdrm. carport, $335 571-0481

$285. 2 bdrm., fenced yd., stove. Great loc. 485-8651, 485-5616.

You Can Sell Anything With a Classified Ad. DIAL 237-2000.

275 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

DOWNTOWN TREVI TOWERS
Purchase or Lease
Spacious, luxurious, upper floor corner unit, inside pool, Jacuzzi, sauna. Large party room, adults, no pets. 2 bdrm., 3 bath, 3 Astro turfed balconies, 2 inside parking stalls. For appointment call 364-0969, 364-0968.

THE PRIME LOCATION IN THE WILLOWS
About 6th East 56th So., Murray. Very special 3 bdrm. (2½ bath) townhouse with N-S exposures. Nestled in trees between pond with waterfall (front) and lawn, trees and creek (back). No other units visible from these views. $490 mo. lease includes all but elec. (about $25 mo.) Adults only. Pool, etc. Owner 363-0127.

NEW LUXURY CONDOS
Townhomes to lease. Attached garage, close to town, vaulted ceilings, stone frplc., whirlpool tubs, microwave oven, full bsmt., hookups, pool, tennis, RV prkg., many extras. Showing by appt. only. Adults only. Jim, 255-7261, or 561-7613

FIREPLACE IN MASTER BEDROOM
Large 3 bdrm. 2 bath townhouse, partially fin. basement, ideal Holladay loc. pool, tennis, club-house, $565 plus deposit, 277-6680.

DOWNTOWN ZION SUMMIT
PURCHASE OR LEASE
Salt City Realty for appointment Call 322-5801, eves., 298-1290

ORCHARD CONDO'S
1 and 2 bedroom units now available at The Orchard. For more info please call 272-5285
PROWSWOOD REALTY 272-5285

NEW LUXURY CONDO
2400 sq. ft. townhouse loc. on beautiful, prestigious Oakridge Golf Course, Farmington. $695. (Option to purchase, excellent terms.) 566-6191 or 943-8617.

CONDO -Nice, unfurn., lease, option to purchase. Responsible adult singles, or couple only. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2700 South 20th East. $450. per mo., $35. Condo fee. $250. dep. For appt. call Tom or Jodi, 487-8497 or 942-2271.

SO. EAST 3 BDRM. CONDO
townhouse, 2½ baths, air-cond., carpets, drapes, frplc., 2 patios, appls. Extra nice. Ref's required.Gary Allen & Assoc. 942-0095

$300. 2 BEDROOM CONDO
4500 So. area. Carpet, drapes, appliances, garage, swimming pool, tennis court, laundry, clubhouse. No pets. Adults only. 264-8458 or 533-0900

HOLLADAY/COTTONWOODS
$550/mo. NEW RAMBLER STYLE CONDO, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, country kitchen with frplc., 2-car garage prkg. Mr. Jensen 272-9444; eves. 278-1328.

LUXURY PENTHOUSE
Grand corner view, 123 Second Ave. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., washer/dryer, parking, pool, tennis, storage. $600 per mo. includes util. 278-3591

QUAILBROOK-top flr., 2 bdrms., 2 baths, store room, hkps. pool, tennis, sauna, Jacuzzi, prof. interior, wallpaper, quarry tile, carpet, Levelors, $400, 582-1297.

2 BEDROOM, 3 Fountains East. 1st and last mo. rent plus cleaning dep. $475 incl. all utils. except elec. 942-4415 after 6 p.m and week ends or 268-3383

NORTHRIDGE HEIGHTS
521 5th Avenue
Quiet 1 bdrm., top floor, north view. Luxury and security. Lease $325 incl. all fees. 364-0358.

COTTONWOOD HILLS
$695. Deluxe 2000 sq. feet, tennis, swim. 3 bdrms. Views.
8200 So. 1300 East 262-9800

WEST VALLEY, large 1 bdrm, swimming pool, Jacuzzi, sauna, tennis. $280 per mo., includes condo fee, gas, water and outdoor maint. 278-1750 or 486-8803.

HOLLADAY, heated 2 bdrm., carpeted, appliances, fireplace, storage, 2 stall covered carport, $375, 277-4845.

NEW HOLLADAY CONDO
4850 S VIEWMONT ST (2100 E)
3 bdrm., full bsmt., double garage. $650. 272-2545, 571-6440.

QUAILBROOK, Lower floor, $375. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, all amenities. No pets, adults only. Refs. required, 262-0507 or 262-7309.

HOLLADAY DELUXE 2 BDRM. Carpets, drapes, rec rm., 2 bath, built-ins, hookups, air, carport, yard care, patio. Refs. 278-1050.

RENT/own large 2 bdrm. plus laundry rm. Dishwasher, frplc. Amenities-pool, tennis, etc. $340. Village II, Granger. 943-5085.

EXECUTIVE Condominium-downtown. Lots of security. 2 large bedrooms, part utilities paid. $550. 255-6407.

FAIRMEADOWS FREEPORT. Dbl. carport, frplc., no stairs, deluxe. $550 mo. References required. 254-6000, 261-5380.

WOODBRIDGE CONDO
2 bdrms., 2 baths, $395
Small pet, pool, tennis
Rental Gallery, 531-9804

QUAILBROOK East-2 bdrm., decorator touch, near clubhouse and pool, w/d hookups. $340 mo. 486-6795, 466-2427.

COTTONWOOD HILLS 2 bdrm., levolors, hookups, air, tennis and swimming. $525/mo. 583-5353.

PENTHOUSE. Zion's Summit, downtown, southeast corner, $1,200 mo. Rent/option. 1-824-0879

NEW 3 bdrm., air cond, beautiful loc. $600 mo., lease option. 8295 Valiant Dr. 943-9333 or 943-0574

QUAILBROOK, 1 bdrm. Air cond., fully carpeted, fully equip. kitchen. 268-4734 or 266-6272

BROOKSTONE CONDO-Hot tub, 3 bdrm., 2½ bath, fireplace, etc. $750/mo. 277-3449.

2 BEDROOM-pool, tennis, new carpet, blinds, no pets/smokers, $350 mo. Call 266-9064.

THE WILLOWS 2 bdrms., utilities, garage, adults, no pets. Rent/option to buy. 467-7240

3679 SO 2200 WEST, 1 bdrm., appls., clubhouse facils, gas pd. $230. Precept, no fee 486-4314

NEW 2 bdrm condo overlooking pool. Good so. east loc. $375 mo. Vivian, 266-0785 or Mark 263-0627

LARGE 1 bdrm., pool, tennis, clubhouse. $279 incl. utilities. West Glen Condo. 292-6065.

2 BEDROOM Sultan Cir. Townhouse. Fireplace, carport, storage, amenities, $425. 262-7344.

$425 PLUS condo fees, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, loft. Luxury condo, no pets. Call after 3pm 268-[illegible]

QUAILBROOK-Quiet top floor, 2 bdrm., hookups, Pool, air cond. $375 mo. 268-0798.

2 BEDROOMS, washer-dryer, carport, lrg. patio, pool. Adults. $320. 969-9118

3 BDRM. 1½ bath, 2 car gar., hookups. Pool and tennis facilities. 8272 So. 7th E. 566-3738

LOVELY studio condo, security, downtown. Balcony with view. 532-4315, 278-0705

NEW 2 bdrm. condo, patio, one level, $310 per mo. + lights. 5 minutes to town. 355-9015.

OLD FARM. Earthtones. Refrig., washer/dryer. $550. 266-[illegible]

AVENUES-1 bdrm., $400, penthouse. Call 363-9703 eves.

$455. New 2 bdrm., 2 bath. 845 E. 100 So. 272-6214, 533-1018

2 BEDROOMS, frplc., pool, super clean, adults only. 943-0[illegible]

WILLOWS-2 bdrm. Pool, air, garage. Gas paid, $360. [illegible]-3179.

280 DUPLEXES FOR RENT

FREE RENT
WITH AD TILL JULY 10
GRANGER DUPLEX
TOO LOW TO LAST
Deluxe 2 bdrm.
Like New-Sparkling Clean
Air cond. 1¼ tile baths-dressing rm., huge Hollywood type bdrm. His and Hers closets. Large liv. rm. with fireplace. Family rm.-type kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, range, refrig., hookups, carport. Access clubhouse, swim pool, tennis court. No pets.
See Open House 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
1467 WEST 2400 SO. 972-3268
3195 SO. 300 EAST #17 466-2274
Office 486-7461 345 East 33rd So.

WEST Valley City, large living room with frplc., carpets, drapes, range, refrig., disposal, dishwasher, hkps., air, 2 1½ bedrooms, patio, carport, storage. $300. 278-1407

280—Duplexes for Rent

3 BEDROOMS, extra clean, large yard, garage, air. 1158 So. Lake Street. $350 mo. $200 security deposit. $100 cleaning fee. No pets. 467-7636, 363-0600

2 BDRM. duplex, Sugarhouse. Carpeted, laundry facilities, off-street parking, yard, fruit trees. Quiet. $225 plus ½ elec. and gas. 487-6755, 363-1221 Dr. Olson

1349 EAST 4065 SO.
Deluxe 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, air cond., carport, patio, hookups, fenced yard. $350. 261-2374.

NEAR FASHION PLACE MALL
4 bdrm., 3 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, air. Auto. garage door, no pets. $455. 582-7256.

3665 SOUTH 1050 E. Duplex, 2 bdrm., $360, fenced yard. Ideal for couple with 1 child, call after July 6, daytime, 486-7461 eves., 277-2910, ask for Al.

NEAR HIGHLAND HIGH
2 bdrm., fin. room in bsmt. Stove, refrig. no pets or smokers. Gar. $295. 484-7257, 466-4006

DELUXE HOLLADAY DUPLEX
$450 4 bdrm. 2 baths, carpets, drapes, appliances. 2698 Blue Spruce 487-3333 277-3169

DELUXE TOWNHOUSE
3677 W. 4535 So. 2 bdrms., 1½ baths, frplc., hk-ups, carpt. patio. No pets. $325. 295-1099, 966-7375

$225-1 BEDROOM, new decor, earthtones, hkups., carport. 462 East Granite Ave. (3100 So) #2. no pets. 581-9945

$325-2 BEDROOM, plus formal dining, hkups, garage, patio. Clean and painted. No pets. 1560 So. 1300 East. 581-9945

TOWNHOUSE, 2 or 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, firepl., garage, hookups, 2-enclosed patios with large yard. 4333 So 500 East #A, 278-8200

2 BEDROOM, dining room. Private yard. $250 mo. plus ½ utils. South S. L. 148 West Silver Ave. Off of West Temple.

GRANGER Townhouse, lrg. 2 bdrm. 4 plex, air cond., washer dryer hookups, lots of extras, plenty of storage. $300. 968-0622.

CUTE 2 bdrm. basement apt. for adults. Fireplace, disp., storage. All utils. paid. $275. 113 East 7200 South. 942-4009

GOLF COURSE LOCATION
East side luxury, 2 bdrm., garage, frplc., cul-de-sac. No children/pets. $375. Noel 942-4060.

LARGE 2 BDRM., carpet, air, hookups, $295/mo., $100 deposit. 7803½ Adams (450 East). Call 1-649-9559, collect, aft. 6.

3 BEDROOM deluxe, nice Taylorsville location, frplc., laundry hookups, garage. No smokers or pets. $395. 969-2623.

3930 SO. 1040 EAST
Clean 2 bdrm., util room, range, fridge. $295/mo-$295 dep. 467-7800

NEAR HILLSIDE JR. HIGH
2 bdrm., 1½ baths, gar. No pets, smokers. $335. 484-7257, 466-4006

2530 SOUTH Lakecrest (1810 W.) 2 bdrm., fenced yd., hookups. No pets. $245. 972-0820, 295-1099.

WEST VALLEY 3 bdrm. 1½ bath, washer-dryer hookups, carport, $385. Marge 295-5250.

BOUNTIFUL Townhouse, all new 3 bdrm., 1½ bath. Kids ok. $400 mo. $200 dep. 355-9114; 467-5848

927 EAST 5TH SO. 2 bdrms. and 3 bdrms., appls., $225 to $275. Precept Property, 486-4314

1515 SO RICHARDS, (#50 West), studio, gas paid, $150. Precept Property Mgmt., no fee, 486-4314

4389 SO HIGHLAND DR., basement apt.; 2 bdrms., utils paid. $275. Precept, no fee. 486-4314

7902 SO CHADBOURNE (3300 E) 3 bdrm. townhouse style, garage, appls., $400. Precept 486-4314

$325-LUXURY duplex. 2 bdrm., 1½ baths, garage. West Valley. Call Peter, 266-3864, 968-2088.

SUGAR HOUSE 2 BEDROOM
Garage, carpets, drapes. $290. 2003 SO. 14TH EAST 295-3107

FOOTHILL loc. Large 3 bdrm., 2 bath, washer-dry incl. View/balc. No pets/kids. Crport. 583-3229.

TOWNHOUSE Duplex-Midvale, 3 bdrms., double garage, fenced yard, $385. Call 255-6163, 566-4337.

SMALL 2 bdrm, duplex, $235 mo. $175 security dep. Call Suzanne 363-7264 or 487-0616

1472 EAST BROWNING, (1440 So). 1½ bdrm basement apt., $225. Precept, no fee 486-4314

2 BEDROOM duplex, built-ins, fireplace, air cond., fenced yard, $295, 255-8848.

ONE bdrm., plus, $170/mo. Sugarhouse area, nice yard, no pets, 278-8432, 278-3215 morn. or eve.

ROSE PARK; 3 bdrm., 2 bath, yard, disp., storage, carport, lots of room, extras. $305. 968-7591.

HOLLADAY duplex-2 bedroom, family room, $300. 1364 E. 4065 South. 571-7450.

CLEAN 3 bdrm. Holladay, carpets, drapes, hkps, cooler, fenced. No pets. $325. 277-9560

LOVELY 2-level $295. Sugarhouse. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, no smoking, no teens, 484-5854.

2 BEDROOM, Near Canyon Racquet Club. Firepl., air. Large yd. $400. 943-2601. After 6 p.m.

CLEAN 2 bdrm., hook-ups, yard, parking, carpets, drapes. 1155 Blaine Ave. $235. 943-8820.

OAKHILLS
1 bdrm., view —has it all! $300. Innsbrook Realty, 466-8008

LARGE 1 BEDROOM
Off street prkg., fenced yd., $210. 754 So. 300 E. 561-0218, 466-1053.

NEW SPLIT-LEVEL; 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, patio, hkps, air, dishwr, $350. 2085 E. 1390 So. 582-1333.

2 BEDROOMS, Large windows, cabin-like int., 141 So 635 East. 262-2401

CLEAN, spacious 2 bdrm., carpets, 907 Gale St. (9th So. 340 West) $185. 261-7474, 255-7587.

3 BEDROOM duplex; hook-ups, air cond., carport, $325. 969-4002, 278-1389.

70th SO. 7th EAST. Luxury twin home. 3 bdrm., 2½ baths, dble. garage, air cond. $550. 561-8826.

NICE 1 bdrm., $195, 455 East 2465 So. Carpeted, draped. No smokers, drinkers, pets. 266-9992.

$345. Capitol Hill. 2 bdrm., air, garage, washer-dryer. No children. Year lease. 485-3396

$285 MO.-5042 W. Cherrywood Lane (4415 S). New 2 bdrm. $250 dep. Vacant. Drive by. 484-5758.

2 BEDROOM. Nr. Trolley Sq. Adults, no pets. $275. 355-6034

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX. $300. 322-0958

$225-COZY 2 Bdrm. Carport, appls. 2544 S. 200 East. 942-3083.

BIG 3 bdrm., 2 bath, nice; West Valley. $360. 571-1318; 566-2211

$180 2 BEDROOM, no pets, 753 Jackson Ave(west side) 974-5531

$260, 2 BEDROOM $150 dep. 1246 Stratford Ave. 561-3839.

661 DOWNINGTON
$245. 2 bdrm. 272-0188, 272-8856

3 BEDROOM duplex, all the extras. $375. 255-3874

NICE furn. 1 bdrm. $200. No children/pets. South SL. 255-6017.

1192 EAST 1700 So. 2 bdrm. Gas, lights pd. $300. 266-8853.

3 BEDROOMS, $345 and up. 246 East 8375 So. 566-7822.

$195. LARGE 1 bdrm., 3/4 heat pd., storage. Eastside. 364-9257.

CLEAN 2 bdrm. Air. Carport, hookups. $285. 3511 So. 11th East.

NEWER 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., $360 mo. Call 250-5453.

3 BEDROOM, $320. New carpet. 513 Montgomery. 261-1169.

MURRAY 2 bdrm., range, refrig., hookups, carpeted, 262-5172

2 BEDROOM duplex, $325/mo., 1548 So. 8th E. 467-9783, 486-4570.

2814 SOUTH 1500 East-2 bdrm., garage, patio. $400. 263-0533.

2814 SOUTH 1500 East-2 bdrm., large liv. room. $250. 263-0533.

1 BEDROOM, garage, $195 mo. 768 So. 9th East. 363-6704

2 BEDROOM duplex, $300/mo. 30th So 32nd E. 487-0288; 266-9656

TWO bdrm., fireplace. No smokers. Near U. $325. 363-3565.

281 RENTAL AGENCIES

RENTAL DATA
The Computerized Rental Service
WE MATCH YOU IN MINUTES!
HUNDREDS OF VACANCIES AVAILABLE DAILY
469 E. 3300 South 486-7441

FREE SERVICE TO RENTERS
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PROFESSIONAL Management—Residential, multiples, condos, commercial. Full service, acctg., maintenance, evictions. 10 YEARS SERVING YOU Precept Property Mgmt. 486-4314

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HONEST, RELIABLE Property Management-All Services Action Realty & Mgt. Co. 226 E. 4500 So. 266-8853

RESIDENTIAL, multiple, comm. management. Full service agent. LG Mitchell & Assoc. 485-9644

EQUITY MANAGEMENT INC. All services. 268-0625

IF YOU HAVE A HOME to lease call Innsbrook Realty, 466-8008

300 VACATION ACCOMMODATIONS

WAIKIKI SPECIAL
1 WEEK in Luxurious Waikiki Condo and round-trip airfare from L.A., starting at $299. Call I.F.S., 486-1393

LA JOLLA Magnificent Wood & Glass tri-level custom home, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, across street from ocean, elegantly furnished, spa, week or month. (714) 280-5656 or eves. (714) 459-4444

SAN DIEGO Pacific Beach, white water ocean view. Luxury furn. 2 bdrm., 2 baths top flr., security condo on boardwalk. Stained glass cathedral ceilings, 2 bal., garage. Week or mo. 714-695-0545.

NEW SUMMER RATES
Park City Condo for rent at 20% discount. Private 3 bdrm., Sleeps 8. Frpl., TV, by day or week. Carol 533-0900.

SWEETWATER-Bear Lake condo. taking reservations. Free passes. Well kept 3 bdrms., loft, kitchen, living room. 278-4211.

SWEETWATER Bear Lake condo, for 6, Aug. 3 to Aug. 10. $500. Sweetwater amenities included. Call 581-1969.

SUN VALLEY Condo for week July 19-26. Sleeps 8. $500. Will apply to purchase of $2500. 277-4913, eves. 1-649-7229

VACATION CONDO
Nr. San Diego, beach and fun spots. Ideal for families. 277-6117

NEW Home in Park City. 4 bdrm., 4 baths, super spa, game room. Weekday specials. 272-2992

RENT July 24 weekend. 45 ft. houseboat at Lake Powell, best rates, pvt. party, Les, 966-0107.

RENT SWEETWATER Condo, Bear Lake, July 8-15, sleeps 6, week or ½ week. 1-825-2990.

LAKE Powell Houseboats avail. Share equity. Cheaper than rent! SCI Boats, 943-0833.

IRON Blossom Lodge-Snowbird luxury condo-hottest weeks of yr., July 17-31, $300-$400 wk. 292-1443

PARK WEST RED PINE
Condo. $50/night, weekend special. Sleeps 4, 272-0444

HAVE ST. George condo will trade for 1 week of San Diego condo. Scott 278-9583, 967-5425

SWEETWATER CONDO AT BEAR LAKE, July 19-26, 1982, $400. 942-5940, after 6:00 p.m.

WATERFRONT beach house, avail. July, Southern, Ca. $1,000 per week. Call 9-5, 714-641-0743.

SWEETWATER Week at Bear Lake. July 23-30. Worth $700 Make offer. 292-0812, 295-3402

PARK WEST VILLAGE
Studio apartment, $100 a week. Sleeps 3. 262-8315

NEW home in Park City, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, Super Spa, game room. $125/night. 272-2992

PARK CITY Park Ave. Condo on golf course, swimming, tennis, sleeps 4, $250 week. 292-1443

BEARLAKE Private cabin, no partiers, 561-2568, 969-3304

SWEETWATER. Bear Lake. Aug. 23-30. 298-8106, 965-4146.

BEACH condo, southern CA, sleeps 2-4, $275 wk, 714-532-5692.

RENT MY FURNISHED BRIGHTON CABIN. DAVE, 942-8824.

WAIKIKI Condo, weekly rentals. Oct., Nov., Dec. dates. 532-2504.

BEAR LAKE CONDO, sleeps 6, $450 or offer 7-19 to 7-25, 278-3344

BEACH Condo So. Calif. sleeps 3 to 6. $275, $325 week. 714-532-5692

SWEETWATER Bear Lake, sleeps 6, July 20-27. 943-2666.

330 BUSINESS PROPERTIES

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
Food Service lease up to 6,500 sq. ft. available in choice restored train depot in National History District. Convention rooms, theatre, gallery, and world renound museums also in depot. In Ogden's central business district site of $70 million in recent redevelopment projects. Call 801-399-8582 or write: UNION STATION, Room 212, 2501 Wall Ave., Ogden, Utah 84401, by August 10 for Prospectus. Closing date for proposals August 15th.

WAREHOUSE/OFFICE
FOR LEASE
74,000 sq. ft. of warehouse, 6,000 sq. ft. of office loc. on 3 levels at:
230 SOUTH 500 WEST
with M-1 zoning, ample parking, trackage, dock. Reas. rates. Contact Mark Eggen, 532-3333

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
BUILDING
Modern office building avail. for sale or lease located at 141 E. 100 So. with occupancy avail. immediately. 28,090 sq. ft. office space on 4 levels with 33 offstreet parking spaces. For further details, contact Mark Eggen, 532-3333

4710 SOUTH 200 WEST
Ideal for many types of business operations, lot 99x190. 4 room home, ideal for office, storage, sheds, etc. Completely fenced. Total price $66,900. Weekdays Al 486-7461, Eves. 277-2910.
CONSTRUCTION REALTY

ST. GEORGE AREA-27,000 sq. ft. building. Sale or lease. Could be used for retail, light industrial, etc. Previously used for furniture and appliance retail business. Will consider lease for 1/3 or 1/2 of bldg. John or Nick 973-7051.

FOR Lease Granger Area, new 8 bay auto shop with alignment pit, 4 lifts and air compressor. Call 972-1702

110 WEST 2950 So. 1,750 sq. ft., 4 offices, 3 lrg. rooms, ample prkg., air, 582-2384, 322-1671.

EXCELLENT shop with storage, approx. 5,000 sq. ft., air, H20, gas, hoist, etc. 262-4667.

1000 SQ. FT. MAIN FLOOR; 1200 sq. ft. 1st floor. 3761 So 7th East. Call R.G. Smith, 272-8811

OFFICE/Warehouse combination, for lease. 1500 sq. feet, 740 West 1700 So. 972-6176.

340 STORES-OFFICES

★ ★
INSTANT OFFICE
Your office in the new CSB Tower comes complete with:
* Receptionist
* Telephone Answering
* Word Processing
* Telex/TWX/Telecopier
* Xerox and Binding
* Conference Room
* Full/Part-time Office(s)
* Completely Staffed
* $100 Month and Up.

The Headquarters Companies
50 South Main Suite 600
521-9450

$225 PER MONTH
Window offices in new full-floor suites. Rent includes receptionist, telephone operator, conference room, law library. Facilities include photocopying, secretarial service, etc. Month-to-month or long-term leases available.
VALLEY TOWER
50 West Broadway (300 South)
Suites 900, 1000 and 1100
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CREEKVIEW
PLAZA
PROFESSIONAL
COMPLEX
7200 SOUTH 9th EAST
Now leasing up to 4,000 sq. ft. SLC's finest complex. 4 office suites available. All oak interior, plush carpeting, beaut. landscaped with fountain. Immediately South of Family Center.
JOHN G. HEDMAN (801) 566-8288
954 East 7145 So Suite 102

2875 SO. MAIN ST.
Prime contemporary office space starting at $6.75 per sq. ft., 1,000 sq. ft. minimum to 8,000 sq. ft. max. Call Mike 266-9698, Steve 583-7141.

340—Stores and Offices

★ ★
DELUXE OFFICE
WAREHOUSE SPACE
FOR LEASE
300 to 32,000 sq. ft.
Downtown Area
South Salt Lake
Murray
North Salt Lake
CAPITOL INDUSTRIES
Call Sam, 486-8409
★ ★

★ ★
$127.50 Monthly-255 Sq. ft.-one man office lease.
$250.00 Monthly-Nicely carpeted, draped office with shared reception area. Both suites incl. utilities.
$575.00 Monthly-810 sq. ft. incls. receptionist area, 2 offices, storage and covered parking. Full serv. lease. Central east side downtown. Knight Realty 364-1945; 582-9804; 967-9009.

★ ★
DELUXE OFFICE SPACE
2525 So. Main 1,160 & 2,320 sq. ft.
2520 So. State 240-660 sq. ft.
2540 So. State 2,200 sq. ft.
Stratford Ave. Up to 1,000 sq. ft. Carpets, drapes, air cond., janitorial. Excellent location and ample parking. Near freeway 487-5753, 466-7834, 582-9545

★ ★
SNI BUILDING
275 EAST 200 SOUTH
3500 to 27,000 sq. ft. Rate, lease-/terms, improvements negotiagle. Prime downtown loc. Private parking. Full service lease. Kim 533-8165, 942-2880 aft 5
★ ★

2 OFFICES in downtown loc., 210 sq. feet and 177 sq. feet. Ideal for professional person or manufacturer's rep. Share secretary/receptionist, duplicator, phone system, conference rm., and secure storage area. Avail. immediately. Contact Joe Rhoads, 328-4204

FOR LEASE
500 sq. ft. to 1500 sq. ft. office space, Union Square location, 9400 So. 7th East. For information call 969-6246 or 266-8113. B&H Enterprises, Inc.

PRESTIGIOUS OFFICE
Window walled office on hill. Receptionist, utils, copier, parking, phone, conference room, incl. 550 sq. ft. No lease until Jan. $625 mo. 3975 Highland Dr. 272-8215.

700 SQ. FT. office space, next to Collett's, Midvale. Includes 1 private office, 2 large closets, reception area and general office space, restroom and parking. $625 mo. Call Mr. Burris 566-4633, Mon. through Friday.

CHOICE 7200 SO. LOC.
1 or more deluxe offices avail. at very low cost. Share with common secretarial and answering service. Ample door side parking. 566-5101 Mrs Morris

OQUIRRH PLACE OFFICES
350 SOUTH 4th EAST
Award Winning Design
Prkg. Close to Town. Reas. rates Up to 4,000 sq. ft. avail. 531-9125

LAURELWOOD OFFICES. 1300 So. State, fresh paint, New cpts. Prime space. Full servie lease Free membership to adiacent spa. 500-4,000 sq. ft. Manager suite 112, 487-8655 533-8165

EXCELLENT South East location with excellent parking. Features, receptionist, telephone answering, copying, etc. $150 per month and up. Contact Parker & Assoc. 2049 East 6200 So. 272-8476

OFFICE space for rent. 1710 So. West Temple. Clean, good parking with copy machine and light receptionist privilages. $85-$120 per mo. Includes utils. and central air cond. 486-7577

SUBLEASE $225 MONTH
Deluxe office space, 70th So. State. Full service lease. 412 sq. ft. at $6.55 per sq. ft. Dave 942-4464 or 364-7744.

* SANDY OFFICE *
Rent lovely house for your business. 1,700 sq. ft. Will model to fit your business needs. About 7800 So. 7th East. $595 mo. 942-4009

IN A GARDEN SETTING, DELUXE office, 3 private plus reception, 620 sq. ft. $426 incl. all services, good parking. Intrade Bldg., 1399 So. 7th East. 487-0871.

EXCELLENT EAST
SO. TEMPLE LOCATION.
500-5800 sq.ft. Call 532-6669.

345 PLAZA SUITE OFFICES
Prime, beautiful. 345 East 4500 So. 150 sq. feet, 2 rms. to 1500 sq. feet, 10 rms., $950. Desk/phone rental poss. 266-4450, 942-6876

BEAUTIFUL Office space available in new Contour Plaza, 7000 S. 900 East. Lease all or portion of. For more info. call Barry Kenyon, 566-3636.

WEST VALLEY CITY
Retail and Office space for lease. 2985 West on 3500 So. 600 to 1850 sq. ft. Hobson, 272-7639; 943-9025.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICES; Main St. downtown, space for secretary, utils. included, $150-$300. Call Anne, 363-0480.

IT'S WHERE YOU'RE AT THAT COUNTS-IVY PLACE
Office-retail space. 675-1,053 sq. ft. $390-$450. 484-6157 or 467-8672.

750 sq.ft. PRIVATE ENTRANCE, 3 large offices. Great close-in loc. 2 mos. free rent, very reas. terms. Paul, 322-2454, 486-7511.

STATE ST. FRONTAGE 5,000 sq. ft. bldg., All or part. Will remodel to suit. 2693 So. State. Call for appt. 272-3930 or 262-6117.

OFFICE SPACE-Prime location. Will remodel to suite. $6. sq. ft. 300 to 3,000 sq. ft. available. 278-8007, 268-8797.

720 SQ.FT. with full bsmt., prime office space. 21st So. frontage property. All utils. included. $475 Larry, 484-4328. 21st So. 2153 E.

DELUXE prof. or exec. offices. From 800 to 3,200 sq. ft. Parking, carpets, drapes, air, fire sprink. 1067 East 3300 So. 487-7724.

PROFESSIONALS TO SHARE OFFICES SPACE; 1-3 offices. Secretary space/services avail. 36 So. State. Tom, 359-2041.

3 NEW offices. 540 West No. Temple. $150 ea. month. Utilities incl. New warehouse 2,100 sq ft. Zoned M-1. $450 mo. 328-3962

DELUXE OFF. SUGARHOUSE
air, utils, parking, janitorial incl
2 ROOMS 267 sq.ft $155
INTERLAKE BLDG. 486-4791

216 SQ. FT. of office space for lease, 220 So. 200 E. Additional space/services negotiable, $175 mo. Call Vicki for details 533-0211

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE, $5.50 to $8.50 sq. ft. Main st. location, in town. Parking available. Harold Hill, 531-6879.

OFFICE SHARING
Central State St. loc. Copier, Computer, phone answering. Desk and chairs avail. 268-8913

ATTRACTIVE OFFICES; Main St. downtown, space for secretary, utils. included, $150-$300. Call Anne, 363-0480.

STORE or shop bldg., rent, lease, sale. 1100 sq. ft., full bsmt., heavy duty power. Near Granite High. 447 E. 3300 So. 581-1142.

NEWER office building on busy 7th East in Sandy. $276,000, terms or trade. Offered for sale by owner. 943-3400; 943-0117.

250 TO 750 sq. ft. office. 2605 East 3300 So. $6 ft. including utilities. Ample parking. 466-4103.

RETAIL West Valley city 3550 Market St. Remodel to suit 2500 sq. ft. Kim, 533-8165, 533-8190

NEAR town. Heat, lights, water, janitorial pd. $190; answering svc. avail. 445 E. 200 S. 521-7606

DELUXE OFFICES 1,000 ft. only $425 incls. amenities. 3333 So. 900 East. 487-3333, 277-3169

FOR Lease Deluxe office. 1300 sq. ft. Ample parking. 3342 So. 300 E. $450. 467-4130, 467-7104

950 SQUARE Feet. 3090 East 33rd So. 1 year lease. $450. Mrs. Gardener, 581-9146, 466-8658

750 SQUARE Feet down. 3090 East 33rd So. 1 year lease. $275. Mrs. Gardener, 581-9146, 466-8658

500 SQUARE FEET at 3090 East 33rd South. 1 year lease. $265. Mrs. Gardener, 581-9146, 466-8658

$200 GROUND floor office. 69 East 7th South. Will remodel to suite. Call 364-3322

OFFICE/RETAIL space for lease, 3424 So. State. 1,000-4,000 sq.ft. avail. Call Mike, 486-2141

2453 WASHINGTON BLVD. 1 or 4 floors, 26x165. Remodel to suit. 2 walk-in vaults 255-8679, 566-2181.

MIDVALE. 441 E. Center St. 700 sq. ft. remodeled, air, carpet. Ask Leroy, 943-5660 or 582-7283.

OFFICE or retail space. 6909 So. State. 200 to 5,400 sq. ft. Ron or Bob 566-8703.

GRUBB & ELLIS
See our ad under 460

DELUXE office space by Sports Mall. Receptionist area plus 3 large offices. 272-2992

DOWNTOWN location. Reas. 225 So. 200 East. Ann 521-8383.

340—Stores and Offices

$100 and up for office and studio space. Close-in. 364-5550 Kho

MUST SEE! 1100 deluxe sq. feet! High growth area. $350. 967-2167

FREE RENT, 1st month. New mini office on So. State. 467-1546.

OFFICE FOR LEASE. 320 West 2nd South. 364-6993.

SMALL office-stor., near frwy., 5585 S. 320 W. 262-6301, 968-2219.

DOWNTOWN Office space, $4/ft with utils. 533-0208. 255 W. 2nd S.

OFFICE TO SHARE-$70 per month, 4901 So. State. 261-4337

350 MOVING-STORAGE

DOWNTOWN STORAGE
Inexpensive and convenient. all sizes avail. $10.00/mo. and up.
Doctors-Lawyers-Businesses: store records, furn., inventory, etc. 2 min. from Main St & 2nd S.
CALL 533-0208
255 WEST 2nd SOUTH

FREE RENT WITH AD TILL JULY 5. $10 up. Big enough to store all furn in an apt. We have lrgr units. 486-7461 345 E. 33rd S.

OPEN-COVERED STORAGE Boats, RV's, cars, construction equip. trucks. 364-5689, 278-4576.

STORAGE units or small offices. 5585 S. 320 W. 262-6301, 968-2219.

360 GARAGES

14'X 32' ten ft. door. Chain link fenced areas. $20-55-60. 486-9264 or 255-7844. Small offices.

STORAGE units, 13x32 or larger. 3477 So. West Temple 262-7673

28x36 GARAGE with office. 152 Pueblo St. 467-9709

390 LUXURY HOMES

REDUCED TO SELL!
New iob-must sell immediately! Absolutely gorgeous English Tudor 2 story. Beautifull decorated and meticulously decorated. Dennis 943-9510, Mike 943-1040.

YOUR OWN FOREST
Lovely 5 bdrm., 4 bath rambler with open beamed ceilings and totally secluded yard. Reduced $20,000! Dennis 943-9510, Mike 943-1040.

LUXURY AVENUES
6 minutes from downtown. Cul-de-sac, pvt. area, immaculate inside and out. 4 Bdrms., 3 baths, $178,000. Brad 486-9092, Scott 572-1896.

EXQUISITE TUDOR
Very close in loc., top quality, 5 bdrms., 3 elegant baths. Only $234,900. Mike 943-1040, Brad 486-9092.

MT. OLYMPUS
Breathtaking grounds surround this charming hillside bi-level. Fantastic entertaining! Flexible terms, $189,000. Mike 943-1040, Dennis 943-9510.

OSMOND
REAL ESTATE OF SALT LAKE
487-9606

✓EAGAR'S
EXQUISITE
COTTONWOOD ESTATE
FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER! Enjoy the MAGNIFICENT INDOOR SWIMMING POOL with sauna, showers and change rooms. The TENNIS COURT can be used to land your helicopter. SECLUDED ON OVER 2.40 ACRES is over 8000 square ft. of living. The home is completely redone and furnished to perfection! Wonderful grounds and private entertaining areas. Over $1,000,000 with TERMS Offered! Call
BEV HARRIES 277-2585
TODD EAGAR 277-3769
EAGAR & COMPANY
A TRADITION IN
REAL ESTATE
272-9686

8715 SO SCOTTISH DR 3280
White Picket Fence
Surrounds the loveliest home you've ever seen. Perfect! is the word for this brick rambler. Quality and good taste, shutters, cove mouldings, special tile entry are a few of the features. Only $147,500. To see call Ev Wessel, 581-9937 or 487-2211
CENTURY 21
LAURITZEN & ASSOC
487-2211

Contemporary
Panoramic views. Three bedrooms, three baths, two decks. Owner will carry. $234,900. To see anytime, call Patricia 582-3377.
W/M Real Estate
487-7461

390—Luxury Homes

✓EAGAR'S

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY
VIEW! VIEW! VIEW! Located near the mountains with Outstanding views! 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 fireplaces, formal and kitchen dining. Great for entertaining inside and out! Easy access to town. 2 patios, double garage, sprinkling system! $139,900 with SUPER ASSUMPTION! Call
LaDENE DeFOND 581-9565
JEAN PERKINS 581-9283

2.58 ACRES
UNBELIEVABLE POSSIBILITIES in this home! It has 20 dog KENNEL PLUS grooming parlor. Cabinet shop, greenhouse. PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED in oak and walnut with pond! 3 bedroom home has 2½ baths, main floor family room, and laundry, fireplace. Immediate possession and priced to sell at $230,000! TERMS OFFERED TOO! Call
FAYE THOLEN 255-6768
RICH BRADY 942-2342

HALF ACRE
TERMS! 2 years new! beautiful custom home located at end of cul-de-sac with FULL MOUNTAIN VIEW! Main floor laundry and family room with fireplace. Oak cupboards, crown moldings. Area of new home near Canyon Racquet Club. Offered at $179,-900! OFFERS WELCOME! Call
AMY HEATON 278-7560
RICH BRADY 942-2342

FANTASTIC VIEWS
OF brick rambler with 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 family rooms, fireplace, main floor laundry, formal and kitchen dining. Beautifully landscaped, patio, double garage, sprinkling system. Lovely home all finished up and down! Superb buy! Price reduced to $118,900! Call
VERL FITZSIMMONS 466-4883
GLORIA KINNEY 277-9784

ERICKSON DAIRY
CHARMING CAPE COD BEAUTY with beautiful OAK kitchen! Located on QUIET CUL-DE-SAC in Murray area! 5 bdrms., 2 full baths, 2 half baths. Formal dining, 2 family rooms, fireplace. 100% finished! Fantastic enclosed RV parking, double garage. MANY AMENITIES! Only $199,500! Call for TERMS! Call
AVALON KLEIN 942-6343
NANCY REDDISH 277-9540

PEPPERWOOD
SECLUDED VIEW LOT with spacious 4 bedroom home! 2 family rooms, 3 fireplaces, 3 baths, formal dining. Cathedral picture window, sauna. Excellent family home with an excellent price tag of $175,000! Call for TERMS!
AVALON KLEIN 942-6343
PAM ABBOTT 943-7271

CHOICE OLYMPUS COVE
PRICE REDUCED! Excellent 7 bedroom beauty with 4 baths, 2 family rooms, 3 fireplaces, formal and kitchen dining. Main floor PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED! Piered patio, SCRUB OAK, GAZEBO, double garage! MANY AMENITIES! PRICE REDUCED TO $239,500! TERMS offered! Call
VERL FITZSIMMONS 466-4883
GLENDA BUTLER 278-5729

2367 EAST CATALINA DR.
(7105 SOUTH) $107,900! TERMS offered by owner on this 16 year new contemporary home with 3700 finished square ft. Main floor laundry and family room with fireplace. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with wood burning stove in walk-out basement! VIEW! ANXIOUS! Call
AMY HEATON 278-7560
ELRAE BENCH 943-0621

WILLOWCREEK
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION! BEAUTIFUL WOODS THROUGHOUT! Gorgeous 6 bedroom brick rambler with 3½ baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, laundry, formal dining, GREAT OUTDOOR LIVING! Play house, golf course lot, 100% finished up and down! MANY AMENITIES and PRICE REDUCED T'? $189,500! See today! Call
AVALON KLEIN 942-6343
CAROLYN MARLER 278-0544

TOP OF THE WORLD
GORGEOUS BRAND NEW HOME! Never been lived in! Excellent 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, family room, main floor laundry, formal dining. OUTSTANDING BUY! PRICE REDUCED to an ubelievable $182,000! Full basement over 60% finished! Offering TERMS TOO! Builder allowances! Call
JOYCE BARTON 272-1088
JACK WOODWARD 943-4947
EAGAR & COMPANY
A TRADITION IN
REAL ESTATE
272-9686

HIGH AVENUES
One level living at its best. Older Avenues home, modernly updated. $335,000. By appt. only.
BOUNTIFUL
850 EAST 2099 SOUTH
3 bdrms., 3 bath, $148,000. Terms
ANNE SMART, 531-1821
PEGGY KNIGHT, 272-1784
JGM & ASSOC.
REALTOR 942-1467

THE COVE
Contemporary overlooking the valley. Indoor swimming pool w/greenhouse. $300,000.
Nan Gascoigne 363-3181

ST. MARYS PARK
Excel. views! Large yard, spacious rms. Immaculate condition. Seller terms.
Georgia Ball 277-7775

EMIGRATION CYN!
Outstanding custom design/architect's own home. Excel. floor plan. Beautiful lot!
Georgia Ball 277-7775

MT. OLYMPUS PARK
Beautiful flowers/many fruit trees. 3 bedrooms, formal dining, family rm. $180's.
Nadine Lyngle 467-3565

INCREDIBLE VIEWS!
Wonderful Mt. Olympus area. Excellent condition. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. $185,000.
Georgia Ball 277-7775

CUSTOM DESIGN
Beautiful floor plan/decor. Many extras. Outstanding seller financing! Terms.
Georgia Ball 277-7775

MILLCREEK AREA
Seven bdrms! Big family room kitchen w/wood stove, 4150 sq. ft. rambler, 2 yrs old. $159,800.
Barbara Carrier 484-2508

RESTORED BEAUTY
Feast your eyes on charming Gilmer Park 2-story with 5 bedrooms and more! $139,900.
Tom Rogan 943-6646

FORTUNA WAY
Great family home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 frpls, formal dining. $129,950.
Rhoda Ramsey 532-1274

CONTEMPORARY IN THE COVE
Architect designed, a dramatic family home Oak brush in the yard. Only $129,000.
Barbara Sargent 942-6260

WILLOWCREEK 2-STORY
$250,000. 5 bdrms, 4 bath. Quiet cul-de-sac 3 car garage. Truly unique.
Lee/Linda Coleman 942-6104

CALL FOR OUR FREE PROPERTIES CATALOG
GUMP & AYERS
REAL ESTATE INC
2120 So. 1300 East 466-8704
9400 So. 2027 East 942-2277

390—Luxury Homes

OLD COUNTRY CHARM!
Spacious Dutch Colonial. Pepperwood. 7 bdrms, 4 baths, sauna, whirlpool, rec. room, 2 rock fireplaces; large deck, 3 car garage. view. Trade possible. Annell 571-4117, Garry 943-4907

MAKE OFFER
on this beautiful 7 bdrm. home in Holladay; 2 family rooms, 3 fireplaces, formal entry, view. Joe 272-6326, Ben 262-4925

WANT AN ESTATE?
This is it, great 6 bdrm. home (7 acres), on east side. Horse property, many uses for this property if you want to develop. Joe 272-6326, Don 272-7445
PROWSWOOD
REALTY 272-5285

4978 WAIMEA (2967 East)
OPEN 12-4:00
Reduced $8,000 below 1981 appraisal. Superior construction. Superb for entertaining and family living. Lovely Shadow Mountain area on choice view lot. Call to see anytime.

2151 CAMINO
(7345 South)
OPEN 2-5:00
See this beautiful home to appreciate its outstanding finish and decor. You'll love it!! Barbara Volker, 277-6736.
CREATIVE
REALTY 278-2821

CLASSIC AVENUE HOME
$225,000
442 "A" STREET
Large one of a kind. Entertainment home. Elegant award winning enclosed garden. Flexible down payment, possible trade. long term owner financing avail. Aaron Bournstein 262-7021. Bob O'Donnell 277-6557

MOUNT OLYMPUS PARK
Unique open, spacious architect designed contemporary, completely secluded, in large park like setting. Picturesque views of city and mountains. $289,000. David Weissman 272-4241, Francene Carty 277-2416.
WEISSMAN CO. 487-7771

STREAM! TREES! VIEW!
New 2 story with 3 bdrms. Main floor laundry, hot tub, whirlpool, exercise room. Solid oak and mahogany woods. QUALITY THROUGHOUT. $365,000. Call Bob 571-9120, Shirlee 272-1300.

HIDDEN VALLEY
EXCEPTIONALLY nice 2 story FAMILY HOME within short walking distance to schools and public transportation. Fully landscaped with sprinklered and fenced yard. Main floor family room. Priced at only $119,500 with a 9.625% loan assumption. Call Franz 521-7832, Bob 571-9120.
First Security, Realtor 350-5175

DIVORCE SALE
OAK HILLS AREA
MUST BE SOLD
$265,000
$56,000 below appraisal, excellent terms offered! Very impressive home. Will look at all offers. Sheryl Holmes 583-9512, Beverly Bogart 484-7914.
WEISSMAN CO. 487-7771

NEW LISTING
$450,000
2893 E. OLD COLONY CIRCLE (4980 South)
A home on a ½ acre of ground tha' would never be offered for sale if circumstance were different. The most carefully planned and richly appointed home this agent has ever seen. Can be inspected over the weekend holidays by appt. Mr. Taylor 582-9893
Taylor-Gardner Realtors

$274,000
REGULATION TENNIS COURT
½ ACRE HORSE ZONED
Over 5300 sq.ft. finished living area in this beautiful, contemporary 2-story. Earth tone decor throughout and designed for luxury family living. Take over $69,000 balance at 10% interest. Seller will consider second. Doug 572-2318, 561-1458, 566-8293
DISCOVERY REALTORS

VIEW above Wasatch Blvd, 4672 So. Deercreek Rd. (3170 East). Large home with beautiful view. 5 bdrms., 3 baths, 2 frplc., rec room and more. Convenient to schools, ski resort, etc. Only $125,000. Assumable low interest loan avail. Call Lirong 521-0462.
WILKINSON REALTORS
564 East 3rd So 363-2641
60 Years in Real Estate

LUXURY HOME-BY OWNER
COTTONWOOD HEIGTHS AREA
4200 sq. ft. finished. Brick and wood. 3 compl. kitchens, 3 baths, 7 bdrms., office, 3 frplcs., game rm, family rm., dining, sauna, whirlpool, steam rm., landscaped, fenced, sprnklr., All the extras! $235,000, will nego. terms. Chuck, 566-6191, 943-8617.

★ ★
HOME FOR SALE
4 bdrm., 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, huge back yard faces Willow Creek Golf Course. The most beautiful view of mountains. A great buy in Sandy. $135,000.
TERMS, TERMS, TERMS
Assumable VA Loan. 943-7499

MIDWAY — HEBER VALLEY
Exquisite brick 4 bdrm. home on 2 acs. with library, court yard, elevator, 4 frplcs., view of lake and mountains! Over 6000 sq. ft. finished. Fantastic terms. 15% down, balance at 11% over 30 years. $199,000. Al, collect, 1-654-3097, Eagle Realty.

EXTRA-EXTRA
5 bdrm., executive home, multi baths, formal dng., 2 recreation rooms, gorgeous kitchen (micro), beautiful decor, great for entertaining. $145,000. Don or Ying 466-2776.
2001
Realty Investments Inc. 355-2001

CLASSIC SPANISH STYLE
Home by owner. Exclusive Holladay Heights, 6 bdrm., 4 baths, 2 fireplaces. Extra lrg. family room, 2 patios, mature trees, on ½ acre. Many extras. By appt., if qualified. $185,000. 272-1465.

SECLUDED 2-STORY
Very elegant colonial home down tree-lined private lane. Flexible terms. Brenda, 561-1609. CENTURY 21-Harv Kirkpatrick Inc. 942-2121

FEDERAL HEIGHTS
Owner sale, 2-story traditional, 4 yr. old, 4 bdrm., library, family rm., 3 baths, dining rm., 2 frplcs., 9' ceilings, fine details, $320,000. Call for appt. 521-7332.

MAMA'S CRYING! Builder husband says sell brand new dram house! 5 main floor bdrms., 3 baths, 4-car garage, fantastic kitchen. 2950 sq. ft. plus bsmt. Reduced to $159,900. 571-9072

EXCLUSIVE Lake Heights area, elegant 6 bdrm., 4 bath, huge master bdrm., too many extras to list. $126,900, will consider trade for smaller home with land. 969-0246.

DESPERATE
Lowered price $20,000. Gorgeous 3 bdrm., 2 bath. 3,300 sq. ft. All extras. 5.5 acres. Consider all terms. 254-6203.

HIGH AVENUES
Beautiful all brick home with 5 bedrooms, 3 family rooms and much more! Call Ruth 363-4864. ERA New World Realty.

BY OWNER-$900 down, for lease /option. $119,000 for outright buy. Kaysville (20-25 min. commute). 546-1857, 546-2271.

BY OWNER-Easthills, priv/, super view. 8 min-Alta-cathedral, 4 bdrm., 4 baths, lg. living, fam. room, more $193,000 943-2628

COTTONWOOD-by owner, 1 acre, 21 rooms, Guest house, In-door pool, Gym, $400,000. 277-9566.

395 OPEN HOUSE

★ ★
4404 SO ASHFORD DRIVE
(1550 East)
SUNDAY 2-4 or BY APPT. New custom 3 bdrm. rambler, bay windows, main floor utility rm., lrg main floor family rm., formal dining rm., custom oak cabinets, crown molding, microwave oven. 2150 sq. ft. $129,900.
GARN G. CHRISTENSEN
CONSTRUCTION, INC.
278-6202 278-9127 572-4024
We will build to suit-our plans or yours.
★ ★

WANT ADS 237-2000

395—Open House

JUST LISTED
$109,000
2365 East Lynwood Dr. (2300 So.). OPEN 2 to 6. COUNTRY CLUB CONVENIENCE, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms (2 down), brick, large charming living room, GOOD KITCHEN EATING, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, Genie, SPACIOUS MASTER, central air. WON'T LAST. Call Bev Donaldson 583-8308, Gary 485-8565.
THAYNE
and Associates. Realtor 486-5656

OPEN 3-6 SUNDAY. 4 bdrm. brick rambler comes with $3,000 swimming pool and tennis ownership nextdoor. Custom decor, auto sprinklers, tile entry and kitchen, microwave, walk-out bsmt. Clean! 1544 E. Waters Lane (9050 So.) $98,950, assume $73,460 at 10%. Only $25,490 dn.

OPEN 12-3. 11951 So. 1180 East. No qualifying. Super view of valley, top quality construction, built by Medema. Surrounded by $100,000 plus homes. Elementary school 1 block away; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $83,000. $17,000 down, $700 per mo.
PETER COATS REALTY
572-1965

OPEN 3:00 to 5:30 P.M.
4810 So. Rockhill Drive
(870 West)
IT'S A SPARKLER!
Well-decorated 4 bdrm., 2½ bath multi-level with open floor plan and big rooms-so clean it sparkles! No-maintenance exterior and auto sprinklers give Dad his own Independence Day throughout the year. Below market at $89,900 with good FHA assumption. Diana, 942-6448.
REALTY WORLD
Valley View
487-9688
1-(800)-433-2781, Ext. K-93

CONTRACT 10½%
$1,000 BONUS
Transferred-will talk terms. Rambler with unbelievable view. Huge kitchen-family rm. combination. Cathedral ceilings, rich oak cabinets and finishing throughout. A show place. Only $112,900. 10258 SO. 2460 EAST (Take 9400 So. to 2325 East). OPEN Sat-Sun-Mon 1-5.
LATHAM-HASLER REALTORS
943-7282

BANK FORECLOSURES
17 New homes to choose from. East side or West. Choose your own financing program.
0%—5%-13½%-15½%
Will consider trades or sweat equity for down.
Open Sunday 1-5
Model: 4112 So. 3425 West
Steve 583-7141
PROPERTY PROFESSIONALS
967-8900

HOLLADAY COLONIAL
Warmth and charm unequaled at any price. Brick 3 bdrm. Holladay rambler. Just prof. decorated, including moldings, wallpaper and carpet. New oak vanities, marble tops and brass fixtures. Mature yard. Good assumption. $112,500. Open Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. 1240 Chevy Chase Dr. Call Lee 266-5894, 278-5359.
Consolidated Capital

OPEN SAT-SUN 3 TIL 6
2933 EAST 2965 SOUTH
3 bdrm., family rm., 1-level, superb landsc. Genie door. Low interest financing. $67,500. Owner-agent, 487-2729; 364-4321

Finally, Luxury you can afford!
- *5 different models*
- *2 or 3 bedrooms*
- *Cathedral ceilings*
- *Attached 2 car garage*
- *Appliances*
- *Drapes*
- *Landscaping*

COME BY TODAY!
At these prices, they won't last long!
New Homes from $49,500
Excellent Financing
OPEN DAILY
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
GREENBRIAR
A Little Different, a Lot Better
5000 West 3100 South
966-6663

395—Open House

12%
FHA 30 YEAR
3860 SOUTH 2200 WEST
5600 WEST 4975 SOUTH
967-7582 973-2135
Rindlesbach Homes

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2:00 p.m. to DARK
YOU FOUND IT-A JEWEL!
Cathedral ceilings, earth-tone decor, super immaculte, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 frplcs., great rec. room, beautiful landscaping. Extras! Extras! Reduced to $81,900, good financing. Lovely area. 1748 Ski View DR. (9445 So.). Connie, 277-3160, 272-2900.

NEW LISTING
OPEN HOUSE 1-4
TWO—STORY with dormer windows in the Country Club. This 4 bdrm. lovely decorated home has plenty of class surrounded by a beautiful yard and big trees. $160,000. 2127 So. 2200 East. Money Realty, Jeff Congdon, 533-8444, office, 487-6757, Res.

594 WEST 5987 SOUTH-MURRAY $68,000-$74,900 (ONLY 2 LEFT!) NEVER AGAIN-THESE PRICES 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dbl garage, full walk-out basements, firepls., large lots. Sod, sprinklers, trees. GOOD TERMS! 10.875%-12.5% APR. LOW DOWN. Jim 571-4322, agent. OPEN FROM 2:00.

RESTORE
This large older 2 story brick home-spacious rooms 4 bdrms.-2 full baths-bsmt. CONTRACT SALE 12% INTEREST. Vacant. 114 F Street. OPEN 1-5. 266-3800

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 12-4
738 HARRISON AVE (1350 So). $45,000. Clean, fresh paint inside. New plumbing and wiring and floor coverings. 1 bdrm., Alice 266-2143. ERA Universal Realty

BY OWNER
Duplex and barber shop. Great income, fix-up and raise rent. Fruit trees, patio. 2 car garage. Low $50's. 1246 So. 400 East. Sun., Mon., 10 am-4 pm. 263-3773.

OPEN 2-5, SAT.-SUNDAY
3170 Grace St. (3170 E. 3170 So.) 4 bdrms., large kitchen, wood burning stove, many extras. Contract available. $76,000.

TAYLORSVILLE-new twin home. OPEN 10-5. 4424 South Edgeware (approx. 2350 West).
PARSONS & COMPANY, 571-2284

TAYLORSVILLE rambler. Swimming pool. $85,000. OPEN Noon-5. 2347 West Harvestland (4440 So.).
PARSONS & COMPANY, 571-2284

400 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW LISTING
Assume low interest VA loan. Easy terms! 2 bdrms., large yard, garage, frpl. R-M zoning for small office available. $39,800. David Weissman 272-4241.

NEW LISTING
4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 frpls., family rm., low down to assume long term contract, no balloons. Bob O'Donnell 277-6557, Clint Hendry 571-8789.

UTAH HOUSING
$45,900
Brick rambler, excellent condition, priced below appraisal. Sheryl Holmes 583-9512, Beverly Bogart 484-7914.

ASSUME 8%
Annual percentage rate. Custom decorated 3 bdrm. brick charmer, room for expansion in bsmt., new carpets and drapes. Excellent terms, priced low for immediate sale. $54,900. David Weissman 272-4241, Francene Carty 277-2416.

PRICE REDUCED $5,000
Four level, 4 bdrm. home in Kings Hill. 3 baths, 2 frpls., 2 decks, 2 rec. rooms, auto. sprinklers. Contract or assumption. $84,900. David Weissman 272-4241. Miriam Hummel 278-9222.

ABOVE 13TH EAST
Lovely 4 bdrm. rambler, 2 baths, frpl., garage, fenced and landscaped secluded yard with patio and lg. play area for children. Assumption or contract, $59,950. David Weissman 272-4241, Lou Billones 277-5386.

EAST SIDE $52,500
Spacious, 4 bdrms., rec. rm. in bsmt., low down, 30 yr. contract. Dionne Anderson 484-4447, Kathy Engle 466-0110.

MILLCREEK $57,900
Price just dropped, low down, easy contract, brick 3 bdrm., 2 baths, bsmt., garage. Best buy—don't miss. Dionne Anderson 484-4447, Sue Burk 942-3006.

LG. PRIVATE YARD
$15,000 down, 10.5%, 30 yr. term, 15 yr. call, $483.90 PI, $67,900 price. 3 bdrms., oversized garage, choice west side neighborhood. Clint Hendry 571-8789, Dionne Anderson 484-4447.

$29,950
Close in east side. Anything of value to assume loan! Salt Lake redevelop. funds avail. to new buyer. Brick bungalow with 1 bdrm., new roof. Clint Hendry 571-8789, Lou Billones 277-5386.

FORECLOSURES
Owner anxious, $32,000, low assume., let's negotiate. Good owner-occupant for this charming brick triplex, could be purchased with 16 units, $175,000, near U. Kathy 466-0110, Francene Carty 277-2416.

CONTEMPORARY
Exclusive Arlington Hills, with view of entire valley. 3 decks, patio, skylights and pool. Home has every amenity. Helen Silverman 581-9945, Dennis Hummel 277-6557.

EASTSIDE-MURRAY
4 bdrms., 2 full baths, R.V. pkg., lg. corner lot. Assume VA at 10% annual percentage rate. Owner will take back a 2nd. Asking $69,950. 1033 East 5290 So. Aaron Bournstein 262-7021, Francene Carty 277-2416.

EAST SIDE
Spacious brick 2-story, 4 bdrms., 2 frpls., seclued yd., good contract terms, $68,000. Dennis Hummel 277-6557, Clint Hendry 571-8789.

FORECLOSURES
2 great Sugarhouse foreclosures $49,750, $74,900. Cash talks, but terms are available. Dennis Hummel 277-6557, the Bogarts 484-7914.

WEISSMAN
COMPANY
REALTORS, INC. 487-7771

The Best Bargains are in today's WANT ADS! DIAL 237-2000.

395—Open House

Trust
TRACY REALTY COMPANY
Better Homes and Gardens

OPEN HOUSE 2 to 5
1336 EAST ARLINGTON DRIVE (215 NORTH)
Federal Heights Beauty! Large bright rooms. Exquisite quality thru-out. Rambler style. Perfect for entertaining. 3 bdrms, 3 baths. SEE TODAY! $205,000. Call Janet 277-3725.
****
SALE OR EXCHANGE
Secluded horse property — 4 bdrm brick rambler in choice area. 14 acres of land also available. DON'T MISS THIS ONE. Afton 485-3626!
ASSUME
Clean and sharp 3 bdrm rambler. Nice patio, mature yd, work shop and dog run. Close to all services. Most attractive assumption — MEANS YOU HAVE TO HURRY!! Tony 467-3512.
MAIN 484-6116 **HOLLADAY 278-2892**

400—Homes for Sale

CENTURY 21
MCAFFEE REALTORS

BEAUTIFUL
NEIGHBORHOOD
3 bedroom rambler $63,800. Qualified buyer can assume with no bump in interest. Owner will carry 2nd. Immaculate home. Call David 266-9461 or Mike 277-5238.

NEW LISTING
WILLOW CREEK
The transferred owners must sell this 4 bedroom, 3 bath rambler with family room plus game room plus workshop and walkout basement. This home is in excellent condition and has special long term financing with no balloon payments. Asking $118,000. Call Ward at 561-3149 or Mirlam at 261-4328.

NEW LISTING
CLOSE-IN
Absolutely gorgeous 5 yr. old rambler with main floor family room, double garage, fireplace, 1¾ baths and more. Can be purchased with low down on low interest LONG TERM financing at $66,750. Call today and we can discuss the financing details and inspect the property. Call Ward at 561-3149 or Glenda at 277-5353.

SPOTLESS DUPLEX
Beautifully maintained side by side units in 4 year old duplex with very low vacancies. Priced at $89,500 with contract terms available. Call Ward at 561-3149 or Mike at 277-5238.

THIRD ACRE-MURRAY
Great family home, 4 years new, grow box and green house. Young executive area. $75,900. Wilma 278-3444 or Glenda 277-5353.

HOLLADAY
Large home in lovely area with view of mountains and city. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, deck, family room. $89,500. Wilma 278-3444 or Mike 277-5238.

BEST BUY
In area of beautiful homes. View of mountains and city night lights. Good family home with large yard. Wilma 278-3444 or Ward 561-3149.

STILL ASSUMABLE
Supreme Court decision can't touch my listings. Near Murray and horse property in West Jordan. Both have high balance VA or FHA loans that you may take over at the existing LOW LOW INTEREST RATE. Call for details and ACT NOW before they change the rules AGAIN. Pete 278-3055.

IN LAW SET UP
Need room for your family? Large 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath home with one or 2 bedroom apartment down complete with large separate kitchen. Double garage, fenced yard and more. Priced at $79,500 with low down contract. Call Ward at 561-3149 or Wilma 278-3444.

HIGHLAND PARK RAMBLER
Cute all brick rambler with 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, garage on tree-lined street. Main floor family room with fireplace. Priced at $68,700 with LOW DOWN CONTRACT. Ward 561-3149.

LOW LOW DOWN
ASSUMPTION
West Valley rambler with 4 bdrms., 2 baths, double garage and rec. room, with low interest FHA 245 loan to be assumed. Transferred owners are anxious to sell and will look at all offers. Call Ward at 561-3149 or Wilma at 278-3444.

INDEPENDENCE!!!
from major home repair and maintenance duties. Easy-care exterior and well maintained interior are a plus in this southeast rambler. 4 bdrms., 1¾ baths, main floor laundry, attached garage and walk-out bsmt. Vicinity 33rd So., 33rd East. Just $68,000. Call Lynne for terms 272-5176 or 277-2613.

CLOSE TO
COTTONWOOD MALL
Newly listed brick rambler, 3 bdrms., 1¾ baths, large living-dining area. Needs some cosmetics, but a solid investment. Owner anxious, make an offer. Call Lynne 272-5176 or 277-2613.

UNIQUE CONDO
Located in the heart of Holladay—only 4 units in the complex. Spacious, open-area floor plan. 2 bdrms., all on one level—NO STAIRS!! Beautifully maintained grounds with pool. Just $54,500. Owner financing available. Call Lynne 272-5176 or 277-2613.

CENTURY 21
MCAFFEE REALTORS
277-2613
OUTSIDE UTAH TOLL FREE
1-800-453-0200

✓EAGAR'S

ASSUME LOW INTEREST
UTAH HOUSING! 2 years new and a REAL DOLL HOUSE in Riverton! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, earth tones. A great buy at $61,500. Call for details NOW! Call
AMY HEATON 278-7560
DON CRAWFORD 278-0072

WILLOWCREEK TERRACE
EXCELLENT 3 bedroom brick home in CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD! Newly painted and carpeted! 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, formal dining area! 2 baths, 100% finished! price reduced to $94,900! Call
MRS. HANKS 268-0440
GEORGE HOWE 486-0209

WILL TRADE
FOR LARGER HOME! $89,900! Owner of this lovely brick rambler at 7159 So. Ponderosa (2040 East) needs more spacious home, preferably in the Brighton-Willowcreek area. ANXIOUS to sell, or will trade for home in $130-150,000 price range. For further details, call NOW! Call
AMY HEATON 278-7560
JEAN PERKINS 581-9283

BRICK RAMBLER
DARLING HOME with 4 bedrooms! All main floor living with family room, fireplace, 2 baths. new kitchen appliances, 2-car garage! Landscaped and fenced yard, patio! Asking $62,500 with TERMS! Call
FAYE THOLEN 255-6768
MARY ANN JAENISH 581-1251

WEST JORDAN
MOTIVATED SELLER needs sale on this darling rambler! 3 bedrooms, earth tone decor, fireplace, 2 baths. Full unfinished basement! Lots of possibilities! Asking only $74,950! ASSUME LOAN! Call
FAYE THOLEN 255-6768
MARY K. CARR 943-0383
EAGAR & COMPANY
A TRADITION IN
REAL ESTATE
272-9686

400—Homes for Sale

COME TO THE VALLEY
OF THE RIVER JORDAN!!!
Beautiful, 2-bedroom home tastefully done in earth tones. Only $61,725.00. Great terms! Low Down Payment!
AND DON'T MISS
THIS ONE...
Charming, 3-bedroom, tri-level home located on quiet street—great for young family. Only $72,360.00. Excellent Financing Available!
CALL
CHAPARRAL ESTATES
250-1838

ENJOY A SPECTACULAR
VIEW
BOTH INSIDE AND OUT!!! Beautiful, 3-bedroom rambler with full basement. Only $84,-200. Great Terms! Low Down Payment!
GREAT FOR GROWING
FAMILY
Lovely 3-bedroom, tri-level home with lower, garden level. Priced at only $75,175. Excellent Financing Available!
CALL
EASTRIDGE II
571-8351
MEDEMA HOMES

REPOSSESSION
Emigration Cyn. brick rambler on stream. $119,000.
Barbara Carrier 484-2508

MILLCREEK
4-5 bedrooms, 2886 sq. ft. main flr. family rm. $119,000.
Cal Cook 582-2868

QUALITY CONTEMP.
Earthtones throughout. Beautiful custom home. Terms. $119,000.
Emilie Rogan 943-6646

NEAR 3 FOUNTAINS
2 homes on quiet lane. Mother-in-law apt. Lots of trees.
Gene Zenger 277-1875

LOW DOWN
25x13 living rm., 2 bdrms., bath, deep lot. $54,000.
Cal Cook 582-2868

VA ASSUMPTION
3 bdrms., 3 baths, main floor fam. room, dbl. garage. Only $81,000.
Ed Belka 969-7359

CALL ABOUT OUR FREE PROPERTIES CATALOG
Gump & Ayers
Real Estate, Inc.
2120 So. 1300 East 466-8704
2027 East 9400 So. 942-2277

FHA-235 ASSUMPTION
New on marker but won't last at super $54,000 price! Very well-kept. Randy, 942-3589.

BUY ON CONTRACT
Wonderful large family home with 5 bedrooms, 2 rec. rooms, 2 fireplaces. Brenda, 561-1609.

BEST BUY IN TOWN
Seller in trouble-appraised at $80,000, priced at $66,000, pool. Jack, 968-7372 or Jeff, 561-9346.

SALE FAILED-HELP!
Lovely Bennion rambler with assumable FHA-245 loan. Transferred seller. George, 262-0253.

2 STORY CAPE COD
Compare the rest, then buy this one! Seller gone; great price and terms. Harv, 278-6498.

"NOBODY DOES IT BETTER"
CENTURY 21
HARV KIRKPATRICK
942-2121
FREE HOUSING INFO.
ANYWHERE IN U.S.A.
1-800-525-8910 ext. Y-24

HORSE PROPERTY
$124,900. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rms, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, 2 ovens, 2 furnaces. Immaculate, and a real value. Pressurized irrig. So. Jordan, added acreage avail. Call Chris 566-0190; Blaine 261-1117

ASSUME 9% APR
VA, West Jordan. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice fenced yard. Big deck, all brick. Low $50's. Doug 942-3300; Robyn 561-5917

PRICE SLASHED
from $78,900 to $69,900! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceiling, rock/cedar home. SE bench Sandy. ½ block to swim/tennis club. $15,000 down, contract, assume, refinance. Call Doug 942-3300; Ken 566-1990

OPEN SUNDAY
594 WEST 5987 SOUTH
$68,000-$74,900
Only 2 left. Never again--these prices. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, dbl garage, full basement, fireplace, large trees. Huge lot! 10.875%-12.5% APR. LOW DOWN! Jim 571-4322; Blaine 261-1117
BUILDERS REALTY 566-3211

UTAH HOUSING MONEY
- WEST VALLEY
- WEST JORDAN
- SOUTH JORDAN
- BENNION
- TAYLORSVILLE
- SANDY

MIDWEST REALTY
3540 SO. 4000 W.
968-3541
566-2911

12%
UTAH HOUSING and FHA/VA
3 BEDROOMS FROM $52,900 | TWIN HOMES FROM $39,900
model home
8780 So. 1300 W.
Open 1 to 7 Daily & Sunday
10 a.m. till 6 p.m. Sat.
Sunwood Realty
566-4271 943-8696 943-8342

QUICK SALE
needed! Owners must move out of state! charming Sugarhouse location! must see! excellent condition! lrg. rooms! fireplace! financing available! $54,900. Sandy 277-8727; Ada 571-2686.

LOW DOWN! CONTRACT!!
2 bdrm. rambler in Holladay! ½ acre! well water! mature trees! storage! zoned for duplex! good rental or starter home! great terms! Hurry! $49,900. Jeff 572-2512; Jon Nitkowski 943-2412.

COUNTRY BOY
will live in town when he sees the property that goes with this 2 bdrm. bungalow with unfinished bsmt. and irrigation water! Seller financing! only $52,000. John Uriguen 571-7757; Mark 571-7222.

KNOWING HOW TO LIVE
is knowing where to live. Best Rothmore location! spacious home! 4 bdrms.! formal dining! family rm. and professionally landscaped! $140,000. Vonda 571-7885; Sherri 571-8079.

GET STARTED
older remodeled 1 bdrm. with formal dining! fireplace, garage! close to town! excellent terms! Pat 268-1935; Helen 943-7061.

CENTURY 21
DAN LAWLER, INC.
566-3266

TRANSFERRED!
Must sell immediately! Sharp, close-in, 2 bdrm., new carpet and paint. Easy FHA assumption-low down, low interest, no qualifying. $47,000. Dennis 943-9510, Todd 561-3125.

STATE MONEY!
Assume low down, low interest! Sharp almost new 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all brick rambler, priced $7800 under appraisal. Dennis 943-9510, Todd 561-3125.

ALL BRICK RAMBLER
Absolutely immaculate 3 year old, 4 bdrm. cream puff. Manicured yard with patio, beautifully finished family room. Choice area, super terms. Dennis 943-9510, Todd 561-3125.

LOW DOWN
Easy FHA assumption. Immaculate Sandy home. Low down, low payments, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, dbl. garage, fully landscaped. $85,000. Brad 486-9092, Dennis 943-9510.

OSMOND
REAL ESTATE OF SALT LAKE
487-9606

★

FORECLOSURES
3750 MARKET STREET
(2795 West) 1,600 sq. ft. split level. Close to Mall. Remodeled kitchen, family room add/on Needs minor repairs and paint. $63,000
2080 E. PINECREST LANE
(11520 So. Large 4 bdrms. 2½ baths. Cape Cod with 2 car garage. Spacious living area. ½ acre horse property. $142,00
7829 HONEYWOOD DR.
3 bdrms. 2 baths, 2 car garage condo against Wasatch Mountains. Price $10,000 below same units in development $85,000. 12½% financing. Shown by calling Rick 486-4431, 272-1331.
MTN. WEST SAVINGS

★

SECLUDED MILLCREEK
1701 E. Millcreek Way. Spacious 2 story, 4 bdrms., 3 bath. Beautiful setting. Reduced to $134,900. Dorothy 278-1896 Josephine 261-2682
KEARNS RAMBLER
3 bdrms., and lots of room. Owner will finance 30 years. $40's. Paul 532-1468 Josephine 261-2682
WESTMINSTER BUNGALOW
Great South East loc. All brick-excellent condition. Priced to sell quick!!! $55,000. Paul 532-1468, Josephine 261-2682
MAKE IT YOURS!
Take over VA 9.5% annual prcentage rate loan. Cute brick rambler in quiet neighborhood, dbl. garage, Hunter area. $50's. Nego. down. See it now! Josephine 261-2682, Boyd 967-0071, Mark 278-7524, Paul 532-1468
ERA SWALLOW
Realty 261-5400

235's (New & Used)
Low, low pymts. $6,500-$12,000 down. Single and twin homes. Only a few left.
12% UTAH HOUSING
BEST PRICES IN TOWN!!
LOW, LOW DOWN!!!
6 locs. Ramblers-splits-twins.
SUPER WALDEN HILLS
798 West 5655 South
Low down, low int. Clean 3 bdrm. rambler, 2 baths, garage, fireplace, extras. Only $76,900.
BEAUTIFUL BENNION!
UNBELIEVEABLE TERMS
Assume for under $5,000 down. Clean 3 bdrm., 2 baths, fireplace, garage. Only $65,900.
UNDER $4,500 DOWN
CLOSE TO TOWN
Cream puff condition. 2 bdrm., garage. $33,500 bal., 10% int., pymt. $453. Only $43,300.
MARK ULRICH 969-8547
WESTERN REALTY 969-7238

★ ★

Winning Combination
NEW SOLAR HOMES
PLUS
LOW DOWN
Utah Housing Loans
We are pre selling a limited number of new const. Solar Homes. Greenfield Meadows Subdivision. 8800 So. 1300 West. 3 bedroom, 1 ¾ baths, fireplace. Large patio, storage plus a double garage and more.
Don't buy until you see this winning combination. First 10 home unbelievably priced at $56,900. Call Bailey at Busch Corp., 322-5801. Eves. 298-1290.

★ ★
★ ★

BANK PROPERTIES
New financing available on our beautiful new homes. Ideal for first time home buyers. Very low down payment required with low monthly payments. These homes are located in choice area. Contract available with 5% down less than $500 monthly. Sale price from $48,000 and up. For more information call 277-5483.
UNITED SAVINGS
566-1645 or 363-7552
HEIDI-Eves. Weekend. 571-7919
MARLY-Eves. Weekend. 272-6402

★ ★
★ ★

4 HOMES LEFT
Brand new ramblers and 2-story. Earthtone colors. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Main floor family room with fireplace. Glenmoor Estates. Will consider contract with low down special financing with low interest rate. Will make easy payments. For more info. call 277-5483.
UNITED SAVINGS
Marly 363-7552 ext. 532.
Eves. or weekend 272-6402
Heidi-566-1645
Eves. or weekend 571-7919

★ ★

CLOSE-IN SO. EAST
3 bdrm., brick rambler. Formal and kitchen dining. Family room with bar. Sauna. Large fenced yard and kennel. Sprinklers. Dbl. garage. Sell on contract. Owner very anxious. $85,000. Call Mark 277-9616.
SO. EAST 2-STORY
Beautiful 5 bdrm., 2-story tudor. Exquisitly decorated. Extra large formal dining. Large main floor family room. Main floor util. 2 fireplaces. Stained Crown and Wanscoat molding. Large bdrms. Fenced. Automatic sprinklers. Covered patio. Many extras. Assume low interest loan. Seller will pay loan costs. $165,000 277-9616.
WASATCH REALTY
487-0636

FIGHT BACK
WITH 10½% INT.
New 2 and 3 bdrm. ramblers and tri-level style homes with fireplaces, double garage, and choice Riverton and West Jordan area. Excellent financing and buyer pays only $99 closing costs. Call for details. Linda 250-1838 or 262-1149.
MEDEMA HOMES
566-7171

WELL BUILT HOME
Nestled among the trees on ½ acre with stream. Year old, unique floor plan. OWNER TRANSFERRED, VERY ANXIOUS. Price reduced to $106,000. Excellent southeast loc. David 278-1528, Phil 486-7359.
CAN ASSUME FHA LOAN
at 8½ APR, or buy on contract, 10½ APR with $15,000 down. 4 year rambler, southeast loc. Priced for quick sale, $73,600. Gary 943-1424, Mike 943-1474.
SPACIOUS RAMBLER
in perfect cond., room for large family, entertaining, terrific neighborhood in Holladay. Huge workshop/storage. David 278-1528, Kay 484-5088.
BADGER-JENSEN REALTORS
272-9444

★ ★

Foreclosed New Properties
Call to see if you qualify
Ramblers and split entries. Most with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice areas. Good financing available. Low down amd low interest rates. For more info. 277-5483.
WESTERN MORTGAGE
521-7940
MARLY 272-6402 Eves. Weekends
HEIDI 571-7919 Eves. Weekend

★ ★
★ ★

MODEL HOMES
Built By
MEDEMA HOMES
4 beautifully decorated 3 and 4 bdrm. homes with features including fireplaces, garages, appliances, etc. Homes are fully landscaped with automatic sprinkling systems. Excellent financing available and buyers pay only $99 closing costs. Priced in the $60's. For information call Linda 250-1838 or 262-1149.

★ ★

235 ONE LEFT
This might be your last chance. Low down call today!!
PRICE REDUCED
3 bdrm., Taylorsville all brick rambler. Owner will take low down and carry terms. $72,000.
SANDY CONTEMPORARY
Immac. 3 bdrm. in circle of fine homes. Groomed yards with swim pool. Call for terms.
12% UTAH HOUSING
6 loc. Ramblers-splits-twins.
Mike Anderson 571-4866
Western Realty 969-7238

COTTONWOOD
LOW DOWN, LOW INTEREST
Sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath, beautiful family rm., fireplace, air cond., burglar alarm, garden, fruit trees. Asking $74,500. $9,000 down, 10 7/8% interest. Selling agent given trip to Hawaii. Wayne 943-6131, 268-6464.
MURRAY STARTER
$3,000 DOWN
All brick 2 bdrm. with frplc., garage. Assume VA loan at 10% interest, priced at $48,500. Wayne 943-6131, 268-6464.
SALT LAKE REALTY

SELLER TRANSFERED
ASSUME V.A. LOAN
$59,950. 4 bdrms., family room, brick, on tree lined street. Elegant curtains and drapes, plush carpet. Seller will carry contract or take 2nd T.D. Bill 261-1532.
ASSUME V.A. LOAN
$69,500. Low interest, close in, 4 yrs. old, 3 bdrms., lrg. kitchen, family room, new paint, plush new carpeting, 2 car garage, fenced. CONTRACT WITH LOW DOWN. Bill 261-1532.
STEVE PETERSON, REALTORS

OUR BEST BUY
Just listed, Holladay location, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, living rm., dining rm., family rm., gorgeous yard, fruit trees, roses, garden area, fenced, storm windows, only $87,500. Call Bob, 942-2213 or Jack 942-00708.
WILLOWCREEK
Stone contemporary just listed, stunning view, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family rm., double garage, sprinklers, only $119,500. Call Jack, 942-0708, Bob, 942-2213.
WILKINSON REALTORS
363-2641

EASY TERMS
Great family home, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, large living and formal dining rooms; landscaped yard, patio, deck. Make offer, Anneli 571-4117, Sandra 268-1728
BEST BUY
Only $54,950-for this charming well-cared for Murray home, 13x28 living room, formal dining, family room and fireplace. Ben 262-4925, Mari 363-3475
PROWSWOOD
REALTY 272-5285

BOUNTIFUL
New listing! 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 4 level on street of nice homes. Family room, fireplace, 2 carport, covered patio, fenced yard with fruit trees. Air conditioned too! Really priced to sell at $72,500.00. Owner will finance. Wally 486-1222, Florence 582-2122, Glee 581-1469.
CHIDESTER
REALTOR 487-5775

SAVE MONEY!!
UTAH HOUSING
Don't Pay For The Model!
Everything our competition has and more for less cost to you! Many locations and plans avail. from $39,900. $1,995 down.
McDOUGAL
REALTOR 566-1601

Desperate Owner
$62,900 buys this sparkling clean brick rambler on beautifully landscaped, large lot with garden. Three bedrooms ups, two nearly finished down, two baths, paneled rec. room. Ask us about FNMA refinance program. Charlotte 277-6964 or JoAnn 943-1042.
W/M Real Estate
487-7461

LOW INTEREST!
FANTASTIC TERMS AVAILABLE! WEST VALLEY - $46,000! Immaculate 4 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, spacious kitchen built-ins, fenced yard. Call Louise 266-8254, Jooeen, 582-9953.
THAYNE
and Associates, Realtor 486-5656

$9,500 DOWN
Wrap loan. Pymts. $500. Including PITI. Price of alum. rambler $48,500. 3 bdrms. up, full bsmt., 11 yrs. old, Taylorsville.
LEASE OR SALE
4,181 sq. ft., 6 bdrms., 3 baths, formal dining rm., 2 family rooms, dbl. garage and more.
JACKIE REALTORS
583-3711

BANK FORECLOSURES
17 New homes to choose from. East side or West. Choose your own financing program.
0%-5%-13½%-15½%
Will consider trades or sweat equity for down.
Open Sunday 1-5
Model: 4112 So. 3425 West
Steve 583-7141
PROPERTY PROFESSIONALS
967-8900

MOVE IN TOMORROW!
UTAH HOUSING
READY TO OCCUPY!
3 bdrms., full bsmt., range, dishwasher, disp. Only $44,900. Only 3 left! Dave, 942-4411
McDOUGAL
REALTOR 566-1601

$45,500
Brand new Sugar House area listing! No fix-up. Move in and enjoy all brick 2 or 3 bdrms. Contract terms! Jim Tuttle, 272-2638; Doug Knight, 467-1285
Sugar House
Realty 466-8658

HARVARD AVENUE
Just listed, immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home in one of Salt Lake's choice areas, 3 car garage, home shows immaculately. Terms available, call Norah Morris 262-8003.
W/M Real Estate
487-7461

10½% INTEREST
(APR 10.7%)
$49,000 AND UP
FOX SHADOW
4700 West 3100 South
Open noon-7 p.m. Mon-Sat.
968-5262

WANT A NEW 235?
BUT CAN'T FIND ANY?!!
We have 2 avail. with as little down as $3,900. Hurry!
McDOUGAL
REALTOR 566-1601

HOLLADAY BEAUTY
3 bdrms., 2 bath, fireplace, will consider contract. $89,900. Dana, 278-5156. R5-05.
SMALL HOME
Small down payment, 2 bdrm., excellent investment. Carolyn, 942-3872. R11-02.
WARDLEY CORP
SUGARHOUSE 486-5808

DREAM HOME GIVEAWAY-$83,000 birck rambler reduced to $69,900. $8,500 will move you in 1 day with no qualifying. Full bsmt., lrg. rock fireplace, 3 bdrms., semi-formal dining area, air cond., 2 car garage. 4½ yr. old. Best area in West Valley City. Exceptionally excel. neighborhood. Beaut. yard. Don't miss seeing this. It really is a give-a-way. Owner/Agent 268-4027

L & R
MUST SELL!!!
HOME HAS BEEN REPOSSESSED $85,000. REDUCED $7,500. Seller says present all offers on this split entry 3 bedrm. home. Huge 13x25 living room, big family room, kitchen. Lovely view. Call Connie 943-3211.
Leonard & Reid 486-9256

BANK SALE
Great interest rate for this 2 bdrm. home in West Jordan. Call Mont 967-2171; 966-4206
ASSURABLE UTAH HOUSING
2 bdrms., full basement with old Utah Housing Loan. Can be assured and bank will carry 2nd. 966-4206; 967-2171
KEHL REALTY

ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN
SUPER AFFORDABLE home for large family wanting location East of 13th East. 5 BEDROOMS. Large master bedrooms, bright bay window dining area. REDUCED TO ONLY $74,900. Call 268-9693, 561-5779.
REALTY WORLD
ALDER, WALLACE, INC.
REALTOR 268-8840

University Area
Avenue's 2 story, immaculate, 4 bedroom home with deluxe kitchen and deep yard. Owners will pay discount. Listed in mid $70's. Anna 532-2255.
W/M Real Estate
487-7461

SOLAR SO LOW
Introductory offer makes payments extremely low for new highly efficient solar homes, in great location. Model open til Dusk. 5475 So. 3200 West. Call Dave 968-1459.
PROPERTY PROFESSIONALS
967-8900

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS
Cathederal ceilings, heavenly decor, celestial kitchen and dining, endless space. Terms to tempt, heck of price, $94,500.
CENTURY 21
ALLEN REALTY 566-2403
NEW ENGLISH TUDOR
3 bdrm. 13/4 bath, family room large kitchen with bay window dining area. Only $93,500. Must see. 5537 So. Applevale (800 West)
NICE MURRAY HOME
3 bdrm. 13/4 bath country kitchen, landscaped. Priced to sell at $85,500. By owner. 268-0055.

UTAH HOUSING
10½%
ONLY 4 LEFT
High demand-Call for appt.
FROM $48,870
Monte 263-3878; Erv. 266-4291
WOODLAND REALTY

THE GREAT GET AWAS! You'll find peace and quiet that only contry living can offer. 25 minutes from town. ½ acred fenced. Brick rambler. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, fireplace in main floor family room. View. $106,000. Jan 278-5444 or Bob 566-0891.
DESERET PROPERTIES
486-2181.

REDUCED
FOR QUICK SALE
OLDER VICTORIAN
FIXER-UPPER
Large fenced yard, 5 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 frplcs., 2 family rooms, good terms. $47,700. 1-375-3716, 518 North 1000 West

DON'T BUY
UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN
TWIN OAKS
Best Buy in S.L.C.
Lovely 2 and 3 bdrm. homes
Payments as low as $382 mo.
Models Open Daily
8800 So. 1300 West
566-5660 268-2200

HOLLADAY
Just listed 4 level beauty with 4 bdrms., 2 baths, family rm., beautiful lot on a quiet circle. Priced in low $80's with assumable loan.
REALTY WORLD
SUBURBAN 272-9616

DESPERATE !!
Seller transferred. Low interest and low pymnt. 3 bdrm. brick rambler. Tastefully done. $74,500. Call Mark, 485-0957.
WEBBER
REAL ESTATE CO.
486-3175

I WANT A HOME!
..SO LEASE ONE!
Call us at 262-2424 or come and see us at 4300 So. 1300 West. and let us explain Salt Lake's most successful LEASE-OPTION plan. An Interstate Homes Product.

TRADE FOR DOWN
On a 2-3 bdrms. home or condo. we trade homes, mobile homes, land, trailers, cars, etc.
UNITED HOMES
566-4151

MURRAY FIX-UP
On large lot. Has a well and a pond. 5 Bdrm. older home. Golden 942-5364, Ronny 262-4908.
PROPERTY PROFESSIONALS
967-8900

AVENUES WITH VIEW
5 bdrm., 3 bath, large home with small lot. Walk to town from "A Street" location. Remodeled throughout, $149,500. 322-2192.
W. ADRIAN WRIGHT, INC.
457 East 300 So. Realtors 532-3303

UTAH HOUSING MONEY
12% interest
Only 2 commitments left
Various locations
Millard Construction 966-5194

BEAUTIFUL S.E. LOCATION
1,700 sq. ft. finished, 4 levels, 3 bdrms., walk in closet, 2½ baths, family rm. with frplc., utility rm. on main level. 14% contract possible. $82,700 with 10% down. Call after 5 p.m. 942-2423.

WORK OR TRADE FOR DOWN
AT THOMAS ESTATES
4950 SO 2700 WEST, Taylorsville, Models open daily 11 'til dark, Friday & Sunday by appt. Subd. Office 969-1175 MAC Rlty 968-3535

OWNER FINANCING! Near Fashion Place Mall. Excellent contract terms. All brick rambler. Garage. Large kitchen-bedrooms, baths. Full basement for expansion. $63,500. Fran 485-1122, Shirley 466-4260. DESERET PROPERTIES 486-2181.

LAST 235'S ON MARKET
4 styles to choose from. 2, 3, and 4 bedrooms. Choice Bennion location. Call Nora, 262-8003.
W-M REAL ESTATE
487-7461

AVENUES
Historical area-4 bdrm. brick-2 baths, bsmt. CONTRACT SALE 12% INTEREST. Vacant. 114 F Street. OPEN 1-5. 266-3800

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM HOME
You must see to believe this brick rambler. Main floor family room, formal dining, frplc. in master bdrm. 3,450 ft. $105,000, must sell.
Marilyn Fluckiger, 968-5442
HILLCREST, 942-2523

3 ACRES
Horse property. 4 stall barn, brick rambler, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, fenced, irrigation water.
Klair 255-2395, Jay 254-3131
LARCO 973-7007
CONTRACT
Lovely brick rambler, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, beautifully landscaped, swimming pool. $86,000.
Klair 255-2395, Jay 254-3131
LARCO 973-7007
UTAH HOUSING
$54,000 to $63,000
SPLITS or RAMBLERS
Klair 255-2395, Jay 254-3131
LARCO 973-7007

$5,500 DOWN
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
Beautiful 2 bdrm bungalow. Close in East side. Must see to appreciate. Appraised $55,000--now only $52,500. 359-3946, 486-1034.

HOUSE plus apt. income, near Foothill Dr. and Parleys Way. Main flr. 3 bdrms., family kit., 1½ baths, plus 3 bedroom apt. in bsmt., rents for $300/mo. Double carport, dbl. garage, 2 frplcs. Separate meters, furnaces and water heaters. $110,000. $30,000 assumable at 7½%. 487-5549.

VICINITY of 9th East and 17th South. 1000 sq. ft. on one level. 2 lrg. bedrooms, lrg. livingroom, formal dining. Cement block const. Single car gar. Large fenced corner lot. Seller will finance. 11½% int. with $6000 down. 966-6636, days: 262-6549, after 5 p.m.

DISTRESS SALE
If not sold, must declare Chapter 11 bankruptcy. Appraised equity of $700,000 in "22" homes, all sizes, close to "U", will sacrafice all for $250,000. Will sell 1 or all! Please help! Call Mr. Mac 363-3030, 364-7016.

★ ★

DESPERATE!!
4130 sq. ft. Colonial. Huge master suite, 6 bdrms., 4 baths, 2 family rms., fireplace, formal dining, 2 car garage. Help! Help! Name your terms!! Ready to move into!! Ken, 968-2088. ERA Village

2 GREAT BUYS
(1) Only $115,000 for this 5 bdrm. rambler with mother-in-law apt.
(2) Super floor plan but needs TLC. Secluded yard with pool, 4 bdrms., in Holladay.
CITY & RESORT
Prop. 487-4861

5-K WILL DO IT
on this 3 bdrm. brick beauty, with country-size kitchen, all built-ins, dining rm. Thick carpets and drapes. Gobs of storage. Priced $43,900. Close to down town. LINDSEY REALTY. 467-9433; after 5, 943-6393

TRADE FOR DOWN
On a new 2-3 bdrm. home or condo., we trade homes, mobile homes, land, trailer, cars, etc.
UNITED HOMES
566-4151

ASSUME 8%
VA LOAN BALANCE
Neat 2 bedroom cottage; family rm., patio, fenced yd., Contract available. Call Afton. Agent 485-3626

SUGARHOUSE!
2 bdrm. cottage plus apartment downstairs. $56,900 with good terms 272-6266, 485-1772.

UTAH HOUSING
Good location, close to school. $52,800. Contact Rob 467-7179.
NELSON LAND CO. 582-6118

LOW DOWN. BY OWNER-$5,000 down and balance on 10 ¾ contract. Gets split level in Taylorsville area. $65,000. 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, large fenced corner lot. Many extras. Dr. Taylor 254-2823 or 571-4473.

BY OWNER. Below appraisal at $89,000. ½ acre horse property in Sandy. Barn, pasture, fruit trees. Split entry. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large family room, 2 fireplaces. Must see. Dr. Taylor 254-2823, 571-4473.

UTAH HOUSING
Buy your new home with 5% down, 12% interest. Homes priced from $43,900-$65,000. Payments start at $430 mo. PITI
VALLEY CENTER BLDG.
968-9015

WEST SIDE SPECIAL
Terrific family home. Large fully fenced yard, 5 bdrms., rec room with dry bar and wood burning stove. $56,000. Call Claudette, 364-0523 or 268-6897.
Leonard Johnson Real Estate

UTAH HOUSING
LOWEST PRICES GUAR.
Sandy, So. and West Jordan, Taylorsville. Prices from $39,900-$65,000. 254-3625 or 255-4968

1300 EAST-1300 SOUTH-$13,000 DOWN. 2000 sq. ft. all brick, hardwood floors, full basement, large fenced yard. TERMS! ONLY $57,200. Jim 571-4322; Blaine 261-1117
BUILDERS REALTY 566-3211

VIEW! ! !
Besides the panoramic view of the valley, this home has 4 bdrms., 2-car gar., formal dining, fenced yd. Ginny, 561-3754.
BMS REALTY 263-3590

$43,400
544 East 3900 South. Cute cottage on lrg. lot. Close to everything. Assume $29,400, 10% loan or will refinance. Al, 277-2910 eves.
CONSTRUCTION Realty 486-7461

VACANT LOVELY 5 BDRM HOMES. 2 bath. All new carpet and paint. Air, nice yard. 4510 W. 4865 So. or 5201 S. Heath Ave. or RENT WITH OPTION. United Bond 485-8191, 328-3077.

BOUNTIFUL by owner, 3 bdrm. brick rmblr. New carpet, drapes, full bsmt., air, lg. fenced lot, dog run. Fruit trees, spklrs., large dbl. garage, close to everything. Assume 10.625%, $66,500. 298-0339

WORK FOR DOWN
UTAH HOUSING
NEW HOMES
MIDWEST REALTY
968-3541

"SUPER BUY-$62,500"
3 bdrm., 2 bath, rec. room, deck, many extras. $6,300 down, contract. Best int. rate in town Won't last! Romney, 967-8893.
SIMONS & CO. 974-5454

"ASSUMEABLE 6⅜%"
Almost new, but better. 3 bdrm., large family rm., fireplace, landscaped, fenced, cooler, low payments. Flexible. Buy before listed-Save. 969-5770, 972-2020.

WALLSBURG-SALE OR TRADE
3 bdrm. with frplc. Approx. 2 acres. Fresh spring that feeds pond, horse stalls and tack room, all new appls. Will consider all offers. 1-224-7579.

ASSUME 8½%
Tri-level, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, 1,800 sq. ft., large fenced yard, air cond., wood stove, good freeway access. $65,900. 152 East 6850 South. 255-5542

HANDYMAN SPECIAL. $1,000 down. 11% interest. Amortized over 30 years. Called due in 5 years. $371.41 mo. plus taxes and ins. 298-5005. After 8 p.m. or 581-0402. After 5 p.m.

LOCATED in Morgan Valley on 1 acre plus. All brick. 5 bdrms., 2 ¾ baths, lrg. rec rm. 2 frplcs., 2 car attached garage, share water, ok for animals, trout stream in back. $90,000. 1-829-3348

MILLCREEK-OLYMPUS COVE Large home. 5 bdrms., 3 baths. Panoramic view of valley and city. Contract. Lrg. down. $154,500. Bruce, Holladay Realty, 582-5282

$75,000 ASSUMABLE 9½% 245 loan. Cottonwood Heights, 4 bdrms., 1½ baths, frplc., fenced garden. $10,000 down, balance at 12%. PITI $479 nego. Will sell on contract. 277-6259, 292-4632.

DESPERATE
Brick rambler, east side. FHA appraised $52K. Sell $50,700. No down, move in now. Bob 255-2339. Keller-Hixson Realty 566-8703.

★ ★

NO MONEY DOWN
Large selection of homes. All areas and prices. John, 943-3480, 584-2118. ROZZELLE & ASSOC.

BY OWNER: 6 bdrms., 3-level, family home in Holladay area. 3 bathrms., garage, large family rm. off kitchen, 2 fireplaces, tennis/swim club membership. 272-6839 $105,000

GREAT Chevy Chase bargain. Under appraisal at $99,900. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, rec. rm. Desperate owners need immed sale. Will nego. terms. Call Kam 277-3548
RE/MAX a-1 realtors 262-2440

BY OWNER-$45,900. Low 8½%-$301 mo. Nice, clean, older 3 bdrm. brick rambler, lrg. fenced yd., covered patio, stor., all carpeted. $16,000 assumes 967-5227.

CHOICE SUGARHOUSE LOCATION. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, finished bsmt. large yard, ideal for investor or family. Cash only. No agents. 364-3521 after 6 p.m.

ASSUME 8½% Loan on contract. Magna area. 2 bdrm., partially finished bsmt., fenced yard with landscaping and auto sprinklers. Carey, 484-6813, 532-4060.

$4,500 DOWN
Sugarhouse-Clean, cozy 2 bdrm. Assume 10.8% loan. $363 mo. $42,900. 359-3946, 486-1034.

$62,500. ASSUMABLE FHA loan. East Millcreek, immaculate, brick, 2 bdrm., formal dining, full bsmt., garage, lrg. lot. 2768 So. 2050 East, 467-8337

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH AREA Close to Holy Cross Hospital and downtown. 3 bdrms., $61,500. Call Dick or Ruth 363-4864. ERA New World Realty.

CONTRACT $1000 Down by Owner New twin home, 1300 sq. feet, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, carport, air. Magna area. Lorraine: 322-7670, 1-882-5063 or Elva: 250-5082.

$8,000 PROVO HOUSE. Cute 2 bedroom frame house in good condition. Moved and placed on your lot. $8,000 total price. 1-373-2808 or 1-373-2321. After 6 p.m.

1381 HUDSON Ave., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lrg. yard, large garage, basement built as seperate apt. $75,000, 531-9488, 484-2786.

HORSE PROPERTY
Near Alpine, 3 bdrms. on 1 acre. View of mtns. and lakes. $68,500 Contract. Owner/Agent 942-5048

BY OWNER, 1338 Bryan Ave. $79,500. 4 bdrm. 2¼ bath, 2 rec rooms, 2 kitchens, (has bsmt apt.) Large park like lot 467-0585

BY OWNER-lovely 5 bdrm. in West Valley City, lrg family rm., mature fruit trees. Owner will finance $75,000 no agents 967-6276

RARE BARGAIN!
$63,900, by owner, 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath, 2 decks, fireplace. 967-7981.

ASSUME 9.5 VA or low down contract. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick rambler. $61,900. Near 7500 So. 870 East. 571-9762.

EAST SIDE HOME
$9,000 assumes 10½% remodeled, 2 bdrm., basement apt. 484-1477.

2 BEDROOM rambler home with full unfin. basement in West Valley City (Hunter vic.), 6 3/8% int. assumable loan. Call 484-8433

235 ASSUMPTION 3 bdrm., family rm., 2 car garage. Lrg. lot. Also have 2 new committments. Norah, 262-8003. WM Real Estate

30 YEAR contract, 12% int. 3 bdrm., double garage, $68,900. 10% down. Best West Valley loc. Call 268-1341.

9 HOMES LEFT
Bank financing. Locations in Sandy, Riverton and West Jordan. Call for more info. 262-8200

BY OWNER Brick rambler on large lot. 4 bdrms., 1¾ baths, 2 frplcs., full bsmt., 100% finished. Sandy location. $69,500. 561-3003

DRAPER HORSE PROPERTY
1 acre, new 2 story, energy efficient, cement 6 stall barn. No realtors please. 571-7268

OLD Sandy area, close to schools, buses and shopping, 7500 sq. foot lot, 2 bdrms., ½ bsmt., no contracts. $33,500. 255-4387

3 BEDROOM, 1¾ baths, dbl garage, full bsmt., 12½% interest. Harriet Hoops-Vista Realty 566-2493, 943-1043.

ROSE Park. Low dn. Great buy. 3 bdrms. plus-rambler. Extras. Gay 363-0816, Brent 571-2284. Parsons & Co. 266-8671

235
4927 Rayford Cir. Must qualify. Desperate. 3200 sq. ft. $50,000. 775 So. 4th E. Jane agent 355-7352

FORECLOSURE? we can't save your house, but will give you something to put in your pocket as you walk away. 272-1437

DUPLEX $37,500
Trolley Square 487-2937

BY Owner-$78,900. Brick 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Air, finished bsmt., garage, many extras. Sandy 571-3917 for appt.

KAYSVILLE
Immaculate 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, assume 235 Loan. John, 943-3480, 584-2118. ROZZELLE & ASSOC.

WEST JORDAN RAMBLER
Full bsmt., large yard, $51,500. Terms. John, 943-3480, 584-2118. ROZZELLE & ASSOC.

NEW colonial brick rambler. Excellent loc. View lot. 113/4% interest. 1785 E. Sunrise Park Dr (9380 So.) 277-0735, 278-2986.

ST. GEORGE area. 7½ ac., $67,500. Irrig., animals. Bsmt. home on 1 ac. $36,900. 1-224-4025

1 ACRE horse prop., house, barn, irrig. water. By owner, only 9½% int. Call for appt. 254-0888

CUTE MURRAY HOME. 3 bdrm., new kitchen, large yard, $50's. 4877 Wasatch St. 268-2529

NICE 2 bdrm. home for $48,900. $3,000 down assumes $36,000 loan at 10%. Call 266-9150.

$295.25 PER MONTH. $15,000 down, $70,000. 4389 W. 4665 So. (Trinity Ave.) 1-224-2793

4 BEDROOM home, East Sandy loc. assumable mortgage, $59,000. Appr. $69,000. 261-3327.

TRI LEVEL home, 3 bdrm., dble carport, cooler, 2 bath, 2 yrs. old. West Valley, $62,500. 363-8764.

PICK UP BACK PAYMENTS; and buy. $600 mo. No qualifying. Peter Coats Realty, 572-1965.

SOUTHEAST (East Millcreek) 3 bdrms., air, assume. $79,000. 328-1648 Eves. 582-2777

LOW Equity, assume 12.5% contract, $39,000 bal., remod. 2 bdrm, close to downtown, 364-0762

ALPINE/Highland, contract by owner, ½ acre, 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath, family rm., $95,900. 1-756-9959

ASSUME 9½% FHA 235 loan. 4 bedrooms, landscaped, carport, excellent cond., 967-8573

WEST VALLEY Area. $8,000 down, assume $514 mo. payments. Call 561-8205 after 4 p.m.

TAYLORSVILLE brick rambler, swimming pool, $85,000. Brent 571-2284, Parsons & Co. 266-8671

SHARP 2 bdrm. split entry, terms $58,900 Brent 571-2284, Gay 363-0816, Parsons & Co. 266-8671

DRIVE BY 122 J STREET
Then call 534-0923 to see this lovely older home. $64,500.

AVENUES, 1 bdrm., newly remodeled, will consider contract and low down. 268-4121, eves.

HOLLADAY LOCATION
4 bdrms., 1¾ baths, lrg. yard. By owner. $87,000. 278-0630

NO DOWN
2 bdrm., full bath, fireplace. 12%. $52,900. Randy, 272-6607.

BRICK 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, dbl. garage, west Murray, $47,500. 266-0435.

ARE you in foreclosure? Call me, I will buy your home. 943-3812

HIDDEN Valley, tri-level, 3 bdrm. 355-3630 or eves. 363-9703

KEARNS 2 yr. 3 bdrm. tri-level, $55,900. 9%, $427 mo. 942-1559

$1,000 DOWN. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. Fenced. 298-4144.

MUST SELL-$2000 down. 3 bdrm. 3070 S. 8900 West. $41,500 254-2269

SPLIT level home, 1 bath, 3 bdrms., end of circle. 966-3648.

NO DOWN. Tooele County home. Just make payments. 250-8399

WILLOW CREEK-need quick sale, terms nego. 466-5441

FORECLOSURE? SAVE YOUR EQUITY, 272-1437

402 HOMES NORTHEAST

MUST SELL
GREAT TERMS
830 1ST AVENUE (M STREET)
$49,950
2 bedroom. Fireplace, large living and dining rooms.
109 N STREET
$64,950
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, full bsmt., family room down.
KAY BERGER 278-7412
KOHAGEN/BERGER 272-0201

FORECLOSURE
Brick cottage with fireplace Re-wired, new furnance, much more.!!. Distress price $53,000 or offer, terms. Hillcrest Realty, Rod, 277-3147

BY OWNER-462 So. 1100 East. 3 bdrm., formal dining, firpl., custom kitchen, hardwood floors. Full bsmt. Fenced. Nice neighborhood. 359-4190, eves best.

404 HOMES EAST CENTRAL

SECLUDED GROUNDS
$89,950
4 FIREPLACES!
1228 E. BRYAN (1560 S)
Delightful 2 story old brick. 4 bedroom, formal dining room, hot water heat. Secluded and private. Fantastic terms. No sign on property.
KAY BERGER 278-7412
KOHAGEN/BERGER 272-0201

UNIVERSITY
1365 EAST 1300 SOUTH
$78,950
First time offered. Current owners occupied 25 years! 3 bedroom, huge dining room, coved ceilings. Oversized 2 car garage. Loads of loads of storage!
KAY BERGER 278-7412
KOHAGEN/BERGER 272-0201

$48,900
336 EAST REDONDO (2015 S)
IF YOU EARN $32,500 OR LESS ASSUME UT HOUSING LOAN!
2 bedroom, new kitchen. Formal dining room!
KAY BERGER 278-7412
KOHAGEN/BERGER 272-0201

CHOICE
FOOTHILL
$86,900
ASSUME 9½% FHA 245
5 bdrm., 1¾ bath, formal dining, new kit./large eating area/bar, walk-out bsmt. converts easily to apt. By Owner, 582-8992.

LOW INTEREST FINANCING, 3 bdrm., family rm. 1-level. Super landsc. Genie door. Nice interior. 2933 East 2965 So $67,500. Owner/agent, 487-2729; 364-4321

ASSUME 10% FHA loan. Home in excellent Foothill location. Low $80's. Owner/agent, 582-6098.

You Can Sell Anything
With a Classified Ad.
DIAL 237-2000

405 HOMES SOUTHWEST

DOUBLE GARAGE
$39,900
2921 S. 5650 West-3 bedroom, 2 bath with basement. New siding. Family room, existing farm home loan.

LOW DOWN
$42,900
4351 W. 5700 South-2 bedrooms on one level. Formal dining, fireplace, huge covered patio. Fruit trees, completely fenced. Auto. sprink. system. 2 storage sheds.

TAYLORSVILLE
$48,900
4977 S. Dver (3400 W.)-3 bedroom rambler, cathedral ceilings, family room partly finished down, carport, well fenced yard.

2 FIREPLACES
$49,900
4050 W. 5580 South-3 bedroom, 2 bath, one level home. Formal dining, family room, completely fenced yard. Low down.

WEST VALLEY
$53,900
5072 W. Cherryview (4415 S.)-2 bedroom, well decorated split foyer. Beautifully landscaped with flower planter and yard light. Assume low interest loan. Well fenced

WEST VALLEY
$54,900
4663 S. Colgate (4570 W.)-3 bedroom (king size master), 2 baths, fireplace, family room, storage shed, carport, well fenced yard. Low down.

TAYLORSVILLE
$56,900
5460 S. Capitol Reef (2300 W.)-3 bedroom multi-level surrounded by more expensive homes. Excellent storage, double carport easily enclosed.

TAYLORSVILLE
$62,500
3496 W. Rickeys (4500 S.)-Split foyer with 3 bdrm., 2 baths up, 1 bdrm. and family room down. Frpic. Exchange for larger home, assume low int. loan

LOW DOWN
$64,900
3483 W. Cambridge (3680 S.)-3 bedroom split foyer, 2 baths, large family room, 2 fireplaces, deck, fenced yard. Double garage with opener.

WEST JORDAN
$69,900
6844 S. Madison Circle (2080 W.)-Full brick split entry with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths up, 2 fireplaces, large deck. Huge attached double garage with workbench, sprinkling system.

RIVERTON
$69,900
12908 S. Nicols Lane (1615 W.)-3 bedroom, all brick rambler with over 1,200 sq. ft. on each level. Huge kitchen with beautiful cabinets. Assume low interest loan. 1/3 acre lot. Additional .65 acre available.

BENNION
$69,900
1451 W. Bluemont (6400 S.)-New on market. 4 or 5 bedroom, 2 full bath rambler. Lower level professionally finished. Large family room, fireplace, double garage. Covered patio. Huge lot. Fantastic view. Fantastic financing.

2 GARAGES
$76,000
4542 S. Beechwood (1540 W.)-Unique multi-level. What a surprize when you get inside! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fantastic family room, 2 fireplaces. Single and dbl. heated garages. Priced $14,000 below replacement cost.

NEW TEMPLE
$93,900
1230 W. Lampton (9750 S.)-4 bedroom brick rambler with 1,400 sq. ft. on main. Cathedral ceilings, formal dining, main floor family room. 1/3 acre lot. Assume low interest loan.

DOUBLE GARAGE
$30,000
2966 SOUTH 8900 WEST
Small 2 bedroom home in good condition. New range, large lot, garden, assume low int. VA loan.

ASSUME!
$59,000
4191 S. BURKMAN WY (5130W)
2 bedroom (13x15 master) rambler, just 1 year old. Fireplace, double windows on both levels. Extra insulation, immediate possession.
Dorothy Kohagen 966-4645
KOHAGEN/BERGER REALTORS

1/2 ACRE
$99,500
1333 W. PHAROAH (3975 S)
Very contemporary 2 story with over 3,700 sq. ft. Impressive entry and living room reach to both levels. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, master bedroom has sitting room with fireplace and overlooks living room. Formal dining room, main floor family room plus sunken conversation pit. Double garage. Large and small storage buildings. Seller will finance.

1/2 ACRE
$119,900
1211 W MEADOWRIDGE (9375 S)
Used brick rambler built by Argyle and surrounded by more expensive homes. Formal dining room and main floor family room. Exquisite cabinets, crown moldings and panel doors. 18x30 covered patio, fantastic view, horse property. Low down, assume high balance loan.

1 ACRE
$157,500
5016 S JORDAN CANAL ROAD
(2700 WEST)
White brick rambler with 3,775 sq. ft. finished. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, 2 kitchen. Large formal dining room, huge garage. Deck, 2 patios. 16 fruit trees, horse property. Assume low interest VA loan.

3 ACRES
$245,000
3876 SOUTH 6000 WEST
Horse property with 367 ft. frontage. 4 homes on property with 3 used as rentals. Several garages, barn, copps. Some equipment included. Swimming pool, orchard and well. Great terms.
Dorothy Kohagen 966-4645
KOHAGEN/BERGER REALTORS

$5500 ASSUMES
$49,950
7252 W. SIDNEY CIR (3365 S)
2 bedroom, large country kitchen. 28 years remaining at 11% annual percentage rate on $44,500. Monthly (principal, interest, taxes, ins.) payment of $474.06.
KAY BERGER 278-7412
KOHAGEN/BERGER 272-0201

12%
UTAH HOUSING
Now Taking Reservations:
SANDY
9800 South 350 East
WEST JORDAN
7650 So. Redwood Rd. (1600 W.)
WEST VALLEY
3100 South 3335 West
OPEN DAILY 4-8 P.M.
MANSELL & ASSOCIATES
566-3945
MARIE RICE 566-2160 DAVE THOMAS 272-4868

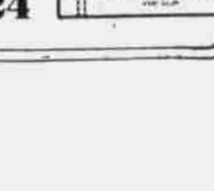
UTAH HOUSING MONEY
12 Different Locations
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED
IVORY AND COMPANY
370 East So. Temple 531-7700

$36,900
For Our New Single Family Homes.
CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
LANDSCAPING
Utah Housing Finance Loans Available
MODEL OPEN
Green Meadows
Mon. to Fri. 1-7:00 p.m.
Sat. 12 Noon to 5:00 p.m.
2578 So. 8000 W.
MIKE
250-7345

UTAH HOUSING MONEY
FROM $46,950 TO $65,000
★ EAGLE RIDGE
8800 So. 2000 East
943-9157
★ SUNBURST
9000 SO. 3900 W.
561-7252
★ WALNUT HILLS
6000 SO. 5600 W.
967-9692
★ MEADOW PARK
3425 W. 4100 SO.
969-9207
INTEREST FROM... 10 7/8%* NOW AT...
★ GRANITE HILLS
10100 SO. 2100 E.
$61,950 — $99,950
OPEN 12-DUSK — CLOSED SUNDAY
566-6656
HOLMES & PERRY
Marketed by Diversified Properties.
*12.5 pct. Annual Percentage Rate.

TRENDSETTER HOMES
12%*
UTAH HOUSING MONEY
ALSO FHA/FHA 245/VA
HURRY!!
UTAH HOUSING RESERVATIONS WITH $2,200 down payment
$445 mo. plus tax and insurance
$43,900
6 MODELS OPEN
- 2-3 Bedrooms
- Family Rms.
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Garages
Models Open
12 till Dark
Closed Sunday
Willow Bay Subdivision
3350 W. 5400 So.
966-6061
*12 7/8% annual percentage rate

VA-OWNED HOMES
All properties to be sold on contract at an annual percentage rate of 15.5% with maximum maturity at 30 years.
NEW LISTINGS
5438 Heath Ave., SLC. LH103063. $52,000. Down pymt., $2600; monthly P&I, $643.15.
5887 Hummel Dr., SLC. LH97390. $51,500. Down pymt., $2600; monthly P&I, $643.15.
4735 So. 4180 West, SLC. LH100488. $45,500. Down pymt., $3000; monthly P&I, $554.44
6288 King Valley Rd., SLC. LH77522 $54,000. Down pymt., $3000; monthly P&I, $665.31.
4266 Bannock Dr., SLC. PMSH1575. $49,900. Down pymt., $2500; monthly P&I, $618.33.
6260 Lilac Dr., West Jordan, LH106801. $48,500. Down pymt., $2500; monthly P&I, $600.09.
3143 Patrick Dr., Magna. LH84439. $45,500. Down pymt., $2500; monthly P&I, $560.95.
Many other properties available.
Call any real estate broker
or the Veterans administration, 524-5986
This listing is subject to change in price, prior sale or withdrawal at any time without prior notice. The best qualified offer at or above the list price (and/or) terms will be accepted from those received within 5 workdays of the public appearance of the initial or revised listings. Sales commission of 5 percent will be paid to the agency submitting the successful offer. Offers to purchase will not be accepted where the brokers have failed to submit a signed copy of VA Form 26-8138 Non-Discrimination Certification.

Be there
You can do it!
LEASE TO OWN
• COME SEE US AT 1300 WEST 4300 SOUTH
• CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT 262-2424
AND ALLOW US TO EXPLAIN THE
MOST SUCCESSFUL
LEASE-OPTION PROGRAM
EVER INTRODUCED IN THE SALT LAKE VALLEY, ALLOWS YOU TO LEASE A BEAUTIFUL TWIN HOME AT BARRINGTON PARK RIGHT NOW AND THEN TAKE A LOOK AT INFLATION AND INTEREST RATES OVER THE NEXT YEAR! CONVERT ANYTIME!
4300 SO. 1300 W.
Barrington Park
Utah Housing Money Available
Next To MEADOW BROOK GOLF COURSE!
Models Open:
11 A.M. to 7 P.M. Daily
262-2424


THE AMERICAN DREAM IS STILL ALIVE
UTAH HOUSING MONEY
2 BEDROOM HOMES
3 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
BASE PRICE INCLUDES:
- 2 Car Garage
- Fireplace
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Pantry
- Oak Cabinets
- Carpet-Vinyl Choices
- Roughed-In Basement
- Aluminum Exteriors
- Decorative Shutters
CHATEAU VILLAGE
$49,900 TO $50,900
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
wardley corporation
real estate & investments
6495 So. State, Murray, Utah 268-2818

405—Homes Southwest

ASSUME-VA
MAKE AN OFFER
1/2 ACRE
HORSE PROPERTY
$93,950
12037 S MCDOUGAL (2200 W)
3 bdrm., 2 bath, brick rambler. Main floor laun., super mountain view. Covered patio area. Facing east for comfortable entertaining. Assumable by ANYONE!
KAY BERGER 278-7412
KOHAGEN/BERGER 272-0201

6 BEDROOM-½ ACRE
TUDOR-2 STORY
HOT WATER HEAT
Over 3300 sq.ft. nearly finished plus a full unfinished bsmt. Top of the line thoughout, including wood frame windows, custom oak cabinets, Kitchen-aid dishwasher, Jennaire range and more. Vaulted ceiling in big master bdrm. with view. Reduced to $139,900. Take over long term loan of $87,250. Doug 572-2318, 561-1468, 566-8293.
DISCOVERY REALTORS

East Holladay
5 bedroom rambler on nearly half acre lot, with lovely valley view. Ideal for family with class. 2 fireplaces and 2 family rooms. You'll love the decor. Assumable loan and good terms. $135,900. Glen 278-6249.
W/M Real Estate
487-7461

Help! Foreclosure!
If not sold, we will lose our brick rambler on quiet cul-de-sac. Lovely large lot, can't be beat. No reasonable offer refused. Very workable terms. For details call Carol 268-6150.
W/M Real Estate
487-7461

MOBILES PLUS LOTS
7110 S. 1160 West—1660 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining and family rooms, fireplace. Consider trade for home. $39,900.

1220 W. Hall (7125 South)—2 bedroom with steel siding. Beautifully landscaped lot with much parking. $31,000.
KOHAGEN/BERGER 966-4645

⅓ ACRE
Maintenance free 4 bdrm., 2 bath, within walking distance to schools and church. SUPER Taylorsville area. Contract available for price in mid $50's. Drive by 1508 West Atherton (4235 South) then call Pete 278-3055.
CENTURY 21
MCAFFEE REALTORS
277-2613

LOW DOWN
4729 SOUTH 4140 WEST
$49,950
3 bedroom, 2 car garage
KAY BERGER 278-7412
KOHAGEN/BERGER 272-0201

$52,500
7245 W ADAMS ROAD (3770 S)
Immaculate 2 bedroom rambler. Earth tones, family room down, built in kitchen. Assume FHA loan.
KAY BERGER 278-7412
KOHAGEN/BERGER 272-0201

I GIVE UP-TAKE IT OVER
Newer 3 bdrm., 5252 Hamlet Circle (5535 W.) Back payments $1,522.50. $585 mo. start July 1st. Nice and clean inside; needs paint and lawn outside. Call my agent, no comm. Tony, 532-5218

RENT OR LEASE OPTION
Offered on this beautiful 3 bdrm. West Jordan home. ½ acre yard. Terms. $76,900. Sandra, 571-6663; Morris, 277-5748; office, 262-5500
NICHOLL & ASSOCIATES

5 BEDROOMS—$53,000
A lot of value in this one. Assume FHA loan at 9.5% annual percentage rate. Tom, 277-9010. CENTURY 21-Harv Kirkpatrick Inc. 942-2121

LOW, LOW, DOWN
Distress Sale. Low down assumes FHA mortgage, new contemporary home in prime Taylorsville area. 3 bdrm., 2 car gar., fireplace, $70,000. No agents. Call 967-3684 or Walter 521-4840

AFFORABLE OWNERSHIP
No payment over $500 mo. 1st mortgage 9 ¼%. 5% down. Equity at 12%. No closing costs, no qualifying. Joe 262-6623, McKell 262-9603.

1 YEAR contemporary 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, cathedral ceilings, dbl. garage. Easy 10½% assum. Sale by owner. $75,000. 263-1726 or 967-9234.

FORECLOSURE
Attractive 5 bdmr. home 2 fireplaces. Distress price $54,000 Hillcrest Realty, Rod, 277-3147

BY OWNER 967-9577
3898 West 4145 South
ASSUME FHA 8%, $43,900

WORK FOR DOWN PAYMENT ON HOME. Call Dick 566-2327

235 HOME WITH REASONABLE DOWN. Call Richard 566-2327

406 HOMES SOUTHEAST

DOUBLE GARAGE
$59,900
10156 SOUTH 440 EAST
(Enter 700 E., 10435 South)
New on market, 2 bedroom rambler. Beautifully decorated. Brick fireplace with another to finish down. Fully fenced yard, with huge patio and brick barbecue. R.V. parking. Double garage with opener. View!

ASSUME!
$64,900
10317 S CARNATION (990 E)
4 bedroom, 2 bath rambler with full basement. Formal dining, family room, remodeled kitchen and bath. Large fenced yard with view. Fantastic assumption of low interest loan.

MURRAY
$62,900
6329 SOUTH 400 EAST
5 bedroom, 2 bath rambler, remodeled kitchen, family room, garage, covered patio. Garden, 6 fruit trees.

COTTONWOOD
$76,900
6464 S SUMAC (1400 E)
4 bedroom, 3 bath multi-level. Family room, separate workshop plus storage bldg. Huge covered patio, auto. sprinkling system. Sellers will finance with low down.

CONTEMPORARY
$86,800
1651 E DAWN (6890 S)
Custom built Spanish contemporary with 2 stairways to lower level. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, large utility/hobby room, 12x18 enclosed balcony, 2 decks. Exquisitely landscaped with much outdoor lighting. Consider trade for condo.

2 KITCHENS
$95,000
8441 S. MESA (1650 E)
4 bedroom, 2 bath rambler with many special features. Formal dining, 3 fireplaces, greenhouse off breakfast room, family room, large deck, double garage. Panoramic view from both levels. 115x171 lot.
Dorothy Kohagen 966-4645
KOHAGEN/BERGER REALTORS

GREAT ASSUMPTION
$58,950
1875 E. VILLAGE GREEN RD.
(6785 SOUTH)
3 bedroom rambler, 1½ baths, .28 acre. Huge mature trees! Low interest.
KAY BERGER 278-7412
KOHAGEN/BERGER 272-0201

406—Homes Southeast

GOURMET KITCHEN
4611 S. BELMOUR WY (2190E)
$134,950
YOU MUST SEE INSIDE!
Scandinavian contemporary interior design. Parquet flooring, exquisite gourmet kitchen. 3 bedrooms, family kitchen, formal dining, and 2 baths on main. Downstairs family room, 2nd fireplace. 4th bedroom, huge laundry and sewing area. Possible mother-in-law apt. with outside entry down. 2½ year old roof. Fantastic assumable loan. Low, low heat bills! 2 car attached garage, plus detached shop!
KAY BERGER 278-7412
KOHAGEN/BERGER 272-0201

TRANSFERRED OWNER MUST SELL
LOW DOWN
RIVIERA HEIGHTS/ BUTLER HILLS SPA
$88,950
2576 E CAVALIER (7195 S)
Enter 70th South at Promenade (2475 East), then it will "T" with Cavalier
4 bedroom, 2 bath, well groomed yard. Excellent view. Pool, picnic areas and tennis courts of Butler Hills spa available to use. Out of state owners can deal with any type of financing.
KAY BERGER 278-7412
KOHAGEN/BERGER 272-0201

1½ ACRES
$155,000
DRAPER
1088 E COUNTRY LN (13500S)
New on market, full brick rambler with 3,500 sq. ft. finished, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths. 15x15 main floor family room or formal dining room with fireplace. Main floor utility sewing room. Large family room down with white rock fireplace. 18x21 covered patio. Barn, greenhouse and grain storage. Double garage with opener. Assume high balance, low, low interest VA loan.
Dorothy Kohagen 966-4645
KOHAGEN/BERGER REALTORS

POOL
MUST SELL
$79,950
7493 S STONE ROAD (3000 E)
MINUTES TO SNOWBIRD!
Magnificent yard, private, filtered pool, wood deck! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, warm country kitchen, family room with 2nd fireplace. Oversized garage can handle 4 compact cars! Excellent financing available.
JAN BACKMAN 531-0139
REAL PROPERTY BROKERS

LOW DOWN
HORSE PROPERTY
DRAPER
1/2 ACRE
1358 EAST 12900 SOUTH
$79,950
Delightful 3 bedroom. Fenced for horses and garden. Excellent assumable FHA loan!
KAY BERGER 278-7412
KOHAGEN/BERGER 272-0201

RIVIERA HEIGHTS
2500 E CAMPUS DR. (7230 S)
$84,950!
FANTASTIC VIEW!
Brick rambler. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family room with 2nd frplc. Great yard for entertaining. Great financing. Close to Butler Hills Spa, tennis and swim.
KAY BERGER 278-7412
KOHAGEN/BERGER 272-0201

SECLUDED POOL
Stay cool in this very private 17x32 pool which includes this 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick rambler with 2,900 sq. ft. finished. 15x15 master bedroom plus dressing area and bath with sunken tub. Sauna, 2 fireplaces, rec. room, outside basement entrance, 2 car garage. Full landscaping and sprinkling syst. New on market, must see to appreciate. 7826 So. Titian Way (3125 East). $125,000.
Frank Kohagen 966-4645
KOHAGEN/BERGER REALTORS

OPEN TO ALL OFFERS
$83,900
3173 E BARNWOOD (7000 S.)
CANYON RACQUET CLUB
Immaculate 3 bdrm., 2½ bath, fireplace, family room, built-in kitchen, exquisite custom oak bookcases and railings! Sprinklers, cooler, loaded with extras. Good terms available.
KAY BERGER 278-7412
KOHAGEN/BERGER 272-0201

BIG HOUSE
LOW PRICE
4 bedrooms. 1826 sq. feet main floor. Sun room, sewing room, etc., etc. Choice Holladay location. All for $90,000. Needs your TLC. Call Liv 467-4110, Al weekdays 486-7461.
Construction Realty Inc.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
$105,000. Needs "TLC" Drive by 3.2 EAST AURORA CR (3980 So. Mt. Olympus) 6 bdrms. 3 baths, formal dining. Dbl. garage. .40 acre, wooded tree covered view lot. Appraised at $122,200. Avail now. AV 277-0249
CONTA-MOSS REALTORS

$10,000 DOWN
12% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE. 30 yr. contract on this 4 bdrm. rambler, only $64,900. $600 monthly pymts. will cover principle, int., taxes, insurance. Owners new home is ready, this one is ready for you! Ginny, 561-3754.
BMS REALTY 263-3590

COTTONWOOD SPA
Spacious contemporary with 4 bdrms., 3 baths, main flr. family and util. room. $119,900. Jackie, 943-8098; Sue, 943-1515
NICHOLL & ASSOCIATES
262-5500

BY OWNER. Sandy. 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Driveway heater. R.V. parking. Family room with wet bar and sunken pit by fireplace. $107,000. $26,000 down, balance at 12%. Joe 262-6623, McKell 262-9603.

$15,000 REDUCTION
Sellers in bind-must have offer on contemporary 3 bedroom tri-level in good area. Denise, 268-4803. CENTURY 21-Harv Kirkpatrick Inc. 942-2121

ASSUME 12.2% beautiful 4 bdrm., 3 bath family room, 3 fireplaces, air, ⅓ acre, cul-de-sac, view, sprinklers, unique decor. No agents, serious buyers only. $89,900. 572-0129.

BY OWNER. 9412 Mombo Dr. (1760 E.) $7,000 down. $74,500. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family rm., laundry, landscaped, fenced, sprinklers, swamp cooler, frplc., 2 decks, patio. 572-3557.

IN HOLLADAY
3 bdrm brick rambler. 1½ baths, fenced yard. Frplc. Nice. No basement. $72,000. 972-6687.

ASSUME $4000 DOWN, owner will finance equity, 4 bdrm., 1 bath, brick rambler in Sandy. Landsc., sprink, patio, much more. Scott 571-6147; 350-5193

DOWN another $5,000 to $49,950 or $2,000 down or highest offers 3 bdrm brick. See at 7 pm each day till sold. 7265 So. 2870 East. 12% interst. 583-0657 or 943-5216

LEASE/PURCHASE
Low down. Contract. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, frplc., garage. 2264 E. 7110 So. Owner/Agent. 278-2741

406—Homes Southeast

EAST VINE Street area. Immac. 5 bdrm. family home. Vacant. Trade equity for ? Barry, owner /agt., 486-4421 or 943-0221

BY OWNER. Cottonwood brick rambler, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths. $58,500. 10% dn. 11% int. 268-9498

2940 SOUTH 2520 East. 3 bdrm. brick rambler, large yard. Good fin. $63,000. 467-7106, 277-2560

ASSUME 8%. 4 bdrms., 1¾ baths, 2,000 sq. ft. plus dbl. garage. Many extras. $70's. 566-2734

COTTONWOOD 4 bdrm. Reduced $15,000 to $77,950 for cash.
6843 Luna Way 943-5013

407 HOMES SOUTH DAVIS

ENJOY THE FIREWORKS
See the entire valley celebrating the 4th of July right from your own living rm. 5 bdrms., 4 baths, private patio, $164,900. Lorraine, 292-0294. R12-04.

EARTHTONES-ELEGANCE
3600 sq. ft. 2-story high on East Bench. 5 bdrms., 3 baths, family rm., formal dining, $149,000. Terms. Lorraine 292-0294. R12-12.

DECLARE INDEPENDENCE!
Stop renting and own this 2184 sq. ft. split entry. 4 plus bdrms., family rm., fenced yard. $71,500. Lorraine, 292-0294 R12-06.

NOW IS THE TIME!
Lovely new 2-story. 5 bdrms., 3 baths, formal dining, great kitchen. $143,900. Lorraine, 292-0294. R12-09.

IMMACULATE
Super location. 4 bdrms., large family rm., big back yard. $97,000. Terms available. Lorraine, 292-0294. R12-03.

ONLY THE BEST
In this customized dream home, 5 bdrms., 5 baths, rec room, family rm., complete privacy and spectacular view. Lorraine, 292-0294. R12-14.

WARDLEY CORPORATION
SUGARHOUSE 486-5808

BOUNTIFUL BEAUTY 291 West 2300 So. Price reduced to $73,500. Owners anxious. Moving. Brick rambler. Quiet neighborhood. 4 bedroom, 1¾ baths, full walkout bsmt. Family room, 2 fireplaces. Extra insulation. Air cond. Will sell on contract, low down, low interest. Clean as a pin. B J Realty, 262-3311, 255-8701.

SUPER HANDYMAN
Drive by this ½ finished home 979 East 800 South, Bountiful, and then call: Al, WEEKDAYS 486-7461, eves. 277-2910; or Liv 467-4110. Owner will subordinate trade or carry contract.
CONSTRUCTION REALTY

CONDO-Ogden, view, terms, new! $129,900. Living room wall all glass with view of entire golf course. Low interest assumable loan. New unit with 3,000 sq. ft. Large frplc., unique design. Sue or Lee at 531-0495, 466-0169.

4 BEDROOM, Layton, UT, 1862 W. 1600 No. Finished bsmt., family rm, 2 frplcs., nice fenced yd. with roses, fruit trees, 2 car gar. $82,500, 8% assume. 801-773-6836.

310 EAST 1400 SOUTH
Bountiful $82,350, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, family room, sprinklers sys., 2 frplc. Contract, low down, no agents, 484-3731, 359-1136

FARMINGTON-new 3 bdrm. home, gar. ½ acre lot. Assumable, can make other arrangements. 451-5469, no agents please

FOR RENT: Deluxe 2 bdrm townhouse, family room with frpl., central Bountiful, $350. Call Dawson Real Estate, 295-2377.

BOUNTIFUL MAPLE HILLS
Luxury home Colonial design. 2 story, 4 bdrm., view, landscaped. Assume 12%. $183,000. 292-4804.

9¼% CENTERVILLE CONDO
By owner. $5,900 down. 2 bdrm., 1½ bath. Let's talk. 292-8250.

CLEAN, 4-7 bdrms. brick. Bus, schools, airport close. $91,300. 150 E. 1100 So., Bountiful 295-5979

SPECTACULAR view. Luxury 4 bedroom, 3 baths, air, great area. $89,900. Terms. 359-6363.

MUST sell. 4 bdrm., ½ ac. Bountiful. $89,000. Terms. 295-0998.

OWNER-4 bdrm., 1½ bath, pool, 9½% Below appraisal. 292-3586.

409 PARK CITY PROPERTY

★ ★
PINEBROOK ESTATES
OPEN 10am-6pm
Estate lots, ½ acre plus, nestled in pines and quakies. Breathtaking views, underground utilities, sewer, water, power, gas and telephone. County maintenance roads. Take first exit off Parley's Summit across from Arnold Palmer Golf Course.
MEEKS WIRTHLIN
REALTORS
521-5386 1-649-7930
★ ★

MAKE AN OFFER
PARK CITY
$109,950
38 VILLAGE RIM ROAD
Enter between pillars at Park West Village, stay right on curve.

LOWEST PRICED HOUSE IN PARK CITY THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS BELOW INDEPENDENT FEE APPRAISAL. Master bdrm. with fireplace, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining with fireplace, unusual floor plan, fantastic insulation, $43 highest heat bill this past winter. 6 months new.
KAY BERGER, 278-7412
KOHAGEN/BERGER 272-0201

SUMMIT PARK
Spectacular lot on Matterhorn Dr., .7 acre, Evergreens, Custom house plans. $27,000.

PARK WEST
Low, low down, 1 bdrm. Red Pine Condo, furnished, frplc., close to lifts, super terms! Fabulous opportunity in expanding recreation area. Just $71,900.
MAIRE ROSOL, 561-7709
GUMP & AYRES
REAL ESTATE, INC.
1-649-8550

PAY DAY CONDO
ON THE GOLF COURSE
$169,950
FURNISHED
3 bedroom, 3 bath. Fantastic assumable loan at 11.25 annual percentage rate. $124,000 balance at $1,320 per month payment, incl. principle, int. and taxes.
KAY BERGER 278-7412
KOHAGEN/BERGER 272-0201

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT, in prestigious American Flag community, Deer Valley. Marvelous views of majestic 10,000 ft. high Jupiter Peak, and lush mountain vegetation. $180,000. Call 1-649-8525 evenings, and 1-649-7171, Coleman Land Co., days, ask for Pete.

CONVERT
This spectacular duplex to condominiums and resell at a great profit. Unsurpassed view, 3 bdrm., jacuzzi, sauna, just around the hill from Deer Valley, overlooking the entire Park City area. $100/sq. ft. 1-649-8375.

SNOWCREST Condo, new 1 bdrm. furnished. $95,000, $4500 equity. Will trade or sell for anything that doesn't eat. Agent, 363-0936

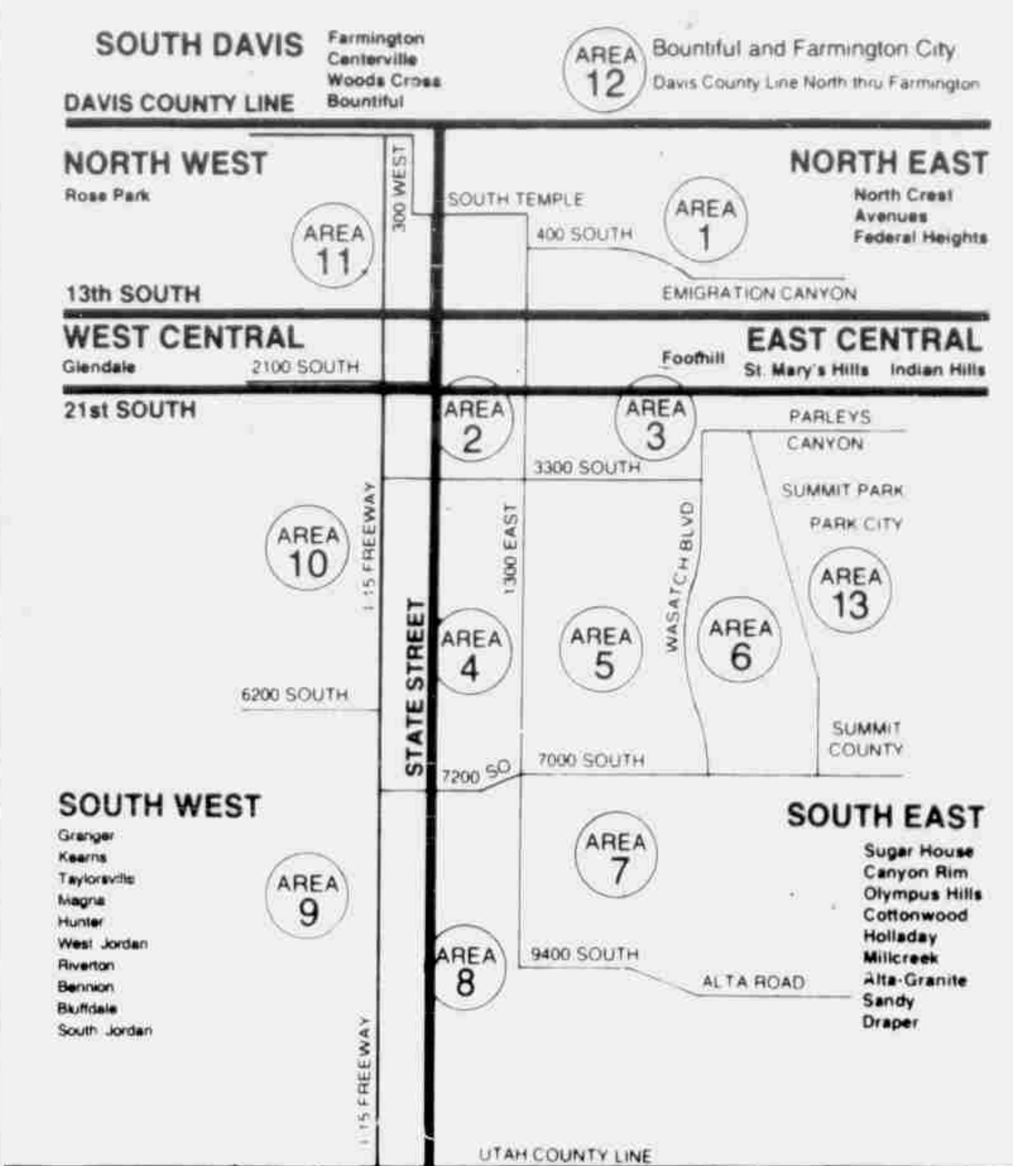
$4,200-PARK CITY CONDO. 4 weeks shared ownership. 2 bdrms., pool, party room.

$9,500-5 WEEK Sweetwater Time share, owner will finance. Dee F. 278-9443, Dave 649-1013
EVERGREEN REALTY 486-0181

PARK CITY-HORSES: 4.45 acres, zoned for horses, a perfect loc. for year round residence. Priced well. Excel terms. Call Liz Hurely, Capson-Morris-McComb, 649-8601; 649-1340

AREA LOCATIONS that correspond with Realtor Board Map locations are designated 1 through 13 in this illustration.

Look for the area designation in the listings in the "Homes For Sale" Classifications.



409-Park City Property

EVERY CAR
Driving between SLC and Park City passes this prime highway property. Your fast food, motel, bank or offices can break into the Park City market for a fraction of the land and development cost normally required. 150x260, $6 ft. All or part. 1-649-8375, Weekdays.

SHARED equity in new 4 bdrm. condo, next to ski lifts, own 13 weeks/year in best loc. in Park City. Hillcrest Realty, Rulan, 942-2523. will consider trades.

SILVER SPRINGS
BARGAINS
Owner will sell prime lots $5000 below mkt. $32-$38,000. 1st reas. offer takes. 1-649-8375, 278-0945

DESPERATE!!
Park Ave. Condo, on golf course. Price reduced $12,000, $99,900. 5% down. 363-0430; 571-6772.

$5,000 DOWN will get you into a beautiful Victorian home. 4 bdrms., 4 baths, Kohler Super Spa, loaded with extras. 272-2992

¼ ACRE res. lot. All improved. Consider all offers. 277-9107

410 INCOME PROPERTY

DUPLEX
$13,000
ASSUMES 13% VA
5461 S. YORK (1275 E)
$119,950
Each side has: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, conversation pit, fireplace, built-in kitchens, 2 car garage. Carpets, drapes, levolors. New roof! Anyone can assume $103,000 balance at 13% annual percentage rate with 342 payments remaining. $1,257 monthly (principal, interest, tax and ins.) payment. No sign, please do not disturb tenant.
KAY BERGER 278-7412
KOHAGEN/BERGER 272-0201

24 UNITS
Fantastic price and terms! Brick with extra land. New listing-terms! Mike 943-1040, John Hiatt 581-1983.

SANDY 4 PLEX
Assumable FHA, always rented. Call for details. Only $124,900. Todd 561-3125, Kathy 278-1309.
OSMOND
REAL ESTATE OF SALT LAKE
487-9606

Company which deals only in Apartment Houses presently has 65 listings.

All are contract sales with lower than prevailing interest rates.

Low low payments make ownership easier than you think.

Let us show you what we can do.
VANTAGE INCOME PROPERTIES
404 East 4500 South Suite A-34
8 A.M.-8 P.M. 262-1905

TAX Savings for the investor. Fast return on your investment. ARE YOU TIRED OF A POOR INVESTMENT OR SHADY DEAL??? Invest in a high demand housing complex in Evanston, Wyoming. ZERO VACANCY FACTOR! High monthly rental dollars. 2 and 3 bdrm. units, starting at $64,950. Low down payment. Good leverage. Full management services provided. No landlord headaches. Call 250-4659; 277-1082 or Gusher Sales Office 266-3330.

OFFICE COMPLEX
1473 SOUTH 1100 EAST. 2700 sq. ft. all or part. Lease choice centrally located office space, annual rate $7 per sq. ft. all utils incl. Investors welcome. For details call Helenmar Peterson, 582-6037 or Dick Strong, 485-9635

CENTURY 21
LAURITZEN & ASSOC
487-2211

SOUTH TEMPLE
This is one chance in a life time. For an investment of 33 unit updated apts. in this great location. Easy terms arranged. Call now for details.

Loren Ferre 278-7417

Doxey-Layton
1400 Foothill Dr. Realtor 582-3451

BEAUTIFUL CLEAN 4-PLEX
Owner will trade. Drive by 158 West 300 North. $35-40K down-10 year contract. Please do not disturb tenants. For more details please call. Patricia 582-3377.
W/M Real Estate
487-7461

DUPLEXES
3019 S. 3200 West—6 year old brick and alum. side by side with separate rear yards. Assume low interest loan, $76,600.

445 S. Lance (#50 East Midvale). Full brick 2 bedroom units up and down. Low down, $65,000.
KOHAGEN/BERGER 966-4645

ALL BRICK 4 plex, 4 yrs. old, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, washer/dryer hookups. Close in city. Monthly gross income $1,050.00. 10¾% annual percentage rate, 26 year mortgage may be assumed. Asking $139,500.00. Wally 486-1222, Ken 277-3939 or CHIDESTER REALTORS 487-5775.

HOUSE plus apt. income, near Foothill Dr. and Parleys Way. Main flr. 3 bdrms., family kit., 1½ baths; plus 3 bedroom apt. in bsmt., rents for $300/mo. Double carport, dbl. garage, 2 frplcs. Separate meters, furnaces and water heaters. $110,000, $30,000 assumable at 7½%. 487-5549.

410—Income Property

3 ACRES
3878 S. 6000 West—existing 4 homes (3 used as rental) use only part of the 367 ft. frontage. Room to build many more units. A-1 zoning. Seller offers good financing. $245,000.
KOHAGEN/BERGER 966-4645

★ ★
SACRIFICE SALE
Salt Lake City area. 12 2 & 3 bdrm. models. Fireplaces, basement, two car garage. P.U.D. Pool and tennis. Low down payments, excellent terms. (702) 588-5631. P.O. Box 3284, Stateline, Nevada, 89449.

LONG TERM CONRACT
2 bedroom home, good investment or starter. Large yard. Call Mike at 364-6093.
W/M Real Estate
487-7461

FORECLOSURES
Owner anxious. $32,000, low assumption let's negotiate. Good owner occupant for this charming brick triplex, could be purchased with 16 units. $175,000. Near U. Kathy 466-0110, Dave Knudson 486-6230. WEISSMAN CO. 487-7771

REDUCED $10,000
...To $69,900. 3 years old, duplex. Will sell on contract. Rents $590 per mo. Call Weekdays, Al 486-7461, eves. 277-2910.
CONSTRUCTION REALTY

GREAT LOCATION
5 YEAR old brick, rent $330 ea. side, good price at $86,000. Please Call LiRong 521-0462.
WILKINSON REALTORS
564 East 3rd So 363-2641
60 Years in S.L. Real Estate

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
366 East Georgia Circle (3805 So.), DUPLEX, assume 9½. Lge. 3 bdrm., 2 family rooms, frplc., rented $375. BASEMENT, lge. 1 bedroom apt., fireplace. $73,000. down negotiable. 262-2183.

$1,200 MONTHLY RENT
4 PLEX AGE 1
FHA LOAN
NO DUE ON SALE
LA MAR FORDHAM, BROKER
APARTMENT SALES CO.
363-0085 or 298-1073

SIDE by Side duplex, each side 1½ baths, 2 bdrm., garage, small yard, basement, close to Westminster, U of U, 1303-5 Roosevelt Ave. rents for $325. $98,000. Ph. 531-9488, 484-2786.

GRANER AREA-BY OWNERS
Package of 6 small duplexes. 1st mortgage 9 ¼%. Contract available. Healthy positive cash flow. Excellent rental record. Joe 262-6623, McKell 262-9603.

3 DUPLEXES FOR SALE. Will take 38 cents on the dollar. $55,963 equity for $21,500 cash. Tax write off exceeds $30,300 per year These buildings are in great cond. inside and out. 292-2508.

INVESTORS! Assume low interest loan on 4-plex with excellent rental history. Low down. B-3 zoning. Building has historic significance. Barb 942-1530
EVERGREEN REALTY 486-0181

SLC HISTORICAL MANSION
Now 8 unit apt., poss. conversion to high visability office or luxury condos. $200,000—terms. Call Hobson, 272-7639; 943-9025. Agent

FOR SALE $875,000
28 East 2100 South
25,000 sq. ft. office bldg., 25% down, 10% int., 268-8797.

EASTSIDE DUPLEX. Sharp 3 bdrm. up and down, air, great landscaping, appls. Assumable loan/terms. $89,900. 1912 Blaine (1730 So.). 487-4819 or 363-5139.

BY Owner, large Murray home with 3 apts. Large corner lot in exclusive Murray loc. $1000 per mo. income. Excell. rental. Flexible terms. 292-2072, 263-1277.

OWNERS will finance, 3900 So. Tri-plex near St.Marks Hosp. Also 1300 So. Duplex. East side. Call Kam 277-3548, 262-2440
RE/MAX a-1 realtors

CLOSE in brick duplex (650 No. 1100 W). Low rents at $275 side. $75,000. Low down. 10½% contract. Let's talk. 571-8983 eves.

Triplex price reduced, $59,900. good cash flow. Kerry Fletcher 364-2447, Chuck Berg 268-4555. WEISSMAN CO. 487-7771

9 Units, trade, any terms. Kerry Fletcher 364-2447, Chuck Berg 268-4555. WEISSMAN CO. 487-7771

18 brick units, GSI $47,100, contract, $429,000. Chuck Berg 268-4555, Kerry Fletcher 364-2447. WEISSMAN CO. 487-7771.

LOW Down. Avenues. Large 4 bdrm. home and duplex. $1,025 MMR, low down, low int. $135,000. Owner/agent. 942-5104

2 BEDROOM home, near U. of U. Great rental unit or nice starter home. $65,000, very easy terms. Call Lynn, 298-9105 or 298-9402.

Brick, 4-2 bdrms., east Logan Ave., $115,000. The Bogarts 484-7914. Dave Knudson 486-6230. WEISSMAN CO. 487-7771.

BY Owner, 8 studio apts. on West Temple reduced $5,000 for quick sale. Excell. rental. Flex. terms. $1010 income per mo. 292-2072

DUPLEX—Nice Sugarhouse area; will trade for lot or terms. 10% down, 10% int. Call 295-8701.

6-PLEX, contract sale, good terms. Low interest. John agent 486-7577 days, 582-5279 eves.

12% FINANCING
New 2 bdrm. duplex, West Valley City, low down, 966-2252.

SUGARHOUSE 4-plex and 3-plex, 3 yrs. old, ideal rental, Dave, 486-8329, Preferred Realty.

$115,000, Sandy 4-plex. Low down contract. Low int. Call Howard 561-5835, 322-1671 V.O. Cook Co.

23-MODERN units with $63,000 GSI. Priced at $575,000, with low down, 30 yr. contract. 292-0967

HEBER VALLEY 4-plex, positive cash flow, owner financing on $160,000. 1-654-2776, eves.

SUPER 6 bdrm., 3 bath duplex. Marilyn Fluckiger, 968-5442
HILLCREST, 942-2523

410—Income Property

REMODELED 1 BEDROOM DUPLEX with formal dining room. $55,900. 278-2626, 364-7049.

CONTRACT on 1 bdrm. condo. $2,000 down. $38,000.
438 Center St. SLC. 292-6124.

CONTRACT on 1 bdrm. condo. $2,000 down. $38,000.
127 So. 800 E. SLC. 292-6124.

CONTRACT on 1 bdrm. condo. $5,000 down. $45,000.
10th E. 4th So. SLC. 292-6124.

"CONTRACT SALES"
DUPLEX-4 PLEX
John Anderson Realtor 277-2912

STORAGE units and horse stalls, low down pymt. Dick, 566-2327.

2 HOMES on 1 lot by Liberty park $45,000. Mark 269-9986 eves

SANDY Duplex. $69,900. Positive cash flow. $5,000 down. 255-7542.

15 AND 24 units. A-1 property. Top ave. location. 295-4559

18 UNIT. $30,000 dn. 5 duplexes, 2 4-plexes. $398,000. 263-3143

NEW 4 PLEX. 2 bdrm. Terms or trade. Agent, 254-3155

24 UNIT. 3 yr. old. Tooele. Terms. 254-2269.

420 PROPERTY FOR TRADE

✓EAGAR'S
NEW
2 BEDROOM RAMBLER, free and clear. Will trade $50,000 equity for ?. Call
RICK LLOYD 942-4442
RICH BRADY 942-2342
EAGAR & COMPANY
272-9686

MURRAY 5 bdrm. 4 bath, indoor pool, sauna, steam, whirlpool, 7,000 sq. ft. ½ acre. Assume $78,000 at $1,096.21 mo. $20,000 down. Owner carry $78,000 at 83/4% $1,000 mo. 5 year call. Sale price $176,000 or cash equity out for $68,900. Sell price $146,900 or may trade for notes clear property. Sell price of $189,900. This home has been reduced for $269,900. 254-6567

SNOWCREST Condo, new 1 bdrm. furnished. $95,000, $4500 equity. Will trade or sell for anything that doesn't eat. Agent, 363-0936

7 BEDROOM, 5 bath So. Valley 5 acre estate, in door gym, pool. 11,000 sq. ft. Pvt. Lake. Assume $132,000 and $1,500 mo. 10% int. Owner carry equity. $300,000. 83/4%. 5 year call or accept notes, clear trades, 254-6567

2 BEDROOM bungalow, will trade. Equity approx. $10,000 for boat, camper, truck, car or ? Assume $28,000 balance at 10% $278.30 per mo. PITI. Agent. Call John 486-7577.

WILL TRADE $100,000 equity in brand new 4 bdrm. custom luxury home on 1½ acres for income property lots. Negative cash flow o.k. 254-6461.

TRADE? Sell or lease 2 yr. old, 5 bdrm., 3 baths, large storage room, laundry, family room, stove. Low down or assumable VA, $79,900. Call Orem 1-225-9526.

WILL TRADE fully improved lots for equity in homes, condos, income property, etc.
Jeff, 268-9822, 268-6833.

WILL trade first trust deeds, Park City Condo or S.L.C. homes for you real estate. R.W.M.C., Greg Johnson, 364-6114.

TWIN HOME CONDO
NEW-Will trade for small home or what have you ?? 7273 So. 525 East. 262-6463.

SWAP 5 acre recreation lot in So. Idaho for 2 bags of silver coins. Easy access, nice loc. Call 1-208-766-4072, 1-208-766-4418

NEWER LARGE 2000 sq. ft. 5-level home for sale or equity trade on rental units, fenced yd., cooler. 967-6162, 363-0573.

HOUSE on 1.91 acres in Holladay Surrounded by trees. 2 wells, and irrg. water. Will consider all trades. Rulon 942-2523.

SPORTSHAVEN ac. lots for car or? Terms. 4 plex or trade for business or clear property. Agent, 254-3155.

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REAL-AID 942-0675

WILL trade $84,500 equity in 73½ acres, choice Duchesne Utah land with 2 springs for ?. 571-4483.

TRADE 5 BEDROOM HOME
In Price for smaller home in Bountiful/SL area. 1-637-2492.

425 CONDOMINIUMS OPEN

EDGEMOUNT ESTATES
3000 CONNOR ST.
(2140 EAST)
GARDEN CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY
PRIVATE YARDS * PATIOS
PRIVACY * SECURITY
$215,000—$245,000
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 PM
DAILY BY APPT.
ALAN F. HOLBROOK
582-5562
355-1791
Broker Courtesy

THREE FOUNTAINS EAST
Manor House. Open Sunday 2-5
3,000 sq. ft. 266-2387.

425—Condominiums Open

YOU CAN BUY NOW!
10¾%
Annual Percentage Rate
OPEN MON-SAT. 10:00 to 6:30
$41,900 with $4,190 Down
No closing, monthly principle and interest only $352 plus taxes and condo fee. A great tax shelter! Raquetball, tennis, pool, security system and many more extras.
Call 266-1000
SOUTH 67
CONDOMINIUMS
62 W. Lester Ave. (6790 So. State)

GRAYSTONE ARMS
SALT LAKE'S FIRST CHOICE
2 and 3 bedroom models.
Models Open Daily
11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
$92,000 to $117,000
2760 Highland Drive
467-9653
Broker Inquiries Welcome

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AVENUES TOWNHOUSE
3 units left. Unique condo. 525 East 2nd Ave. $75,500—$84,000.
Barbara Carrier 484-2508
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REAL ESTATE
2120 So. 1300 East 466-8704

AVENUES
NEW
CONDOS
227 "H" STREET
$47,500 TO $100,000
JERRY KELLGREEN & CO.

50% SOLD!
ELIZABETH STREET CONDOS
Only 3 units remain! 2 bdrm. models, panoramic view, 1 block from "U", microwave, refrig., dishwasher. Choose your colors. $61,600. Open wkends 1 'til 5
250 SO ELIZABETH STREET
(1150 East)
Best Western Realty 266-5777

★ ★
PROWSWOOD'S Fair Meadows 6900 South 900 East, Ashford Model, 2 bdrm. 2 bath, fireplace, with very modern kitchen. Gorgeous view from deck. 1,300 sq. ft. 2 car carport with storage. Very fairly priced with excellent terms. Call 702-588-5631.

MARKET STREET PLACE
845 EAST 100 SOUTH
Open Daily Except Mon. 12-5
STARTING AT $85,000
ROCKY MTN. REAL ESTATE
MARKETING AND EXCHANGE
486-4481 REALTOR 359-9058

430 CONDOMINIUMS

VIEW!
$245,000
DONNER TOWERS
Rare choice 2nd floor unit at mouth of Emigration Canyon. Almost 3,000 sq. ft. of sheer luxury on one level. Sliding glass doors from 7 living areas lead to carpeted decks with breathtaking views of the city. Professionally decorated. 20x20 living room with fireplace. Spacious formal dining room, library or den could be 3rd bedroom. 2 walk-in pantrys plus many other storage areas. Excellent security system.
Dorothy Kohagen 966-4645
KOHAGEN/BERGER REALTORS

$56,500 WILL BUY
this neat convenient condo. You'll like this 16'x18' living room with fireplace and the overall layout. Joe 272-6326, Sandra 268-1728

UTAH HOUSING MONEY
is on this lovely 2 bdrm. condo near downtown and everything. You'll like it! Joe 272-6326, Becky 943-4275

OLD FARM
Assume low % loan—3 bdrms, condo, immediate possession, large rooms, 3 baths, patio, swimming, tennis-make offer. Annell 571-4117, Betty 272-2406
PROWSWOOD
REALTY 272-5285

BEST BUY AROUND
Only $40,900 for this sharp 2 bdrm. condo in choice West Valley loc. Low down assumes. Dennis 943-9510, Todd 561-3125.

EVERYTHING NEW
Completely rennovated 1 bdrm. downtown condo. Walking distance to everything. Great for single or investment. $54,000. Dennis 943-9510, Kathy 278-1309.
OSMOND
REAL ESTATE OF SALT LAKE
487-9606

★ ★
LOW DOWN
Utah Housing Loans
We are now selling 2 Quailbrook East Condos. with this incredible financing. Located at 4600 So. 9th East. 2 bedroom, 1¾ baths, central air. All appliances. Plus laundry and storage room. Call Bailey at Busch Corp. 322-5801. Eves. 278-1290.
★ ★

430—Condominium

✓EAGAR'S
OPEN 1-6
POLARIS GARDENS
211 EAST 5TH AVENUE
(250 NORTH)
CHOICE AVENUE LOCATION! 12% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR 30 YEAR TERMS! Sharp, new condos with VIEWS! 2 bdrms, decks, fireplace, 2 baths, priced from $84,900! OWNER WILL CONSIDER ALL OFFERS! Come by today or call
BEV HARRIES 277-2585
JEFF STEIN 272-7988

THE WILSHIRE
460 SOUTH 10TH EAST
AN ELABORATELY DESIGNED NINE STORY ARCHITECTURAL MASTERPIECE OFFERING PANORAMIC VIEWS! Spectacular residential luxury! Reserve your view from the top! Select units still available! Prices start at $145,000! THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY LIVING! Call
CAROLYN MARLER 278-0544
RICK LLOYD 942-4442

OPEN 2-5 P.M.
TIDEWATER VILLAGE
4785 South 1350 East
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION YOU CAN AFFORD IN HOLLADAY! Retire with PEACE OF MIND in a TIDEWATER CONDO! Exceptional 2 bedroom brick ramblers with all the professional touches. One 3-bedroom two story tradition available and a 2 bdrm. two story! Prices start at $89,000! Come by today or call
NORM ALLEN 582-5813
DARLENE DIPO 272-2603

THE STANSBURY
LUXURIOUS HI-RISE CONDO in downtown location! Nice 2 bedroom condo close to "U" OF "U"! Open, spacious feeling with view of mountains! Best buy for close-in location! $67,000! Possible contract or assume! Call
JEAN PERKINS 581-9283
LaDENE DeFOND 581-9565

TARA GARDENS
GORGEOUS GROUND FLOOR UNIT! Shows beautifully! Southern exposure, main floor laundry, 2 baths, formal dining. Secure entry and parking! Condo fee only $55.00! Asking price is $79,900 with TERMS! See this one today! It's new on the market!
ELLIOT ABBOTT 943-7271
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COTTONWOOD HILLS
VERY BEST BUY IN THE COMPLEX! Excellent 2 bedroom brick contemporary style with 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, main floor utility, formal dining area. Landscaped grounds, deck. All upgraded! Only $85,000! Excellent special terms! Call
VERL FITZSIMMONS 466-4883
JEAN GORDON 942-0146

STONECREEK
BEAUTIFUL EARTH TONE DECOR in this excellent 3 bedroom two story unit! 1½ baths, fireplace, utility, 2 patios, double garage! Close to schools and shopping. Only $57,900 with TERMS! Call today for details!
JOYCE BARTON 272-1088
MARSY WOODWARD 277-2337
EAGAR & COMPANY
272-9686

WHY NOT BUY?
Low down, 2 bdrm. townhouse, excellent steal! Centerville. Carolyn, 942-3872. CND12-02.

REVOLUTIONIZE
YOUR LIFE! Carefree lifestyle at Canyon Rd. Towers. Gorgeous 3 bdrm., 2 bath unit. 2 terraces, adult complex. $124,900. Lorraine, 292-0294. CND1-02.

SIZZLING?
Enjoy the comfort in this luxury Maple Hills condo. Private patio off kitchen with serving bar and gas connection. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, sunken living rm., all amenities, flexible terms. Lorraine, 292-0294. CND12-04.

LOFT HIDEAWAY
unwind in this lovely secluded 2 bdrm. condo. Covered patio overlooking gardens and stream. Hidden Lakes, $78,000. Lorraine, 292-0294. CND5-06.

WARDLEY CORP
SUGARHOUSE 486-5808

GRAYSTONE CONDO
A rare 3 bedroom, 2 bath, huge living rm. with fireplace. $107,000.
Steve Evans 583-1800

AMERICAN TOWERS
North Tower penthouse outstanding view. Prof. decorated.
Barbara Carrier 484-2508

HOLLADAY SECLUSION
Like new luxury condo, earthtone pool, tennis, flexible terms.
Terry Hill 261-0402

TRADE FOR LOT
Extra large fam. room, pool table, exquisite decor.
Terry Hill 261-0402
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REAL ESTATE, INC.
2120 So. 1300 East 466-8704
2027 East 9400 So. 942-2277

3 OLD FARM CONDOS
Rare 1 level NO STAIRS, with garage. Private patio. Very tastefully done. Utah's most beaut. community. Call Immed.

Beaut. location. Great private patio by grogeous stream. Indoor/outdoor swimming and tennis.

Gorgeous setting 3 bdrm. indoor/outdoor tennis/pool, ducks, ponds, park-like setting
Condo Specalists
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268-1484

430—Condominium

WOODHOLLOW
Immaculate 2 bdrm. unit with washer-dryer hookups. Swim, tennis, exercise-lounge, near golf. Only $58,700. Assume low int. loan. Josephine 261-2682 Dorothy 278-1896

NEAR HOLY CROSS
Lrg. 2 bdrms., family room, frplc. Great hide-a-way. Security. Evel. Contract terms. $79,900. Josephine 261-2682, Paul 532-1468
ERA SWALLOW
Realty 261-5400

ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN
On excellent 2 bdrm., 2 bath unit in Williamsburg Park. With fireplace, dbl. garage, overlooks pool and tennis. Loydece 278-3817, Lois 277-1924, Office 278-2892.

$5,600 ASSUMES
Low interest Utah Housing loan on best 2 bdrm. garden unit in Willows. Completely, tastefully redone. Fireplace, private dbl. garage. Joyce 277-4388, Office 278-2892.
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BETTER HOMES AND GARDNES

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SILVERWOOD CONDOMINIUMS
OPEN 10-Dark
805 East 3900 South
Below market int., low maint. fee. Pool, tennis, clubhouse with Jacuzzi, gas fireplace. 1 and 2 bedrooms, $44,000 and up. Call 261-3024 Model; Marion-Aspen Realty, 571-4032; Howard 261-1992

CANYON ROAD TOWERS
2 bdrm. and den. Enjoy Tower location without elevator hassle. $132,000.

CANYON ROAD TOWERS
2 bdrm., all of the amenities of Tower living plus a Capitol view. $88,000.
HICON
The High-Rise Condo Broker
363-0599

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BEST ASSUMPTION IN TOWN
Luxury Condo, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, MANY UPGRADES. Custom drapes, good loc. Low assumption with 5 fin. options, all with 30 year fixed rates that are well under the current market. Asking $74,900. 566-4264.
★ ★

★ ★
12% FINANCING
MOUNT VERNON COVE
4700 SOUTH 700 EAST
Don't wait-apply now
266-3330 262-6463
277-1082 278-5261
★ ★

ZION'S SUMMIT
Just listed, spacious 1 bdrm., 2 bath unit with terrific VIEW OF THE CITY. Priced below market value, $119,900. Terms available. Florence 582-2122, Wally 486-2122.
CHIDESTER
REALTOR 487-5775

SKIER'S DELIGHT
Conveniently located condo midway between SLC and resorts. Tastefully decorated garden unit incl: 2 bdrms., 2 baths, fireplace-upgraded thruout. Asking $71,900. Assumable loan. Furnishing negotiable. Nancy 250-6844; Reece 966-5736.
N'VEST 486-3081

430—Condominium

NO DOWN!
On these sharp 2 bdrm. 1 bath prof. decorated condos. Long term financing avail. with low, low interest. Loc. in beautiful Ivy Terrace.

Call Steve or Ilona for details
943-8000
Oakview Realtors

CONDO. SALE BY OWNER
6 luxurious, beautiful, new, 2400 sq. feet condos. Located on prestigious Oakridge Golf Course in Farmington. Excel. terms. 3 bdrms. 2½ baths. dbl. garage, brick, firepl., large kitchen, all the extras! Custom quality throughout. $121,900-$126,900. 30 yr. 14%. Chuck: 943-8617, 566-6191

T.L.C.
Silver Maples $39,500. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, pool. Freshly painted. Lowest price in project. Close to transportation. Owner must sell. Call 571-2687.

SPERLING
REALTORS 272-8636
4824 SO. HOLLADAY BLVD.
(2300 EAST)
$77,500 and up, beautiful single level living Holladay condos. The best buy around for spacious 2 bdrm., 2 bath units with gourmet kitchs., garage prkg. CONTRACT TERMS AVAIL. Call 272-9444.
BADGER-JENSEN REALTORS

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BRICKYARD
Immaculate prof. decorated. MUST BE SOLD! Lowest priced unit! Sheryl Holmes 583-9512, Beverly Bogart 484-7914.
WEISSMAN CO. 487-7771

TOWNHOUSE
Sell on reasonable contract priced $7000 under market for this almost new condo. In Murray, 2 large bdrms, 2 patios, clubhouse, swimming pool. Al 277-2910 eves; 486-7461 daytimes.
CONSTRUCTION REALTY

★ ★
BEST DEAL IN TOWN
Twin home condo. Contract sales. Low interest, 2 car garage plus many other features. 7273 So. 525 East, 262-6463, 278-5261.

WILLOWS-7% DOWN
2 bdrm. fireplace, nicely decorated, Levelors, amenities. Assume low interest Utah Housing loan. $46,900. AV 277-0249
CONTA-MOSS REALTORS

JUST LISTED
2 Bdrm., 1½ baths, Sugarhouse condo. Quiet neighborhood, convenient shopping and excellent freeway access. Jerry 583-7847, Wendell 277-9557, Advance Realtors 487-4121.

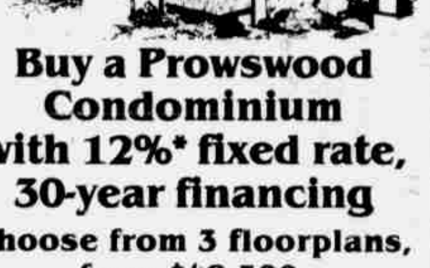
DOWNTOWN CONVENIENCE
1 bdrm. Shaughnessy Condo. clean and quiet, only $250/mo. plus condo fee. Just $38,900. Call Craig 250-3200; Dennis 967-8028
PETERS & CO. 973-2147

ZION SUMMIT
Beautiful, professional decor, 1 bdrm. plus den, 8th floor with spectacular view. $127,500.
Anne Smart, 531-1821
JGM & ASSOC.
Realtor 943-1467

UTAH HOUSING MONEY
at Aix La Chapelle Condos
2220 East 4800 So. 272-4511
10 A.M.-7 P.M. Monday-Fri.
11 A.M.-6 P.M. Saturday
Noon-5 P.M. Sunday

VILLAGE II, patio townhouse. Owner has 2 bdrm. bath, and 30' living room, firepl. pool, sauna, tennis courts. Assume 11% interest. 2 blocks from New American Express. $49,500. P & I plus taxes. $416 per mo. 967-6748.

Buyer's Option 3



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Choose from 3 floorplans, from $48,500.

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New model home hours:
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Prowswood

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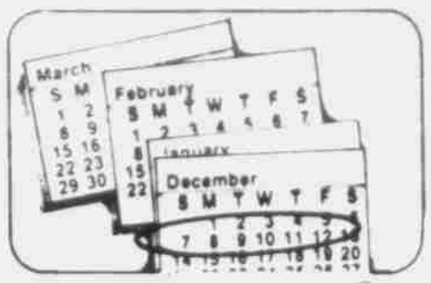
New Model Home Hours
Monday-Saturday 10-7 Sunday 1-7

Choose from 11 floorplans in 3 price ranges.

Brookstone	Fairmeadows	the Orchard of CountryWoods
1650 East 6400 South	6900 South 900 East	1135 East Fort Union Blvd.
272-8451	566-4646	(72nd South) 566-6169
From $114,500	From $72,500	From $47,500

Prowswood

What it means for your ad to be "classified"



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430—Condominium

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Beautiful Trevi Towers, 2 bdrms, 3 balconies, all the amenities, priced be a fast sale. Call Dawson Real Estate 295-2377.

2 BLOCKS from Temple Sq. High rise with veiw. 1 large bdrm. den, 2 baths. Prof decorated furn. or unfurn. 1 yr. old. Terms negotible. Assumable loan at 113/4%. $130,000 or under;328-4426.

SOUTH 67 Condo. 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, all applcs. including washer/dryer, fenced yard, pool, racquetball, tennis, security. $48,500. 10¾% assume or contr. Some trades considered. 263-1477

AMERICAN TOWERS
SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED
2 Bdrm., North Tower, last Roosevelt plan avail. Excellent value. Days 328-2571, eves. and weekends, 582-1716.

SPACIOUS 3 Fountains Condo, reduced $5000, by owner, 5 bdrm., 3 baths, 2 family rms., gas fireplace, new kitchen, with $89,500. Ph. 261-3171, 790 Three Fountains Dr. #121, Murray.

COVENTRY MANOR 2 bdrm., 1 bath, pool, playground, 2 yrs. old. $1,000 down, assume contr. West Valley. Call Tom, 486-8421 or after 5pm, 966-7729

PRICE SLASHED $4000, 1 bdrm. condo, Holladay area. Fantastic student home or bachelor pad. Only $34,900, great terms. Lynn, 298-9105, 298-9402. Pacific Invest.

-PARK PLACE-
4 bdrms., 4 baths, end unit. Large rec. room. $85,900. Assume mort./contract. 942-7734 agent.

$1800 DOWN or trade. 2 bdrm. W. Valley Co-Op, clubhse. Pool, etc. $42,800, 10½ % int. $391 plus tax, ins., fee. 942-5048 owner/agent.

PENTHOUSE. Zion's Summit, block no. of Temple, so. east corner, view. Rent/option/trade. $1,200 mo. $272,000. 1-224-0879

WOODSIDE (Provo) 4 bdrm., 2½ baths, $68,000. By owner. Will carry with $8000. dn. and/or trade for ?? 1-375-2071. 1-374-2063.

OLD FARM-USED 2 YRS.
By owner, beaut. manor house. $165,000 Will finance, discount for cash. Realtors welcome. 268-0842

LADIES and gentlemen; for sale by owner, new super nice 2 bdrm. condo. 110 S. 800 E. under appraisal. $51,900. 486-7990.

SUGARHOUSE CONDO, extra nice—2 bdrms., 2 baths. Garage. At $77,900., will sell fast.
PRIDE REALTORS 272-7722

HOLLADAY. Prowswood Townhouse in Woodbridge. Priv. patio, pool, tennis, picnic area by creek. $69,500. 278-6003; 355-5464

BARRINGTON Park-Best location on pond, amenities close. Upgraded. Well kept 2 bdrm., poss. 3. $69,500, terms. 263-3143.

AMERICAN TOWERS, suite 608, No. East corner. 2 bdrm. 10% under present price of $150,000. 467-2925.

STANSBURY PARK
Spacious 3 bdrm.townhouse, gar. frplc., 2 bath, like new. Assumable 9¾% loan. 1-882-0672

NEW DELUXE TWIN HOME
Excel. loc. 7945 So. 3500 East. 261-2773, 942-3811, 942-5796

NEW 3 bdrm., beautiful loc. 8295 Valiant Dr. $90,000 or $600 mo. lease option. 943-9333 or 943-0574

QUAILBROOK 1 bdrm. Assume 11¾% loan. $14,000 equity; will consider contr. 943-9333; 943-0574

WILLOWS 2 bedroom townhouse with loft, frplc., conversation pit, gar. 9¼% contr. $49,900. 487-8949

4 BEDROOM CONDO. 2 BATH
Fenced, air, very nice, $15,000 down, assume 10% loan. 561-9301

WATERBURY Ground level. Executive unit, priced to sell, $59,900, 268-0338, 278-8777 after 5

QUAILBROOK, 2 bdrms., flexible terms. Must sell. 572-4230 or 943-2618

SWAP my equity in lovely So. East condo. for grading and cement work. 566-8334.

QUAILBROOK 1 bdrm. near pond, assume 10¾% Call 263-0912, 272-1648.

440—Lots for Sale

UTAH HOUSING MONEY

12 Different Locations

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

IVORY AND COMPANY
370 East So. Temple
531-7700

430—Condominiums

1 BEDROOM University Heights. Qualified buyer can assume 7¾% Utah Housing Mortgage. 582-8415.

QUAILBROOK East, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, top flr, many improvements. Good terms. 262-9730

AMERICAN TOWERS-luxury 2 bdrm., east view, priced below market. 942-0605 or 972-2500.

OAKRIDGE CONDO
Farmington, assume or contract. Sat. 572-0075. After Sat. 272-4144.

AMERICAN TOWERS-2 bdrm. condo. 10th Floor. Call for info. 1-649-9203, evenings.

NEW 2-3-4 Bdrm. Condos. 11¾% for 30 yrs. Glendon Way, 262-7222

VILLAGE III CAMEO. $99,750 Owner-Agent 467-2907 or 272-4646

OLD FARM 10½% loan. Earthtones. Owner/agent 266-2222.

OLD FARM Wayland St. 3 bdrm. townhouse. Firepl. 277-3449.

$8,000 ASSUMES 11 ¾% loan on 2 bedroom condo. 278-9410.

440 LOTS FOR SALE

6%

Choice, fully improved home sites at 6% down and 6% interest* and with as litle as $78.34 a month...

5 AVAILABLE LOCATIONS:

NR. SO. JORDAN TEMPLE
WEST JORDAN
EAST LAYTON
KAYSVILLE
NORTH OGDEN

PAT BATES, 546-0110
HOWARD KENT, 521-2948
DICK MOFFAT, 583-5680
STEVE WARNER, 583-2911
TRENT KEYS, 942-6764

IVORY And Company
370 East South Temple
531-7700

* Interest rate is 6.07% APR subject to buyers qualification and availability of funds.

WEST JORDAN LOT SALE
$11,450 with $1150 down, 6% note rate, payments of $74, 5 year call. Lindsey Estates, 4000 West 7800 So. Open Saturday. 6.06 annual percentage rate. Call Rod 967-9337; 966-4206

KEHL REALTY

EAST BENCH LOTS
For $18,000. Loc. at 11800 So. 1340 So. 6% down. Bal. over 25 yrs. at 12% interest with 15 year balloon. Call for plats, price list and appts., Steve, 583-2911, 531-7700

IVORY AND COMPANY
370 East So. Temple 531-7700

FORCLOSURE LOTS
Prospector Hills 7600 So. Wasatch Dr. Last chance to purchase Salt Lake Valley's most prestigious view and oak covered lots at forclosure prices. Lots from $29,000, must act today, 363-8845, 969-1065.

COUNTRY LIVING!
Creek runs thru this 1 acre building lot! Terms! $77,000. Ronn 571-6308; Betty Jo 943-1695.

CENTURY 21
DAN LAWLER, Inc. 566-3266

5 AND 10 ACRE LOTS
Improve $4,000 to $9,000 per acre. Home site and investment, contract possible. Call 254-3821.

SPERLING
REALTORS 272-8636

440—Lots for Sale

SECLUDED LOTS
KAYSVILLE'S BEST!!
Only 5 lots left in a small, prestigious area. 500 East 700 No. Trees on all lots—Creek on some. All improvements, ready to build. At least 4/10 acre. 10% down pymt.—9% annual percentage rate. $23,000 to $26,000. Call Pat Bates, 546-0110 after hours.
IVORY AND COMPANY
370 East So. Temple 531-7700

EXCLUSIVE AREA
For executive. ¼ acre, high Avenue location, canyon view, cul-de-sac. $140,000. Call Gael Wirth 278-3328 or Jeri Helgren 364-0689.

ALL STAR
REALTORS 486-2031

★ ★

BENCH MARK SUB-DIVISION
Salt Lake's newest residential development. View lots. Located high on the cities East Bench. Easy freeway access. Minutes from business and recreational areas. Terms avail. 972-4401

★ ★

12% FINANCING
FARMINGTON BENCH
* 15 year amortization
* Or large cash discount
* Pressurized irrigation
* Views and foliage
* All improvements complete
East on 1400 No. Main in Farmington. Dick Moffat, 583-5680
IVORY AND COMPANY
370 East So. Temple 531-7700

SOUTH JORDAN AREA
UTAH HOUSING MONEY
9 COMMITMENTS LEFT!
¼ to ⅓ acre lots. 1180th So. 1300 West. Priced from $14,000. Cost to LDS Temple. Call Howard Kent, 521-2948; Steve Warner, 583-2911
IVORY AND COMPANY
370 East So. Temple 531-7700

SOUTHEAST LOTS
Low down payment. Bank will finance 9½ annual percentage rate. 30 year amortization with a 5 year call. Priced from $32,000 to $38,000. Dana 278-5156 or Scott 272-2553. L7-12.
WARDLEY CORP
SUGARHOUSE 486-5808

HOLLADAY
2.13 ACRES
1231 E. COLLEGE (4620 S)
$169,950
KAY BERGER 278-7412
KOHAGEN/BERGER 272-0201

DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
West Jordan lots with irrigation water. Appraised $16,900. Now $11,900 for a limited time. Call Harriet, 943-1043 or:
ERA
VISTA, REALTORS
566-2493

DISTRESS SALE-11 lots and acreage. Choice building lots in Woodland Hills, Utah. 15 mi. south of Provo. 40-50% discount off current listing price. $16,750 to $14,000. .69 acres to 1.1 acre. Fully improved to city standards. Bushnell Real Estate Inc., SLC number 355-4263; T. Darrell Bushnell 801-423-2598.

FOXFIRE LOTS. 8900 So. 2200 East. $1,000 rebate. $3,000 discount for cash. Additional discounts will be given on first 10 lots sold. You qualify. Custom terms, as low as $2,300 down, 10-7/8 pct. interest. Call Dorleene 943-7047. Offered thru Granada, Inc. 364-7901.

EXCLUSIVE WILLOW CREEK area. Once in a lifetime lots, ½ acre lots. Private lane, stream, large trees. Rural atmosphere. $45,000 to $50,000. 581-9864.

80 LOTS in Southeast area; Holladay 2050 E. 4625 So.; 7230 So. 2065 E. Willowcreek 8400 So. 2200 E. and 9350 So. 1750 E. 277-0735

$1,000 REBATE
$3,000 DISCOUNT FOR CASH

Additional Discounts
With First 10 lots

FOXFIRE LOTS

8900 SO. 2200 EAST
94th SO. OFF QUAIL HOLLOW DR.

YOU QUALIFY !

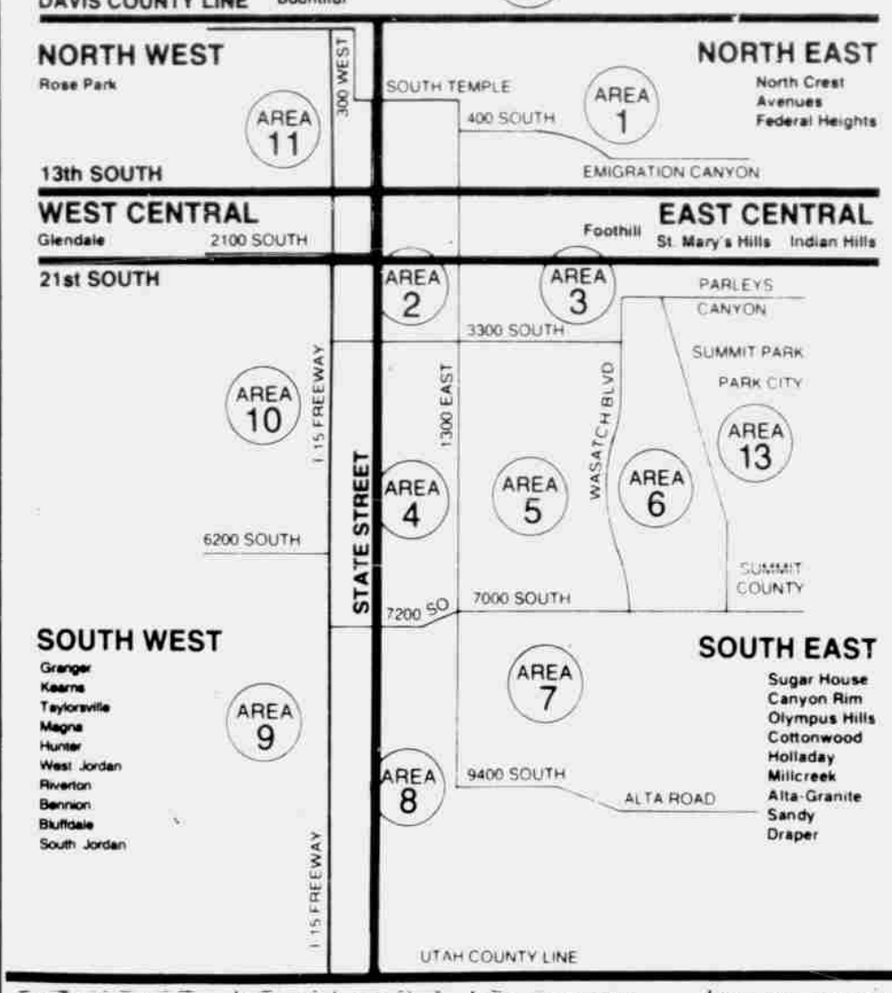
CUSTOM TERMS — AS LOW AS $2,300 DOWN — As Low As 10 7/8% Interest

CALL DORLEEN 943-7047

OFFERED THRU GRANADA INC. 364-7901

AREA LOCATIONS that correspond with Realtor Board Map locations are designated 1 through 13 in this illustration.

Look for the area designation in the listings in the "Homes For Sale" Classifications.



440—Lots for Sale

BLUE RIBBON
2 adjacent 360 degree view lots overlooking BYU, Provo Temple. Has been priced at $61,000 each. Now will accept $48,000 each or $92,000 for both if cash by July 7. After August 1, not for sale at any price. 801-225-9958.

3½ ACRES near Park City, at Silver Creek Junction, water, elec. at lot, $8,000 per ac., $3,000 dn., balance at 9% if I carry note. $22,000 if cash, or you finance elsewhere. Well permit with 1 share water free if cash deal. call Jerry 1-864-3197.

PEPPERWOOD CANYON
Large homesites covered with tall oak very secluded. Flexible terms, low interest. Don Brady, 572-2020. Bill Horman Realty.

SPECTACULAR view of Lake and Davis County. Beautiful bench location, 18 min. from SLC, live in prestigious Farmington Hills. 1 improved lot, moving to Calif. Must sacrifice, $22,000/offer. 451-5462.

SUMMIT PARK
Beautiful view lot with privacy, over ¾ acre, easy to build on, low down contract. Bob O'Donnell 277-6557, Clint Hendry 571-8789.

WEISSMAN CO. 487-7771

3 BEAUTIFUL view lots. Pleasant Grove, Hillside view of Utah County, ready to build on. Was $19,500 a lot, now as low as $7,500. Call Bruce at 1-756-2635 or 1-224-3334.

BEAUTIFUL Hill top view lot, mtns. as back drop and overlooks valley. Close to shopping, schools, rec. facilities. Will sacrifice. 7665 So. Canterbury Lane (above 2700 E.) 485-3903, 485-0447

MAJESTIC Canyon, 7 springs, hidden valley, from $28,000 to $95,000. Beautiful views, oak covered, streams. Possible trades. Tim 943-5780, Ron 942-1774, office 486-2008.

LOT Approx 3908 West 4100 So. 60x295' Zoned RM. Perfect for duplex or apt. Call Marilyn Kemp, 583-5239 Cambridge Rlty

PEPPERWOOD $3,000 DOWN
Prestigious ⅓ acre, view lot. Reduced 25% to ONLY $34,900. 12% APR. Jim: 571-4322, agent.

¼ ACRE fully improved lot in prestigious West Jordan neighborhood. Next to new elementary. Terms available. 561-0268

CANYON COVE OAK COVERED VIEW LOTS. 942-5611

HIGH AVE. VIEW LOT $80,000
328-1648 Eves. 582-2777

440—Lots for Sale

FULLY improved $10,000. 100 X100. FHA and VA approved. Water and sewer connections included. White Hills sub. Mr. White 466-2242, Mr. Jackson 485-5274, Gary White 261-1590.

OAK COVERED VIEW LOT
Cul-de-sac, Farmington bench. Excellent view, .86 acres. Fantastic. Kevin Jensen, 581-1747; 486-4335; CAMBRIDGE REALTY

★ ★

BEAUTIFUL ½ acre lot. Anxious to sell, reduced. 8072 Old Coventry Cir. (1850 East) 272-1106

HORSE Property .82 ac. Draper. By owner $35,000 contract, $10,000 down. L-shaped, fruit trees, hay barn, dead end street, right of way. Call Afton, 572-0872

LOT-DIMPLE DELL
Must sell. 2479 E. 10225 So. $17,000. Full improvements. Established neighborhood. Joe 467-1535, Helen 467-7495

DIMPLE DELL-7 SPRINGS.
1 acre to 2.5 acre oak covered view lots. Trade, subordinate, low down, contract. 277-0249
CONTA-MOSS REALTORS

PRIME view lot in Sunset Circle, high on city's east bench. 1.24 acres, close to U. and downtown.
Romney Real Estate: 521-3496
John Romney: 582-3142.

CHOICE COTTONWOOD
.80 acre, wooded privacy. Appraised, $135,000. Make offer. Superb lot. 5149 So. 2100 E. Connie, 277-3160, 272-2900

OWNER ANXIOUS-Will trade equity for? You make an offer. Lot-On Top of the World Drive, above Wasatch Blvd. 1-225-1769.

9% FINANCING Available-Mt. Olympus splendor, choice building lots. 4000 So. 3400 East. Egan Construction Co. 272-9641 278-7742

½-ACRE WOODED LOT
Holladay. 10% down, 6¾% interest. 942-7734, agent.

SACRIFICE: 1¼ acre. View, oak. 5750 So. 3100 E. Reduced from $90,000 to $65,000. 277-7967

HORSE PROPERTY-Exclusive area, 2 improved lots, 1.1 and 1.6 fenced acres. 571-7235, 262-0051.

SACRIFICE. Prime lot, less than 1 mi. to Jordan Temple. Near new LDS chapel. 277-5169.

EMIGRATION Solar lot-trees-view-contract-make offer 266-1060

SUMMIT Park beautiful .48 acre lot. $28,000. Contract. 466-2714

OWNER Liquidation. Exclusive east Bountiful lot. 292-6310 aft. 6

WOODED Lot, Cottonwood Hghts. Cul-de-sac. $19,900. 487-8949

440—Lots for Sale

BY OWNER CLOSE-IN
Choice area. 12,500 sq. ft. Trees, flat, view, asking $69,500 Terms. 3727 East 3665 So. 272-1819.

SOUTH JORDAN LOTS
From $15,000, Very good loc.
Gary 268-3314, 571-2359

DUPLEX LOT for sale, 3884 Crown Avenue. 1-465-4933.

BOUNTIFUL, heavily wooded, cul de sac, terms, 298-2800

CHOICE lot-improved. East side. By owner. Make offer. 254-2696

CENTERVILLE lot 6½% assumable loan. Vicki 295-5846 aft. 6

CHOICE Bountiful residential view lot. Easy financing. 292-6500

DUPLEX OR TWIN HOME LOT. 254-0759

RIVERTON 1 acre lots. Terms. Agent, 254-3155.

LARGE approved lot in West Jordan area. $12,000. 561-8984

1/2 AC Horse Property. W. Jordan, $17,500. 566-2714.

BY OWNER, Hidden Valley area, mtn. view, make offer. 272-0672

445 RECREATIONAL PROPERTY

5 ACRE CABIN LOT
WHISPERING PINES
(5 miles S. E. from Mt. Pleasant). Secluded wooded cabin site. Easy access. Private-gate entr. MUST SELL. $12,000. 943-5819.

Full Time Condo.-Bear Lake
3 bdrms. plus loft at beaut. Sweetwater Park. Furn. Great for a family or a number of partners. Sleeps 16, can be used as 1, 2, or 3 different units! 278-4322.

CHOICE PROPERTIES
Located up Big Cottonwood Canyon at Silver Fork and Brighton. Lots of houses available. Call Jean 649-8655 or 278-7364. Advantage Realty 487-3211.

FORCLOSURE Sale. 5 acres near Fairview. Pretty view. Good tree cover. Near National forest. Take 2 back pymts. of $114.78 and take over balance of $8,229.56. Call collect SLC 266-9362

SUNDANCE
Prime recreational canyon property, lots from $42,000 to $150,000. Mountain homes from $149,900. Call Rob, North Fork Land Co., (801) 226-0930 or 1-800-662-5901.

ENJOY some clout, choose the resort and time with Sweetwater Gold Week Timeshare condominium. Over $5,000 invested. Forced to sell, will take $8,000 down or best offer or trade. Brad 966-4860

445—Recreation Property

IDAHO RECREATIONAL PROPERTIES
$10,000-Last Chance area, 1 bedroom, fireplace, year round location. Possible contract.
$33,000-Ponds Lodge area, 2 bedrooms, partially furnished.
$50,000-Pinehaven area, 5 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, year round, furniture extra. Terms.
$55,000-Island Park Village, 2 bedrooms plus loft, 3 heating systems, private well, year round home, furnished.
$65,000-Macks Inn, 1 bedroom plus dorm, modern, community sewer, completely furnished, possible terms.
$69,000-Macks Inn, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, year round location.
$85,000-Reservoir water frontage, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, year round living, furnished.
$92,000-Macks Inn, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, river frontage, private well, completely furnished, terrific buy with terms.
$117,000-Island Park reservoir, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, private well, furnished, convenient terms.
$170,000-Bills Island, lake frontage, dramatically designed, quality construction. Terms.
Call for further information or private showing, Wackerli Realty (208) 522-7784.

LAND! Enjoy your investment while it appreciates. Your interest rate is 11% simple. The monthly pymts. on a $5,950 lot with $595 down is $73.77 for 10 years. Our property is loc. 15 miles east of Strawberry Lake, both sides of Highway 40. Here is a partial list of available acreage: One 10 acre lot $2000 cash. 5 acres bordering Red Creek just below the reservoir, $15,000. 14 acres on the Strawberry River with power and telephone, off yr around county road, $16,000. Bandanna Ranch 5 acre cabin site, sportsman club, tennis, air strip, surrounded by state and federal land, $7,000-$15,000. Several 10 acre lots with pinon and cedar, $4,950 through $5,950. For additional information and directions please call Salt Lake 292-6414 or Odgen 399-5603

PICK A STAR FROM
BALCONY
Ultra modern Cottonwood Canyon home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, bar, sauna and 3 car garge with office. 1½ acres of pines and quakies. Yours for $160,000. Contract terms available. Dell 254-3690 or 943-5533.

SCRUB OAK - MAPLE
Build your cabin or summer home on this 360 degree view lot, 3 plus acres with stream. Seven miles to Hobble Creek Golf Course. Dell 254-3690 or office 943-5533.

CENTURY 21
MCAFFEE REALTORS
943-5533

★ ★

BRIGHTON LOT
MT. HAVEN
Just married, must sacrifice beautiful lot. Water, private canyon, utils. available, pine trees. $8,000. Wayne, 277-3037.

★ ★

20 ACRES, $300/acre, above Strawberry River, large evergreens, great for fishing and hunting. Seller will finance.

15 ACRES near Woodland, view of valley, stream, spring, aspens, zoned for cabin. Dee F. 278-9443, 649-1013, Barb 942-1530, Den H. 486-0456, Dave 649-1013
EVERGREEN REALTY 486-0181

CABINS
1.6 acres east of Heber, $30,000. Very nice with furniture, $58,500. Midway, 3 bdrm., needs finished, $41,000. Brighton Estates, A-frame in trees, $35,000.
Several nice cabin lots by homestead, $8,500-$12,000. Dick, Valley Hi Realty, 1-654-2216, 1-654-2250.

SECLUDED CABIN
Beautiful log-faced 3 bdrm., 2 story, summer home in Silver Fork, Big Cottonwood Cyn. Frpl., lrg. deck, with extrodinary view! Nestled in pines on lrg. lot. Bordered by creeks and Forest Service Land. Owner/agent, Provo, 1-375-0701.

ST. GEORGE
Luxury professionally decorated townhouse. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, hugh sundeck, off master suite. Pool, spa, tennis. Close to golfing. 1/13 inf. Small down. $45. mo. 277-9190, or days, 1-673-3337, eve, 1-673-3637.

GET AWAY AND RELAX
Cabin, 90% finished at Pine Meadow Ranch. Quiet Mtn. setting in heavily wooded area, N.E. of Park City. Close drive to boating, golf, skiing. 2.3 acres, owner anxious. $42,500. Dick 581-9386.

IRON BLOSSOM
AT BEAUTIFUL SNOWBIRD
Timesahare week in June, double unit, 9th floor. Sleeps 6, fireplace, full kitchen, 2 baths, balcony, pools, tennis and other amenities. $3,400 943-5819

445—Recreation Property

3½ ACRE in Star Valley, Wyo. Underground utils., view, excellent fishing and hunting area. Priced to sell. Call 1-436-2788 or write Jim Carey, Box 244, Loa, Ut. 84747

20 ACRE PARCELS
SUMMIT COUNTY. Heavily wooded; streams; ponds. Very easy terms. 942-7734, agent.

BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON
3 bedroom year round home with 3 car garage, on 1½ acre. Also wooded 1 acre, fronts highway. Sell or build to suit. 1-649-8199.

BEAR Lake with 100' beach, over 500 ft. deep on level ground. Water, sewer, power, telephone. Ready to build on. Most beautiful on the lake. 262-9730

* SUNSHINE POOLS, INC. *
Look no further! Your best rec. investment is a swimming pool in your own backyard! Contact Al Fry for more details: 1-225-1205

★ ★

20 ACRE repo sale rec. property. $88.98 dn. $88.98 mo. $4,000. Tree covered. Super view. 266-9362

PARK CITY area, choice 10 acre summer home lots; view, pines, aspens, deer, water system, roads. $36,000 and $46,000. Contract possible. 278-4417, 561-1088.

LOOKING for partners to share in brand new Green Valley Condo at St. George. Option of sharing 2 wk. blocks or up to 6 wks. For info. call 250-5154

BEFORE YOU BUY from Sweetwater, check this out: I must sell an interest in beautiful condo on Kaui. Very reasonable terms. Lynn, 298-9105 or 298-9402.

BEAR LAKE-LAKE SIDE LOTS. East shore subdiv.-1 mile of beach, marina slips, tennis, low inf. 364-3324, 393-0125 Ogden.

1 ACRE near Mt. Pleasant, water, roads. $2,000 down or best offer. Take over payments of $120 per month. 268-2184

BEAUTIFUL family cabin overlooking Sweetwater Golf Course at Bear Lake, $65,000. Call 268-4446, 9 am-8 pm.

FOREST SERVICE Lease, prime bldg. lot up Farmington Canyon in Bountiful Peak summer home area. $5000/best offer. 546-2219

PINE Mountain, approx. ¾ acre lot, pines, water, stream, above Oakley, by Weber River low down, $18,900. 487-7711.

SWEETWATER 5 wk. timeshare, $21,000 value, assum. mortgage, $7,000 cash and assume balance. 3 wks. left this yr. 942-2990.

MUST SACRIFICE
For quick sale, Sun Valley Week. Call after 5, 256-6416.

OAKLEY-3½ mi. east. Pines 5 ac. estate nr. Weber River. $40,000. $8,000 dn. Terms. By owner. Dave 277-2348, Ferron 295-7556.

DUCHESNE and Fruitland lots, only $100 down, 8% int., contract, or make offer. 277-5763, leave number for D. Beckstead.

HEBER 1.5 acre stream, trees, year round access, culinary water sys., good terms. 261-3511

ST. GEORGE WINTER HOME? Rainbow Ridge Mobile Home and lot, by owner. Call 292-9031

BEAUTIFUL log cabin on acre of aspens in Uinta foothills. $58,500. Call 307-382-4979.

SWEETWATER Condo share, Red wk., $500B. or best offer. 1-226-1515.

CAMPERWORLD
$3,900 or best offer. 278-3316

BEAR LAKE-Sweetwater Hill side lot, 1.4 acres, $6,000 assumable loan, $12,500. 486-1760.

FORECLOSURER
ASPEN HILLS LOTS can be assumed for pymts. 268-1414.

¾ ACRE, water, power, trees. $25,000. Will trade. CPI Prop. 521-2345, 571-9991

7 ACRES Manor Lands. Covered with beautiful pines and quakies. 266-8828, 266-4601.

SWEETWATER 5 week time share. $15,000 Must sell. Reg price $21,500. 266-8828, 266-4601.

LAKE Powell Houseboats avail. Share equity. Cheaper than rent! SCI Boats, 943-0833.

A-FRAME cabin, 20x20, Cache Valley area. Must be moved. 298-1326, 466-3363.

BEAUTIFUL new cabin, 1 acre lot overlooking lake, 7 mi. east of Heber. $40,000. 942-4704, 968-4240

MIDWAY BUILDING LOT; ¾ acre, view of Heber Valley, year-round access. 272-3010.

5 WEEK Sweetwater, 19 resorts. $7000 cash or $1500 down plus $152.18/mo. 48 mos. 278-2421

BEAR LAKE RV lot, for sale or trade on motorhome. 295-5548 or 295-2950 Lee.

MOUNTAIN Cabin Lot, moving, must sell, $500 down, take over pymts. 355-6000 ext 297; 561-8720

FLAMING GORGE LOTS. Fully improved. Reduced to $1,995. Jim Carlson, 566-2493.

SWEETWATER TIME SHARE
5 weeks per year. $7,500. Terms or trade 1-208-667-4119 eves.

SWEETWATER, Hillside 1.5 acre lot-excel. location, make offer, will consider trade. 292-7782.

CUSTOM-BUILT cabins, anywhere, any size. 277-5763, leave number for D. Beckstead.

HOUSEBOAT at Lake Powell avail. this summer. 572-3046.

CAMPERWORLD OR CAMP AMERICA-Make offer. 278-4322.

SWEETWATER HILLSIDE LOT
Easy access, improved. 295-5362.

CAMPER World membership for sale. Call Jim, 1-489-6478.

CABIN for sale, also lot at Bear Lake, beautiful beach, 451-5891.

1 ACRE cabin lot, Pine Mountain, approved, Stan, 561-0769,

UNITED SPORTSMAN Membership. 466-1486.

24X32 LOG CABIN with roof, $5,700. 1-756-7553 or 1-225-4199.

PINE Trees, year round stream, Heber area. Acre. 943-6139

2 LB FISH, moose, elk, deer, buy 10 acre Mt. Splendor. 359-4134.

CAMPER World membership for sale. $5,000/best offer. 1-768-3808

MUST SELL cabin and 5 acres near Duchesne. $13,000. 561-0177.

CABIN Property -Lamb's Cyn, only 20 min. for SLC. 566-2714.

STRAWBERRY Reservoir fishing cabin, $2,250. 363-8048.

SAN DIEGO 5 week timeshare August. Cash or terms 277-3495

MAZATLAN TIME SHARE on ocean. Cash or terms 277-3495

BEAR LAKE VIEW DUPLEX LOT. Contract 277-3495, 484-2822.

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Harv Kirkpatrick Inc. 942-2121

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We buy homes, condos, income prop., etc. Jeff, 268-9822, 268-6833.

WE BUY HOUSES
MORE INFORMATION 566-2403
CENTURY 21-Allen Realty

READY to buy home. Approx. $60's. Prefer So. East area. Must be a good buy. 582-4819, 582-1415.

HONEST buyers need sellers with honest bargains. Homes, contracts. Ron or Bob 566-8703.

460 INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BANKS
$475,000 NNN LEASE BACK
$425,000 NNN LEASE BACK
11.0 CAP RATE, TERMS

5 acres Draper, 13400 So. East Frontage Rd. Zoned comm. $200,000 trade or sell $140,000 equity.

Office building 2263 E. 4800 So., Murray Holladay Rd. $445,000, good terms of offer.

BILL D. GIBSON, INC.
363-0936

460—Industrial, Commercial Property

★ ★

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE/MFG.
All Sizes and Locations!
Call Sam.
CAPITOL INDUSTRIES
486-8409

★ ★

460—Industrial, Commercial Property

FOR LEASE
Warehouse plus office, 3500 or 4500 sq. ft. units.
Anne Smart, 531-1821
JGM & ASSOC.
Realtor 942-1467

FREEWAY ACCESS. Mfg. zoned, 1½ acres, fenced, 6,500 sq. ft. bldg., 3 phase, 7 truck bays, grease pit, auto hoist, oil sump. Office. All or part. 960 West 1760 So. 487-7724, 972-3563, 278-0896.

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There is a limited selection of golf course lots on the number one and number three fairways, and a few in Hidden Cove, overlooking the golf course. Costs range from $47,500 to $79,500. Shown daily from 9:00 a.m.–8:00 p.m. Sales office in Club House.

The Jeremy Ranch and golf course are owned and developed by BAGLEYCORP, marketing by Bagley & Company Realty
Phone (Park City) 649-2700

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BEAR LAKE'S LAKE SIDE COMMUNITY

Featuring

- Lake Side Lots
- One Mile of Beach
- Marina Slips Available
- Tennis
- Low 12% Interest Financing

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460—Industrial, Commercial Property

SHOPS
Rent or lease. From $120 mo. 600 to 3,600 sq. ft. avail. Overhead and walk-in doors. All utils. plus 3 phase power avail. M-1 zone. 4195 So. 500 West 262-6117, 272-3930, 268-6962, 487-7355, 262-2577.

HOLLADAY
Deluxe office building in the center of Holladay. 2,000 sq. feet $90,000. TERMS POSSIBLE. Call 278-9903.
CENTURY 21
MCAFFEE REALTORS
277-2613

★ ★

OGDEN, 255 prime feet on Washington Blvd. at 40th St. Includes 14,400 sq. ft. bldg., for renovation, expansion, or removal per your requirements. Owner will renovate, lease or sell. Call Mr. Holbrook, July 5-9 in Ogden 392-4486.

MOVE UP
TO: 3,450 sq. ft. comprising 450 sq. ft. offices, 3,000 sq. ft. warehouse space. For lease in Murray Industrial Park, 300 West 5900 South. Sprinklered, carpeted, air conditioned, ample parking. Knight Realty 364-1945; 582-9804; 967-9009.

CITY WAREHOUSE
Concrete, railroad, truck dock. 8c per sq. ft. Up to 20,000 sq. ft. Lease or rent. 322-2192.
W. ADRIAN WRIGHT, INC.
457 E. 3rd So. Realtors 532-3303

ZONING M-1
We have warehouse space for sale. 1500 sq. ft. and 1866 sq. ft. with financing avail. Call Mont 967-2171; 966-4206.
KEHL REALTY

WEST JORDAN
7800 So. commercial. .48 acre corner plus 2 homes. $135,000. Yvonne, 277-6865; Larry, 571-6663
NICHOLL & ASSOCIATES
262-5500

$2.43 per sq. ft. Jackson Hole, Wyo. 8 plus acre. Prime commercial, light industrial. Compare price to available traffic anywher. Great investment, good terms. Contact Warren Erbe Real Estate, Box 1242, Jackson, Wyo. 83001. Phone 307-733-2353.

ST. GEORGE AREA-27,000 sq. ft. building. Sale or lease. Could be used for retail, light industrial, etc. Previously used for furniture and appliance retail business. Will consider lease for 1/3 or 1/2 of bldg. John or Nick 973-7051.

1250-2500-5000 sq ft
Office warehouse space for lease. Several excellent locations avail. Immediate occupancy. 566-6656.
DIVERSIFIED PROPERTIES

WAREHOUSE/OFFICE
Sell or lease 36,000 sq. ft. with rail, 4½ acres, close-in.
COMMERCE PROPERTIES
355-5100

STEEL BUILDING. 25,000 sq. feet, one-of-a-kind, bankruptcy purchase, has been disassembled, never another buy like this, 120 ft. clear span. Creative Steel Structures, 973-7377.

SHOP-with office for lease. Overhead bridge cranes to 3 tons, heavy electrical, air conditioning, shop air, 12 ft. doors. Available August 15. 974-0613 or 582-8745

SLC HISTORICAL MANSION
Now 8 unit apt., poss. conversion to high visability office or luxury condos. $200,000-terms. Call Hobson, 272-7639; 943-9025. Agent

CRESTONE PLAZA
$295 and up, deluxe office warehouse. 3575 So. West Temple 261-2773, 942-5796

LIGHT MANUFACTURING
Heated 3,000 sq.ft. warehouse with offices, on R.R. spur, 1 block from I-80. $400 mo. 261-4732 or 969-4455

15½ ACRES, north of Geneva Steel, along I-15, Utah Co., Utah. Possible indust. park, with additional land avail. Terms. Call (801) 489-3244 or (801) 373-4047

FOR lease 6500 sq. ft. office/warehouse. 1200 sq. ft. office. 5300 sq. ft. warehouse sitable for mfg. RR spur/dock high truck facils. Centrally located. 972-1317

WOODLAND THEATRES, INC. 11.41 acres zoned C-2 near center of populace center. 40,000 cars passing frontage every 24 hours. 268-2111 or 268-3337.

5,000 TO 34,000 SQ. FT. AVAIL
7 CENTS PER SQUARE FOOT
NEAR NEW OGDEN MALL
Freight elevator, rail siding
Good condition. Call 531-9125

OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE space available. Near freeway. Midvale area. Call weekdays before 5 p.m. 255-6992.

CREATIVE STEEL STRUCTURES
Turnkey Contractors
Industrial, Commercial. 973-7377

2 ACRES-fenced, 5,000 sq. foot shop, 900 sq. foot office; in West Jordan. For sale, lease, or trade. 262-8072 or 566-4821.

DOWNTOWN office condo. 10% down 12% interest. 5500 sq. feet. Swensen & Assoc. 272-6930. Bob Morgan, 272-6979.

FOR RENT-Contractor yd. 3351 So. 2nd East. 467-7104, 467-4130.

460—Industrial, Commercial Property

MINERAL RICH Vernal, Utah, excel. commercial prop. 36,200 sq. ft. in downtown area. 160 So. Vernal Ave. 1-374-9198, Provo.

LARGE 6,000 sq. ft. office and shop for rent. 1816 Indiana Ave. (850 So.) 974-0424, 972-0686.

WAREHOUSE. Lease or sell. High overhead doors. 3,800'. 1210 So. 220 West. 277-2503, 364-6593.

8/10 ACRE Choice business property in Horizon Industrial PK. By owner. 972-0958, 364-0374.

CAMCO CONSTRUCTION CO.
Full-Service, Commercial, Industrial Construction. 972-6262.

WAREHOUSE, 3,000 sq. ft., new, fenced yard, extras. Stan Kener, agent. 561-0769.

FOR Rent, 2 block building, 34x40, 1 with office, $200 each. Power included. 262-1475

WILL DIVIDE/20,000 SQ. FT. Tilt-up concrete construction. 6970 So. 300 West, 967-7060

OFFICE/Warehouse combination, for lease, 1500 sq. feet, 740 West 1700 So. 972-6176.

CHURCH BLDG. Good cond. terms. Freeway access. Contract. Low dn. Mel, 295-1906 C-21

470 REAL ESTATE LOANS AND CONTRACTS

WILL purchase equity in Real Estate contracts, mortgages and trust deeds. Call Ron UTAC Pension Plan 355-5536.

FAST CASH
Trust deeds, contracts, 487-3684.
EQUITY SERVICE CORP.

CASH for Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Trust Deeds.
EQUITIES, INC. 272-8658

IMMEDIATE Cash and top dollar paid for real estate contracts. 484-4407 days 9-4

FAST CASH real estate contracts & trust deeds. Bruce, 322-5531

WE BUY contracts, trust deeds ESTATE MORTGAGE 486-4637

CASH for real estate contracts, mortgages, trust deeds, 277-8527.

480 FARMS AND ACREAGE

LOVELY LEHI
You must see this beautiful 2½ acres of thick green grass, sub-irrigated, well fenced, horse pasture, flowing well, huge trees for shade, $25,950.

HAPPY HUNTING GROUND
Neat retreat, Cache Co., near Elk Hardware Ranch, springs, trees, creeks, lots of elk, deer, fish. Some oil, mineral rights. $1,000 per acre, on terms. (40 acre minimum).

OVER 10 ACRES
LAYTON ESTATE
This is a private, eastside, prime property with trees, water, and a view of valley that will take your breath. May sell part. Terms offered. Cash really talks.

Ace 571-4000 Adele 566-6820
Randy Harrison 263-2788
Dave Avery 566-9818 Jan 572-2522
ACE AVERY
ASSOCIATES
486-2056 We Take Trades

1,200 ACRE feet, of Green River water, $1,750 per acre foot, can be transferred to any other water that connects with the Green River. Roger Hacking 1-789-7188.

5 ACRES with water well. 10 miles No. of Fairview. Equity $6,500, bal. $12,000, payments $157 mo. Total $18,500. 571-8668.

30 ACRES irrigated, 2 homes, terms flexible. Owner carry contract. In Fairfield, 45 min. to SLC. 1-489-6874, 1-798-2127

LARGE sprinkler irrigated farm in Northern Utah. Excellent hay and grain operation. Cheap. 1-621-7380.

3800 ACRE farm in Southern Idaho. Wheat and potatoes, profitable, must sell. Lynn, 298-9105, 298-9402. Pacific Investment.

WEST Kaysville. 2-3 acre parcels. Excel. investment for future residential sites. Terms avail. Westgate Prop. 544-3493, 546-3744.

3 ACRES Pines and Aspens, 18 miles north of Mirror Lake. $15,000. $3,000 down, $265 month. 1-756-2750, 1-756-9920.

57 ACRES, beautiful grass pasture in Wells, Utah. Fenced and cross fenced. $2,500 per acre, all or partly sale. 1-687-2209

SACRIFICE $995. 1 ACRE. SALT LAKE VALLEY. CASH/TERMS. MUST SELL. OWNER: 583-1385

FULL acre view lot, big trees, underground utils. 1450 E. 11464 So. Moved, must sell. 1-224-6123

2200 ACRES old riverbed ranch, 5 wells, good bargain with cash. Fenley Realty 1-373-2667.

FIFTY Acres in ten 5-acre parcels. Well drilled 150'. $1400/acre. Contract. 254-1530

BLUFFDALE 5 acres-well permit-unsurpassed view-$50,000 contract-$40,000 cash. 254-1530

LUXURY 2 ac. or more. 4 bdrm. Indoor swim pool. $175,000., Terms. Agent, 254-3155.

ACREAGE CLOSE-IN
2.7 to 9.4 SE acres, terms
Joe Hurst R.E. 467-1828

460—Industrial, Commercial Property

480—Farms and Acreage

1 ACRE PLUS BARN
4761 S. 3400 West-22x35 barn with water and power. Irrigation water. $33,000.

65 ACRE
12911 S. 1615 West-Area of expensive homes. $24,000. 172x164, low down contract.

1 ACRE
8471 S. 2200 West-Low down contract. $24,000.

2.5 ACRES
3051 W. 13800 South-Adjoining house and 2½ acres also available. $39,900.
KOHAGEN/BERGER REALTORS

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Exciting Summer Catalog! Over 5,400 country properties described, pictured! Land, Farms, Homes, Businesses, Recreation, Retirement Values!
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Plaza Towers
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CALL TOLL FREE:
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OAKLEY, IDAHO
456 Acre ranch including 234 head cattle and new home. Beautiful setting. $400,000. Excellent terms.
109 Acres northeast of Jerome, Idaho $175,000.
WENDELL, IDAHO
38 Acre small livestock setup with beautiful home and view. Outstanding dairy site. $180,000.
Contact Dennis McDermott
LeMoyne Realty
1418 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
208/733-0874

FOR SALE BY OWNER: beautiful 540 acre dairy or cattle ranch. Lots of fresh, live water. 5 springs. Fescue and red clover pasture. Black top, all weather roads to farm. 4 bdrm. house with 3 car gar. Dairy barn. Implement shed. Mostly fenced. Would like to sell to Utahns desiring to settle in the Independence, Missouri area. $250,000. Owner. Billy J. Hargis, Box 279, Neosho, Missouri, 64850 417-451-4234

300 ACRES, Okanogan Valley, Kamloops, B.C., Canada, population: 80,000. Property in city limits, in direct line of city development. Excel. development potential in near future. Farmer wants to retire. Excel. value with the Canadian Dollar devalued. $1,000,000. Canadian, terms available. 675 West 2050 No., Provo, UT 84604. 1-377-8477 before 8:30 a.m.

RANCH LAND
$300 PER ACRE
Water well, wind mill, full mineral rights. Level to gently rolling in native grass, sage, juniper, pinon pine. Cty maintained road on prop. 1000 plus acres avail. Will sell all or part. Loc. close to I-80 between Wendover-Wells, Elko County, NV. Owner/Broker, J. Rosenthal, 702-382-6683

WOODLAND, Utah—23 acres, meadow, water, and trees. Bldg. site. $80,000. terms.
FRANCIS, Utah—37 acres, Provo River frontage, $125,000.
OAKLEY, Utah—700 acres, mtn. pasture, $420,000.
COLEMAN LAND CO.
Tom Flinders
1-649-7910, 1-649-7141

PRIVATE LANE
3 acre mini farm in Draper, zoned for animals. 5 bdrm. home just remodeled. Contract with 10 to 20K dn. or trde for home Provo to Idaho. $169,500. Marilyn, 277-1187; Morrie, 277-5748
NICHOLL & ASSOCIATES
262-5500

FOR SALE at COURT AUCTION. Aug. 31, Argyle Ridge Ranch. 2,693, acres or range land, located East of Wellington, Utah. Lodge and rodeo grounds. A great recreational potential or working ranch. Contact: Trustee, Judith Boulden for further information. P.O. Box 510146, SLC, Ut. 84151.

BEAUTIFUL IDAHO CATTLE RANCH. 9,950 deeded acres. 22,000 BLM and forest all private allotment. 1520 acres irrig. Extensive depreciable assets including 19 stall, indoor arena barn, 900 head feed lot and 5,000 sq.ft. lodge. 2½ hr. Drive to SLC. Dick Goldstein. (208)645-2502, 645-2266.

112 ACRES LEHI
Irrigation water. $4,500 per ac. Flexible contract terms avail. Klair 255-2395, Jay 254-3131
LARCO 973-7007

80 ACRE farm, by owner, 55 miles from SLC. $2,000/acre, culinary well, irrig. well permit availabe, excellent soil lays in one field, will carry contract, and consider trade, Call Larry, 268-1001.

HAVE several excel. part time farms and full time dairies in the Spanish Fork/Payson area-Good terms to the right buyer-Land Brokers Exchange-Blaine 1-374-9713 or eves. 1-489-5271.

11 ACRES Lehi, excellent location, fenced, 3 flowing wells, discounted to sell, appraised $92,000. Sale price $48,000. 10 year financing available. Call Bruce at 1-756-2635 or 1-224-3334.

80 ACRES BY OWNER, 55 miles from SLC, culinary well, and permits avail for irrig. well. Lays good. Excellent soil. Will sell on contract and will consider trade. Call Larry 943-3640.

600 ACRES
Pine, aspen, oak, spring water, perfect for pvt. estate, RV, or boys camp. 19 mi. So. of Provo, owner/agent, 1-375-6716, 375-3076

180 IRRIGATED with wheel lines, part gravity, choice soil, new home and new bldgs. May consider selling part. Good hunting and fishing. 1-208-747-3438.

FORCLOSURE Sale. Farmsite near Fairview. 5 acres with water. Pay 3 back pymts of $105.70 and take over balance of $8,317.10 Call SLC collect 266-9362

LUSH CATTLE, Grain and Row Crop Farms in N.W. Missouri. $750 to $1200 per acre. Abundant water. No down payment. Phone 714-547-7331 eves.

KAMAS VALLEY, 5 and 10 acre fenced parcel. Starting at $6000 per ac. Water, approved for building, good terms. Westgate Properties 544-3493 or 546-3744.

480—Farms and Acreage

1200 ACRE irrigated wheat, barley, alfalfa farm. Central Utah. 35 mi. north of Delta. 1.3 million. Terms. 4 center pivots, wheel lines, 4 irrigation wells, substantial quantity farm equipment. Excellent cond. Keith Christensen 467-2286, 530-8459.

DUCHESNE COUNTY
80 acres on main highway. $650 per acre. Terms or trade for Salt Lake property. 322-2192.
W. ADRIAN WRIGHT, INC.
457 E. 3rd So. Realtors 532-3303

BY OWNER-320 acre dry farm. Wheat. 2.5 mi. north east Cedar Fort, no low suits. $1500/acre. Terms. Also 50 acres Cedar Fort, price neg. Also 160 acres Juab County, near Jerico Junction $450/acre, terms. 1-375-9900 or 1-489-8500 Bob.

HOME AND RANCH with commercial income property. In So. Jordan. Priced to sell immediately at $100,000 below recent aprais. $830,000 with $30,000 down, balance on 12½% contract. Dr. Taylor. 254-2823 or 571-4473.

INVESTMENT property near Milford. 20 acres. $3000. $500 down, 10% int. on bal. 943-5925

5 ACRE ranchette/summer home Vernal, UT. 1-789-1482, 1-789-0335

34 ACRES alfalfa, Emery Co., Ferron area. $850/ac. 1-384-2310

39 ACRE meadow, Emery Co., Ferron area. $550/ac. 1-384-2310

ASSUME $63 mo., 5 acres, Roosevelt. Good investment. 268-9981

HOBBLE Creek 50-500 acres terms avail. Preston 943-2209 agt.

OKLA. 628 acres, nice farm, ranch and home 918-826-4277.

BIRDSEYE-34 acres, good water rights, small home. 1-768-9515.

HEBER Ranchetts. 4 ac. up. $28,-000. Terms. 277-1364, 1-649-6760

490 OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY

PADRE CANYON ESTATES
ST. GEORGE, UTAH
New home. 1,897 sq. feet. Located in scenic Padre Canyon Estates on one acre. 3 bedrooms, 3 car garage. Many special features. A real buy at $89,900.
St. George 1-628-0469

PADRE CANYON ESTATES
ST. GEORGE, UTAH
Scenic one-acre, residential view lots. Fully improved. Going fast. BUY NOW! Easy financing available.
St. George 1-628-0469
Salt Lake 261-4873

STREAM!
5 acres by Deer Creek Reservoir, pasture, hill, $35,000, terms.

2 ACRES
Close to golf, Midway, view of Heber, utils. $52,900, terms.

1 ACRE
East of Heber with view of Timp on quiet road, low down! Owner-Agent. $21,000. Dick Valley Hi Realty, 1-654-2216, 1-654-2250.

HEBER 4-Plex. 2 bdrm. units with laundry hookups. Very clean. $132,900.
HEBER Duplex. 2 bdrm. unit. Good rental record. $71,500.
KAMAS Tri-plex. Central location with assumption or contract available. $89,000.
CENTURY 21 of Heber has other income property, cabins, homes, and acreage avail. Call us for details. 363-3421

OGDEN EAST BENCH
4 bdrm., 2 bath, full bsmt., family rm. Beautiful valley view and more for $64,900. Seller open to contract terms and trades.
WEBBER
REAL ESTATE CO.
486-3175 or 394-6664

4 ACRES—MIDWAY
Listed Thursday, very prime ground with frontage on River Rd. and Main St. 4 share of irrig. Front zoned C-2. $25,000 ac. 30% down, owner contract on bal. Al, collect, 1-654-3097, Eagle Realty.

80 ACRE tracts, hunting area, excellent fish ponds, adjoining Elkhead recreation lake.
550 Acre farm or recreation land, large fish ponds, excellent deer area, will divide if desired. Lewis Fredrickson, 4000 Rd. 78, Hayden, Colo. 81639.

WOODLAND—KAMAS
11.2 acres, $82,500. 5.49 commercial site on Provo River, $150,000. Home in Diamond Bar-X, 3 bdrm., river frontage, $77,950. Francis, 16.5 acres, $8000/acre. Mtn. Vista Properties, 1-654-1210.

ADAM-ONDI-AHMAN-Gallatin, Missouri, 12 acres, 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, shop, barn, city water, garden and 26 fruit trees. $75,000. Carl Abbs Real Estate, 400 No. Main St., Gallatin, MO 64640.

FAST FOOD/GAS STATION Combination in Beaver. Real nice, healthy, little business. Call Fred Wright 1-628-1441.
ERA SAMPSON & CO.
582-3085

40 ACRES in Colorado Mtns. Aspens, springs, pond. Includes hunting rights to 880 acres. $39,-000 with owner terms. Write: Pennington, P.O. Box 897, Oak Creek, CO. Message phone: 303-736-8156.

FAMILY Home in country setting. 4 year old rambler on 1/2 acre in Lindon. 3,700 sq. ft. Appraised at $115,000. will sell on contract for $79,900 with $10,000 down. Call for appt. 1-785-2782.

COUNTRY LIVING. 8,000 sq. ft. 15 rooms, plus 40x60' gym, 8 bdrms., 30x40' living rm., greenhouse, 4 ac. with irrig. Apprais. $184,000, sell $144,000. Owner finance. SE Idaho. 208-427-6305.

MIDWAY CHALET
Home or cabin with pretty view, all year access, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, $74,900. Mike, Valley Hi Realty 1-654-3588, 1-654-2250.

480—Farms and Acreage

203 ACRE RANCH NEAR BEAR LAKE

Beautiful Panoramic Views of Utah's Most Exciting Lake. This Parcel Has 100 Acres of Irrigated Meadow Land "Next Door" to Sweetwater Resort. Would Make Great Executive/Corporate Ranch Retreat or Could Be Developed — Has Water Rights For 400 Residences Plus 150 Sewer Hook-ups. Priced at Only $675,000 — $3,325/Acre — with $100,000 Down and 9% Interest! Can Sell a 20-Acre Irrigated Parcel Separately! Sellers Are Motivated and Will Negotiate!

CHOICE 10-ACRE PARCELS

Two Beautiful Farm Parcels in Kaysville East of Freeway. Fertile Level Land — Pressure Irrigation Water. City Utilities Nearby. Nice Area. These Are Hard to Find! Priced at $21,000 Per Acre with Good Terms — May Consider Splitting into 5-Acre Parcels. Great Views!

C. PATRICK BATES REALTY, INC.
associated with
IVORY AND COMPANY
370 E. So. Temple, SLC, Utah — 84111
(801) 521-4259 Days; 546-0110 Eves

Grubb & Ellis

FOR SALE
- Renovation potential. Downtown location. The Sterling Building.
- Freeway location. 7400 sq. ft. on 1.38 acres. Zoned M-2. Price reduced for quick sale.
- Prime retail location. 4500 sq. ft. 6624 So. State.
- High image free standing building. International Center. Sale or lease.
- 30,000 sq. ft. dist./mfg. Rail served. Adjacent to I-15. 2400 So. 600 West.
- 5 acres land. 4700 So. 2500 West. Office site. Terms considered.

FOR LEASE Land
- Ground lease. 1.5 acres. 9000 South 1300 West.

Retail/Office
- Excellent downtown location. Retail or office. 3500 sq. ft. with 1500 sq. ft. storage. Ample parking.
- Retail 14,300 sq. ft. 210 So. Main. $2.90 per sq. ft.
- Restaurant. 6000 sq. ft. Downtown. Ample parking.
- 7000 sq. ft. prime downtown retail.

Office/Warehouse
- International Center 10,750 sq. ft. & 9,075 sq. ft. Competitive rates.
- 2400 sq. ft. Centennial Park. 1 dock-high door.
- Warehouse. 35,000 sq. ft. divisible. Downtown. Below market rates.

Offices
- Physicians: Looking for office space near your hospital? Call Blair Walkington.
- 30,000 sq. ft. Immediate freeway access. Ample parking. Near airport.
- 9000 sq. ft. Downtown. Competitive rates.
- University Club Bldg. 21st floor. 1675 sq. ft. Corner suite.
- Up to 2,000 sq. ft. International Center. Competitive rates.
- Moving your office to the suburbs? Excellent space with ample parking for you and your clients available at good rates. Call Blair Walkington.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SERVICES
Grubb & Ellis is in the process of setting up their Property Management Division in Salt Lake City. If you are in need of Property Management services, please call.

Call for additional listings.
221 Charles Lindbergh Dr., Suite 105, SLC
539-0122

490—Out of Town Property

ST. GEORGE AREA
I-15 off-ramp commercial. Ideal for RV, truck stop or ? Cash or contract. Owner-agent. Norm, 1-673-4685

JACKSON HOLE Guest Ranch, superb hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, etc. Seeking 2-3 additional investors. Send inquiries to: Ranch, Box 11925, SLC, UT 84147

24 UNITS, mgr. apartment plus 3 bdrm. home. Good potential, owner mgr. Will trade for No. Utah or So. Idaho pasture land or ???. Agent-Marilyn 714-731-8113.

20 ACRES
High Country Estates, Harriman, view of entire valley. BETTER DAYS REALTY 262-1108 or 266-5628, Shirley.

LAND in Vernal, Ut. area in 10 acre plots. $3,000-$3,500 per ac., up to 1,000 acres. Resort development. Call (801) 789-7111 for info.

FAIRVIEW
3 bdrm. home on 2 acres, fenced pasture, beautiful view with stream for fishing. 1-427-9320

10% FINANCING, 15 acres Southeast Arizona, irrigation. $2000/acre, $8,000 down balance at 10% interest. 969-5528.

RIVERFRONT Lot southern COLORADO $7500! $85 down. 131 payments of $85. Finance charge $3730. 8% APR. Call 806-376-8690.

ST. GEORGE
½ or 2 acre building lots Utilities in. 571-2127

ST. GEORGE WINTER MOBILE HOME. Luxury Living With Economy Prices. 972-0545.

ST. GEORGE WINTER MOBILE HOME, luxury living with economy prices. 972-0545

MORGAN, 5 prime acres, 4 acres water, building and well permit. Carry contract. 292-0348.

HUNTSVILLE 1⅛ acre 3 bdrm. home. Plus finished bsmt. Barn. 3 ski resorts. Cash. 1-745-3526

BY owner-5 bdrm. home in Heber Valley. Moving, must sacrifice. $119,000. Terms. 1-654-3028.

TRADE R.E. anywhere USA. REAL-AID 942-0575

TWO 2½ ac., well permit. $5,000 ea. $750 dn. $175/mo. 262-1604.

SMALL Emery County farm with water. 255-9130 or 561-1661.

500 LIVESTOCK

MURRAY FEED
We have moved our Murray location to 5250 SOUTH STATE (across from Murray Fair Grounds) We have these specials to get you re-acquainted: Bale shavings, $2.95. Absorbine fly spray, pint $1.99, Felt pad $5.99, Latigoe head stall $8.99 Nylon halters (broken sizes) $1.99. Show Sheen qt. $5.99. horse wormer syringe tube $4.99. Clovite $15.99. Orvus $7.99. Straw hats $5.00 off. Horse feed, pellets and cubes. Murray Feed, 5250 So. State. 266-2962 In Sandy 566-2486. 90th So. Off I-15.

HORSE TRAILERS
UTAH'S LOWEST PRICES
Flying L, Shelby, Kiefer Trailers
2 HORSE STANDARD $1,695
2 HORSE DELUXE $2,095
6'x16' COMBINATION $2,595
6'x16' GOOSENECK $3,495
Also used trailers in stock.
Lone Peak Trailers, Alpine, UT
EVES./WEEKENDS 1-756-9377

HORSE-STOCK TRAILERS
Utah's largest dealer. Over 75 in stock at discount prices. Brands by Circle J, Miley, W-W, Stidham, Keifer and the new Lite Line alum. series. Also complete parts and repair service. The Saddle House, 861 North Industrial Park Drive. Orem, Utah. (801) 225-3434

ARABIAN HORSES
EGYPTIAN AND POLISH LINES
We have fine pedigreed mares and fillies to sell. Contact Ace or Jan Avery, 11490 So. 1320 East, Sandy, Ut. 84092. Phone 571-4000 or 572-0522.

ATTENTION HORSEMEN:
Boarding stable, large box stalls, with paddocks attached, horse trainer on premises. Tac room, large outdoor riding arena. Located in Draper area, just three blocks from foothills and vast open spaces. 572-0599.

EGYPTIAN ARABIANS
Ansata Ibn Halima, graddaughter in foal to Baske-Tu. Also yearling 90% Egyptial filly and 3 year old gelding. Very nice stock, reas. prices. 1-756-6862, Alpine.

BEAUTIFUL, 6 yr. old black mare with black colt on side, bred for '83 colt, her sire is Mick's Moon AAA, and her dam had a speed index of 90. $3500 or trade for double horse trailer + $2000. 1-888-2553

REGISTERED Appaloosa-1982 Filly with characteristics, Utah Comanche breeding. 1981 Colt colored, race bred, preformance prospect. 6 yr. old breeding stock mare, top blood-line, excellent producer. Call 561-7037

PUREBRED Arabian mare with Weanling filly at side. Mare sired by 1974 National Champion Gai Adventure, Filly sired by Double Bask bred, Show champion Monlar. $3,000. Terms avail. El Shar Arabians. Genola, Utah 754-3150.

OUTSTANDING saddle horses, well broke, good confirmation. reg. Appy Geldings. Appy Fillies. ½ reg. Arabian Gelding. Horses can be seen at 11800 So. 60 E. in the So. barn Al Searle 262-8194

FOR SALE-Reg. 2 and 3 year old horses. Well trained, out of the best blood-lines. Will trade for cattle, cars, farm machinery, etc. Wayne Eshler. Geneva, Idaho (208)847-0273

WESTERN SADDLE, dark oiled, tooled, buckstitched, silver conchos, 15½ in. suede seat, matching breast collar, like new. $375. 571-8107 before 3 p.m.

DRAPER Horse Farm for lease. Or individual stalls. Dog-face and Appy mares, 3 years, show quality. Other horses for sale. 572-3290 264-8509

KEEP YOUR HORSES in Heber Valley, 2½ ac. of fenced hay, constant running water. Will board 4 horses, $25 per horse per mo. 'til Nov 1. 364-3123; 654-2249

2 YEAR OLD mare, sorrel, with blond mane and tail, gentle for kids, well started, $750. New Action saddle with padded seat, 15½", $350. Randy 257-7721, aft. 6

'80 Mustang Horse Trailer, has capacity to carry 6 horses, new paint, excellent cond., Save $7997., Gordon Wilson Chev. 5650 So. State

1979 SORREL Tobiano APHA stallion. ROM in Western Pleasure. 100% color. CUPIDS ALPHA BAR. Must sell. All offers considered. 572-1099.

TEAM ROPING HORSE. Plenty of speed, weight and savvy. Grandson of Depth Charge, Dam, Three Bar bloodline. 262-0372. Evenings only.

ARABIANS, 1 filly, 2 years, show quality, 1 mare, gray, rides English and western, broke to drive, bred back to Bask Grandson, 254-0883.

SIMMENTAL BULLS
Heifers and pairs. Purebred and percentage. 322-2192, 532-3303.

WANTED: SIMMENTAL CATTLE for State Fair sale. 1-528-3486 or write USA, Box 257, Centerfield, UT 84622.

ARABIAN SHOW HORSES
Stallion W. Pleasure, Gelding W. Pleasure, ½ Arab. yearling filly. Call 571-3540 after 5:30pm

QUARTER horse, Reg., gelding. Just turned 9. 16 hands. Bay. Calm. Good as jumper or roping horse. $2,300. 262-6233

4 YEAR Old Reg. Arabian mare. Gamuzon Daughter Ferzon and Ibn Halenia Grandaughter $2,500 1-649-8398 Park City.

REGISTERED yearling quarter horse stud colt. Yokut Bar Tonto and Mr. Tonto Bars breeding. Halter broke. $2,000. 571-6626.

AUSTRIALIAN SHEPHERD pups. Reg. Loud colored with lots of working instinct and brains. 278-5251, 1-745-3965.

SADDLE SEAT SADDLE 21", LIKE NEW. $135, 583-[illegible]78

500—Livestock

HIDDEN EDEN RANCH offers pleasure and racing horses, singles and matched pairs. 1 Appy matched pair, 1-687-2209

BLACK Arabian Stallion at stud. $500 to registered mares, $250 to part bred. 571-9496

HORSESHOEING
Bob Talbot, 364-2752

ARABIAN MARES, one in foal, breeding lines to Bask, Gamuzon, Ferseyn, Seneyn. Call 1-782-3427.

2 YEAR old Appaloosa colt, will guild. Good bloodlines. $700. Call 277-7122 or 266-3651 Ask for Linda

HORSES!!! If you're selling, we're buying! If you're buying, we're selling! 561-4158

1 Appolossa Older mare. Tall and gentle $450. 1 Appolossa filly colt 14 months old. $450. 254-0249

6 YEAR old Registered Arabian Gelding. Good in the mountains, packs well. $1000. Call 571-7071

APPALOOSA Gelding, reg. 2 year old. Green broke, very gentle. $1000 or best offer. 1-798-6133

NEW HORSE TRAILERS-in stock. Western Honda. 90th So. and I-15 just east of fwy. 566-3285

FAMILY Dairy cow. $675
1-546-3235

REGISTERED PUREBRED ARABIAN. 4 years old. $1000. 582-9406, after 5 pm.

LADIES NEW MARLBROUGH boots size 7C $55. 2 English riding caps $10 each. Mary 571-8717

ARABIAN 2 year old filly. Will be top performance horse $900. 255-7048

FOR sale or trade, JD 4 row corn drill, grain auger and front dozer type blade. 268-3484.

SPECIAL family horse, loveable and gentle, for kids or adults. $1,000. 254-0373.

REGISTERED Morgan gelding, 10 yrs., show or pleasure. Excel. disposition. 571-7105, 1-649-9567.

ARABIANS, top quality. Reas. prices. Mares, geldings and colts. Bank finance available. 942-2240.

13 INCH SADDLE
Good condition. $60. 254-2195

SUPERSTARS all-breed youth show. July 16-17. For premium and or more info. call 254-2105.

15 INCH western saddle with everything. Might trade for English. $200 or offer. 272-5420.

2 YEAR old reg. AQHA filly, $600; 2 yr. old. reg. AQHA gelding, $500; 973-0203

LARGE well broke POA $300, call 968-7179 after 4:30

'80 CIRCLE J 2-horse trailer, Mark IV model, $2,800 or best offer. Call 572-1099.

TRAINED arabian gelding, 5 yrs. old, best offer. 1-745-2553, 1-745-6692.

4 YEAR old Quarter Horse gelding Buckskin, green broke, $800. Call 969-4055.

QUARTER HORSE MARE
Easy Ride
$650 250-4653

REGISTERED quarter sorrel yearling colt, grandson of Valley Super Star. $800. 1-773-1683.

16.1 REGISTERED quarter horse, 5 yr. old, well broke, good looking, $1700, 1-768-8739.

HORSE or stock gooseneck trailer, living qrts., heavy duty, full width, $3750. 521-8528, 363-6552

BEAUTIFUL jet black Quarter Horse mare, 6 years old, good riding horse, $800. 255-7333.

BIG beautiful Quarter Horse Palomino gelding, 4 years old, $900 lovely riding horse. 255-7333

ALPINE BUCK GOAT, registered, out of +"Grand Champion Sire, 4*M Dam. $200. 566-2654

STEVE'S HORSE SHOEING
566-0924

GENTLE FOR ANYONE!
HORSES 572-3247

HORSE SHOEING
BRIAN HOPKINS 298-0466

ARABIANS for sale. No Reas. offer refused. 254-0460, after 4:30

HORSES. 254-0373
Buy, Sell or Trade

HORSE SHOEING
Karl Kennington, 466-3557

REGISTERED 16 hand gelding, good jumper. Call 1-731-0549.

BLACK MARE, $800
943-0754

QUARTER HORSE; reg. gelding, 4 yrs., gentle, $1,200. 943-0704.

4 HORSE Goose neck trailer, sleep area. $3,250. 969-2277

ARABIAN horses. 1-mare, 1-gelding, 1-stallion, 1-filly. 262-4469.

FEEDER PIGS, pine posts, poles and barn timbers. 254-6512

½ ARAB-brood mare, 7 yrs. old, good disp., chestnut. 451-5552.

HORSE PASTURE for rent $20 a mo. West Valley area. 972-3996.

1911 RESTORED doctor's buggy, great for parades. Call 572-1099.

MILK GOATS, baby goats, and billy goats. 292-8368.

ARABIANS: MUST SELL mares, colts, saddle horse. 571-9496.

CEDAR POSTS $2.50 each
255-5629

ARABIAN geldings, broke, 254-4830.

TANDEM axel and fenders, no checks. 295-2194.

SADDLE REPAIR. Simon's Custom Leather, 968-3337.

HORSE boarding, $90, West Bntfl. Training avail. 451-2401.

MORGAN reg. gelding, 5 yrs. Bay. $1,500. 571-7397.

HORSES AND COWS FOR SALE
254-3155.

WORLD champ. horse trainer. Riding lessons. 1-654-3030.

CALVES, EWES, FAT LAMBS
Bottle or feeder size. 261-4143.

FEEDER CALVES All sizes.
RABBITS. 262-1027

510 POULTRY

TURKEYS 9-10 weeks old in Provo area. May be picked up at Mary Pulleys-American Fork the rest of the week. 756-4653

20 BABY MALLARD DUCKS
$3.00 EACH. Debi, 268-9813, 566-7744 between 8-5

BABY Chicks and bantams 2 mo old pullets. Doves, Pigeons. 485-5181 Sanzo Feed. 3090 So. Main

200 PHEASANT chicks; Dove chicks; Guinea Hen chicks. $1.50-$3.00 968-4655

PIGEONS; Rollers, Show and racing Homers, Some fancy. Phone Larry at 255-6760

TURKEYS-17-18 week old, also 9-10 week old. Most varieties of chickens. Also Ducks. 277-5866

FREE Mother Goose. Free fish and meat smoker made from metal refrigerator. 254-4865

GEESE-small, medium, $5 and $6. 571-2586.

520 FUR-BEARING ANIMALS

RABBITS, Rex, others, all sizes, some pedigreed. Pidgeons. 561-0769

RABBITS: Exotic dwarfs. Check Giants, Rex, Meat. $15 and up. 571-6653.

REX RABBITS
$8-$10. 561-2308 790 East 8080 So.

RABBTTS
Dwarf and Havanas. Pet/ show. $5 to $20. 571-2115.

REX Pedigreed, New Zealand, Checker, approximately 20, various colors, $7-$50. 571-7221.

LARGE WIRE CAGES, $5.50
942-5580

MINI-LOP Rabbits. Many colors. pet/show. $15-up. 266-8075.

REXES and FRENCH LOPS
Show quality. 581-1280

RABBITS, 4 breeds, quality, quantity. 266-6202

SILVER fox for sale, with pens. Call after 6 p.m. 801-722-5567.

MOVING, must sell rabbits and cages. 572-3247

RABBITS-several breeds, breeding stock and fryers, 942-2897.

SELL OUT on all Rabbits and Pens, everything goes! 566-2654

RABBITS AND CAGES
254-0883

520—Fur Bearing Animals

REX and French Lop Rabbits and chickens. 262-4863

530 PETS

AFGHAN hound, female, best offer. 1-753-0767, 1-752-4166.

AFGHAN AKC. Beaut. pups. Sacrif. $50. 263-1326

AFGHAN HOUNDS, 2 adults. 1 female to show home only. 1 male to show or pet home. 1-546-4320 after 5 p.m.

AKITA puppies, for sale or trade. 972-8145.

ALAKSAN MALAMUTE AND SHEPHERD MIX puppies, from $25. 967-3385, 250-2341.

ALASKAN Malamute. AKC. Female. Beautiful markings, show quality. $200. 572-1159.

ALASKAN MALEMUTE MIX
$20 969-7552

ALASKAN Malamute pups, AKC reg., sell or trade. 571-0842.

ALASKAN Malamute AKC puppies. Black/white. 263-1503.

ALASKAN MAlemute pups, AKC. $100. 250-7460, 250-0817.

ALASKAN Malemute female, 3 years. Great dog. 1-768-3931.

ALASKAN Siberian Husky and Wolf pups (10), blue eyes. $75. 255-6675

AMERICAN Eskimo, UKC. Shots. Small white fluffy, 3 females, 1 male. $100. 571-5513

AMERICAN ESKIMO, AKC. 10 months. 561-7926.

AMERICAN pit bull pup, registered, watchdog, $75. 571-9624. 255-1491.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD PUPS, $50. Purebred. Beauties! 571-4780, 566-3661, 583-6440

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd mix. Adorable 4 week old pups. 466-7285 or 272-5414

AUSTRIALIAN SHEPHERD pups. Reg. Beautiful blues with flashy trim. Excel. potential; work, show, obedience. 278-5251.

BEAGLES $50-up. Dobermans $75-Up. Corgis $75. and others. Obedience training 255-3090

BEAGLE, akc, show quality, tri-pups, shots, $150-+. 1-785-7301.

BIRD WORLD
UTAH'S FINEST BIRD STORE
DWARF PARROTS $29.95
BIRD WORLD 295-9233
225 No. Highway 89, No. S.L.

BISCHON FRISE
3 year loving male, no papers, $20 to good home. 484-9600.

BISCHON Frise, AKC, female. 1½ years. $150. Portable kennel, $50. 272-0568.

BLUE MASK LOVE BIRDS
Beautiful breeding age pair. $100. 255-1976.

BORZOI puppies (Russian Wolfhound) AKC Reg. Info., 1-768-8033

BOXER PUP, Brindle, $175
566-5887

BOXER MIX, female dogs. 8 months old. $10 each. 561-5350

BOXER PUPPIES
AKC reg., shots. 966-3506.

BRITTANY SPANIEL PUPS for sale, reg., AKC, excellent hunting dogs and as pets. Call 966-1941 or 968-9309.

BRITTANY/SHORTHAIR (4) 8 weeks old, Call after 6 weekdays $10. 561-7353.

BRITTANY PUPPIES, $50 or offer. Great hunters. Gentle, AKC. 295-7651.

BRITTANY SPANIELS AKC reg., 10 wks., $35. 1-768-9166.

BRITTANY PUPS (5), AKC, 7 weeks, proven hunters, well marked, $65. 255-8048.

BRITTANY Spaniel, 2, purebred, males only, $40. Great with kids, good hunter 423-2750 (Salem)

BRITTANY Spaniel pups, AKC Midwest stock, Champion lines. $125,1-544-9460 work 773-6511.

CAIRNS 1-731-3299

CATS-Trained. Female and male. 3 months old. Good with children. Free to good home. 268-0768.

CAT and kittens, free to good home, 968-7056.

CAT
MOVING, must part with great black cat, free, 534-0236, after 5.

CHESAPEAKE AKC FOR STUD. BEST PEDIGREE IN STATE $175. 942-0102. 484-2518 Elsie

CHESAPEAKE, registered, 8 months old female. All shots. $100. Call 561-3144.

CHOW, cinnamon color, AKC purebred, 8 wk. old females. $150. 544-1046, Layton

CHOW CHOW Puppies, 2 fem AKC reg. $225. 572-0215, 572-0140.

COCKAPOO
2 year old female. Spayed. $25. 969-3863.

COCKATIELS young and breeders. Parakeets. Cockatoos. Love Birds. Etc. 328-3058

COCKATIELS
2 very young Greys, $39.99 each or $70/pair. Call 566-2654

COCKER PUPS
black, champ. show quality, $250-$300. Buff or B and T stud service, $100. 561-7998 aft. 5

COCKER Spaniels; good price, good line. 3 pups, 2 yr. old male, for good stud and show. 571-6364.

COCKER PUPS: AKC, buff and black; Champion lines. Female $150. Male $125. 969-1651

COCKER Pups, AKC, 6 weeks, Buff, good blood lines, $150-200. 298-0146.

COCKER Pups, AKC Champ line, 5 buff males. Shots incl. 262-2133

COCKER PUPS, 3 black and tan. Champion lines. $200-$250. 571-1859, 942-0245.

COCKERS, English, pet or show. 266-2694, 4115 So. 3rd West.

★ ★

COCKERS, AKC reg. Buff, champion lines. Males and females. Terms/trade. 583-8453, 484-6803

COLLIE/Shepherd Mix. Free to good home, mature male dog. Great companion and watch dog. Call 571-4413.

COLLIE puppies. Cute and cuddly. $20 to $50. 969-9981.

DACHSHUND MINIATURE AKC REGISTERED $150. 967-6203

DACHSHUND-Min. male, AKC. Good with children $100. 572-3155

DACHSUND Longhair, cute lovable purebred pups, 6 weeks old, only $50. 262-2285, 486-3141.

DALMATIAN, AKC registered. 11 months old. Well trained. $200/best offer. 292-9928, 292-7219 Mel.

DEVON REX kittens. Also Persian. Pedigreed and reg.. Candy, 1-375-6581, Lisa 1-375-8012.

DOBERMAN Puppies, red. Purebred but not papered. 5½ weeks, weaned. $100 each. Call 485-3574

DOBERMAN male AKC. 1 year. Gorgeous animal, excellent blood line. Needs home $300. 572-5076.

DOBY PUPS: AKC
SELL OR TRADE 968-4696

DOBERMAN-AKC-3½, mo. fem., 1½ year male. $300 each 571-9759

DOBERMANS. 8 months $100 each. 255-1158.

DOBERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS Free to good home. Top dogs! 572-2085

ENGLISH Springer pup, AKC, female, black/white. Excel. bloodlines. Best offer. 943-1704

ENGLISH SETTER puppies - American Field registered, top field bloodlines. 1-756-8219

FREE ADORABLE KITTENS
To good home 967-6355

FREE KITTENS, 1 long haired. 486-6360 or 487-9276.

FREE puppies, adorable, 1 male, 1 female. 582-6369.

FREE Puppies. 973-7913

GERMAN Shepherd pups-11 wks. old, AKC, pure white. 3 females, $75. 1 male, $125. 572-2432.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. 969-8683.

GERMAN Shepherd at stud. AKC, obedience. 466-6820.

GERMAN Shepherd. AKC stud service, pups. Volsung. 969-1292.

GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies. AKC reg., beautiful markings, champion lines. 571-1043.

GERMAN SHEPHERD-Part Wolf puppies $35. 572-2202

530—Pets

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS
AKC 466-6820

GERMAN SHEPHERDS (2), guard dogs, fully trained, $400 each or make offer. 322-2634.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, 15 weeks, AKC, champion lines, shots. $275. 250-1233

GERMAN Shepherd, AKC pups, beautiful markings. $150. 250-9300

GERMAN Shepherd male, Beautiful markings. 21 mo. 968-3145

GERMAN SHORTHAIR Pups. AKC. Championship bloodline, good markings. Born May 17th. Litter of 7; 1 male, 2 female remain. CUTE. 571-4322.

FREE registered German Shorthair pointer, solid liver male, 1 year, gun shy, good dispositon for house dog. 566-4589.

GERMAN Shorthair Lab mix, 4 males, 3 females. 8 weeks old. $10. 968-1792

GERMAN SHORTHAIR
Female 2 years old. $35. 968-1792

GERMAN Shorthair pups. AKC. Champ. lines. $100. 451-2117.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR AKC REG PUPS. 1-768-3445, Lehi

GERMAN SHORTHAIR PUPS AKC, 9 weeks, Call 968-5194.

GOLDEN Retriever mix pups, mother AKC reg., father comes from good neighborhood. 521-8096

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUP AKC, champion lines, shots, male, 8 weeks old $150. 278-3418

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS. AKC champion lines, excel. hunters, $150. 561-9517.

GOLDEN Retrievers, purebred. AKC. 2 females, 1 male. Shots. $150. 278-1694

GREAT DANES
968-3476

HIMALAYAN KITTENS, Bluepoint, CFA registered. 969-4147.

HIMALAYAN kittens, CFA registered. Sealpoints. Show quality, $200. 8 to 5 call 972-0472 Carol.

HUSKY/LAB MIX
Adorable 7 wk. old pups. All shots $25. 532-2469

HUSKY-Malamute cross puppy, female, 3 months old, has shots, loves kids. $50. 1-527-4772.

IRISH SETTER 8 weeks Purebred pups, 2 males, 3 females. $65. 322-3779, 521-7164 Shirley

KEESHOND: AKC reg. 321-6095 before 5. 261-0756 after 5.

KITTEN-female, gray long hair. Rescued 9 Lifer twice in 1 day, a stray, but a survivor and purrs a lot. Call 277-6259.

KITTENS-free, all colors also lovely adults cats, some spayed and neutered. 467-9374, 972-2516.

FREE KITTENS
all male, 6 weeks old. 967-8071

KITTENS-FREE to good homes. 8 weeks, adorable! 1 longhaired. Must find homes this wk. 487-3328

KITTENS-Free to good home
255-3740

KITTENS—FREE, with shots. Black and orange. Ph. 583-8193

KITTENS, FREE. Shots. Mother cat spayed, free. 272-0869

KITTENS, FREE, MALE, BOX TRAINED, 8 WKS. 566-2502.

KITTENS who love people need home. FREE. 355-7219.

KITTENS, TRI-COLORED
3 mos., 2 left, $20 for both or $15 each. Box trained. 266-3166

KITTENS-$5, 6 weeks, pretty, long hair, box trained. 262-9577.

KITTENS-FREE, female, 1 calico, 1 black/white, 561-3345

KITTENS-Free, beautiful, raised by loving children. 7 weeks. Weaned, ready to go. 359-1159

KITTENS-FREE-278-3552

½ PERSIAN Kitten, free. Registered Persian female Tortie champion line, $25. 278-5873.

LAB AND/OR BRITTANY MIX, FREE TO GOOD HOME. CALL TOD, 484-6936.

LABORADOR;
fem., black, 3 mo. $35. 968-6050.

LABRADOR AKC FOR STUD FIELD CHAMPION LINES, $150 942-0102. 484-2518 Elsie

BEAUTIFUL black lab mix, 8 weeks, free to right home. Call 328-2683

AKC LABRADOR Retriever Pups, $150, will deliver. Call (303) 243-6673

LAB/WEIMARANER Puppies, adorable! 8½ weeks old. Free to good homes. 255-2477 or 263-7765

BLACK LAB-AKC, female, 1 yr. old, excellent breeding. 451-5552.

LABRADOR PUPPY
Beautiful black male
$25. 967-0331

LABRADORS-purebred black, 4 males, 5 females $35. 292-7607 aft. 6 weekdays, all day weekends

LABRADOR, black female, 2½ years old, needs new home, with freedom and care, could be excellent hunting dog and pet, well trained, 484-8358

LABRADOR, female, 6 years. Sired by FC-AFC Big Lost River Mike. $150. 1-884-3374.

LABS NOW AVAIL.; Championsired, yellow. Dave: 292-3449.

LAB, YELLOW MALE, AKC. Great sire, pet, and hunter; $75. 255-7048

LAB-MIX PUPPIES
4 male, 4 female, real cute
$5 each. 484-5911

* LHASA-APSO PUP *
AKC, SHOTS, $150 943-8085

LHASA APSO-puppies, AKC male, Call 943-4836.

LHASA APSO Stud, good lines, Red Golden, Black tip, 1-785-3486.

LHASA APSO PUPPIES, PAPERS AVAIL. 278-3606.

LHASA-APSO For sale, 7 mo. old male. AKC reg. Has all shots. $150. 968-9735.

MALTESE-TWO tiny adorable males. Must see to appreciate. $200. 583-5470.

MALTESE PUPPIES, 6 weeks, extra nice, $75, $150, $200, $350. Also stud service. 322-4333.

MALTESE Puppies (4), AKC, small affectionate companions, good bloodlines, $200. 487-0408

MALTESE PUPS-tiny, fluffy, white. Excellent house pet. Females/males. 451-5413.

MALTESE-Poodle pups, extra cute, $75. 561-2650 or 254-4027

MALTESE PUPPIES
$100 to $200 467-7643

MASTIFF PUPS AKC. Lovable giants. No finer guard and companion dog avail. 942-5139.

MINIATURE Schnauzer, AKC registered. 1 year, female. Great with children. $200. 943-1032.

NEWFOUNDLANDS-AKC, 2 pups left, born 5/11/82. 1-245-3339

OLD English Sheepdogs, 5 white-headed male-AKC-$175 each. Call Trish, 266-5599 or 566-2403.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG DOG PUP FEMALE. REGISTERED, SHOTS $100. 969-1167

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG DOG PUP FEMALE. REGISTERED, SHOTS $100. 969-1167

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS
295-1128

PERSIANS; registered. 2 cream males, 1 tortie female. Champion lines, $50 each. 572-2473.

PERSIAN cat, neutered, shots, to loving home $30. Also beautiful kittens $5 each. 966-3120.

PERSIAN CAT, male CFA, cream, 8 months old. Must sell. $100 or best offer. 966-2052

PERSIAN KITTENS, males and females, reds and blues, $50 and up. 1-224-2192.

PERSIAN KITTENS and CATS. CFA. 277-1073

PIT BULL-purebred
beautiful 1 year old male $100
Call 1-882-5017.

POMERANIAN Pups, toy, AKC reg. Call 1-756-4598 or 756-3194.

POODLE Pups $125-$250. Most colors and stud serv. 254-6464

POODLE PUPPIES, AKC; Miniature, Toy. 328-9510.

POODLE pups, miniature AKC. Irish Setter red, champion lines. $250 and $300. 1-225-8223

POODLES AKC. Apricot Toy miniature. $75-$150. 355-1562 or 973-8813.

530—Pets

POODLE Pups-Miniature, Toy. AKC. $150 up. 969-4436.

TOY POODLES
3 white pups, $75 each. 571-6432

POODLES-purebred minia., male and fem., apricot, $85. 466-7088

POODLES-AKC TINY TOYS
Silver and white. 571-9759

POODLE, AKC female housebroken, $250 or best offer 254-1177

POODLE, black standard, 11 months old, AKC registered. $150 or offer. 546-2835

PSEUDO Siamese kittens $1.00, others free. 756 E. Vine St. Murray 266-9354.

PUPPIES-2 FEMALES 2 MALES FREE
CALL 363-1175

8½ FT. BURMESE PYTHON
$350 or best offer. 278-9008 after 3

ROTTWEILER, female, AKC reg., can be seen in Salt Lake Saturday. 1-789-8473.

SAMOYED-AKC registered. Requires good home. 571-0856.

SAMOYEDS 9 wks. and 1½ yr. female, free crosses. 1-768-3931.

SAMOYED female. 3 years old. Free to good home. 967-8093.

SAMOYED Puppies, champion sire, show quality, beautiful. $300-$200. Must see to appreciate. 943-9142 972-3356

SCHNAUZER pups, mini, AKC, housebroken, 9 wks., $125. Super personality, Smart. 1-756-5003.

SCHNAUZER (Min.) pups, AKC. $100. Call wkdays only, 942-0637

SCHNAUZER, AKC, min. pups, 2 male, $100. ea. 1-224-1455.

SHELTIES, AKC, shots, 2 males; 1 female, sable, excellent markings, must see, $200. 969-8458

SHELTIE PUPS, AKC 7 weeks, 3 males. $140 to $175, also stud service. 566-1171.

SHELTIE pups, AKC, sables, good blood line, 561-0106.

SHELTIE PUPS, AKC
277-7605

SHELTIE, 3 YEAR OLD FEMALE, spayed. Excellent watch dog. $10. 466-3458

SHIH TZU, AKC reg. Darling 1 year old female $200, and 3 year old male, $150. 566-2676

SHIH TZU -pups. AKC, $200 and up. 1-773-9631, 773-7079, 825-6553.

SHIH TZU puppies. Excellent pets. Female. 295-5010.

SIAMESE kittens, purebred. Unique personalities. Box trained. $15. 612 South 5th East.

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPS, AKC
Beautiful stock. 1-279-8656

SPRINGER SPANIEL to good home. Female, spayed, 1 year old. Liver and white. Good with kids, $50 incl. dog house 966-2094

TERRIER MIX PUPPIES
7 weeks old. $3.00
571-4555

WEIMARANERS-9 mo. old, 1 male, 1 female. 1-731-3427.

WESTIE AKC male pups, $275, quality breeding. Call 1-224-1785.

WESTIE pups, champion sired, 3 males. 943-0058

WIRE Haired Terrier pups. Male, female. AKC reg. 295-0116.

YELLOW LAB, AKC, 14 weeks, 2 females, excellent bloodlines. $150 or offer. 968-5638.

YORKIE PUP MALE, AKC
$200. OR BEST OFFER
254-1541

YORKIE PUPS
AKC, male, female, 571-2049.

YORKIE, AKC, adult female, $100 or trade. Wanted antique dolls, jewelry or offer. 295-8376

YORKSHIRE Terrier puppies. AKC Very tiny. 2 females $300 each. 1 male $250. 262-1027

ALL BREED Sanction B Match Mt. Ogden, KC, Mon. July 5, Fisher Park, 900 So. 1000 E. Clearfield. Entries, 9:30-11 a.m. Judging 11:30, entries $3 first dog, $2 second. Jr. handling, best puppy. Free info. 295-1944.

★ ★

VETERINARY SERVICES
Low cost, vacc. and treatments. House calls Mon.-Sat. by appt. 571-7875, Dr. Walker

GREAT SALT LAKE DOG TRAINING CLUB Obedience Classes REGISTRATION. July 7, 7 pm, at Armory, 840 So. 1523 E. No dogs 1st nite. Puppy classes this mo. Info: 571-8302, 571-7246.

DOG RUNS
Portable-4'x10'x4' $166. Other sizes avail. Acme Fence Co 3310 So. West Temple 487-7431.

DOG Training. Prof. show, obed., protection. Group or private. West Jordan area. 254-0885.

KITTEN-FEMALE. Unusual brown with auburn tint, 8 weeks, have shots. Free. 942-0621.

530—Pets

FREE to loving home, 9 month male Terrier mix, first shots. Needs fenced yard. 966-3130

FREE KITTENS
277-4548

PUREBRED SIBERIAN HUSKY
Beautiful, 7 month old. $100
Call 277-1518

FREE PUPPIES
To Good Home
Call 484-7904

DOG RUN AND DOG HOUSE. $200. 4 months old, 4x4x12. Call 254-1693 or 237-2719 ask for Jim H.

FREE KITTEN; 10 wk. yellow male, white boots/tummy, likes to cuddle, litter trained. 572-3682

6 MONTH purebred Siberian Husky female, shots, friendly. Free-needs good home. 583-9116.

DARLING LITTLE MALTESE-POODLE. 3 MONTHS OLD $15. 969-4677.

2 DOBERMANS, 1 SHEPHERD for sale 254-0885

PUPS; Pyrenees and Lab. Good lrg. watch-dogs. $10. 266-9911.

55 GALLON octagon aquarium with extras. 571-9809.

CUDDLY, furry puppies, Spaniel-/poodle mix. $25 ea. 943-3845.

TWO AKC reg. Apricot Poodles, 6 mo. old. 969-8072, 261-0446.

BRITTANY MIX PUPPIES
FREE
Call 967-7699.

540 HAY, GRAIN, FEED

NEW Hay lrg. wire bales. $2.50 Hay cubes $80 ton. Straw $1 bale Will del. MR. WHITE: 466-2242, 484-9864; Ranch 1-768-3080

HAY FOR SALE
$2.25 a bale. Need to sell
254-4587 or 967-1260

ALFALFA Hay-semi loads delivered. 571-9449.

NEW HAY and STRAW. Will del. 255-9496 or 255-7492

HAY FOR SALE
250-7817, 969-1224, 250-2542

FIRST Crop hay for sale, $1.50/bale. 571-2879.

LARGE wire tied bales, $2/bale, 254-3651.

GOOD horse hay, large bales, wire tied. 968-8633

550 FARM-GARDEN PRODUCE

RAVARINO PRODUCE
1031 So. West Temple
STRAWBERRIES ex. lge $7.50 bx
CANTALOUPES $8.00 bx.
H-Dews, Cranshaws $7.00 bx.
NEW Yel-onions 50 lb.sk $4.50
ORANGES SUNKIST $8.00 box
Daily 3 a.m.-3 p.m. except Sun.

★ ★

CHERRIES
By the orchards. Pick it yourself. 25c lb. or picked and ready to go. RILEY'S, 1095 So. Main, Payson. 465-2707, 465-9411.

MITS FARM MARKET
Closeout-½ price an all plants. Seed potatoes, Beet greens. Utah peas and spinach. Fresh fruit and vegetables. 863 East 4500 So.

FROZEN BERRIES, all varieties, individually frozen, home delivery in S.L. area. Check our prices before you buy. 966-6095.

SWEET CHERRIES: You pick, 35c/pound. PIE CHERRIES: You pick, 25c/pound. WE Pick: 40c. Call: 278-3617, Eves.

OREGON'S FINEST FROZEN BERRIES. 292-2859, 486-1784, 255-7087, 1-465-3940.

THE FARMER taking orders for blueberries, raspberries, concord grapes. 942-2500 7750 S. 20th E.

SWEET CHERRIES, YOU PICK, 25c lbs. 3175 North 450 East, North Ogden. Closed Sunday.

CHOICE BING CHERRIES
60c a lb. 466-9692

RASPBERRIES choice local picked to order, $20 a case. 272-4754 from 12 to 4 p.m.

DELICIOUS Frozen BERRIES Truckload prices. Call 561-1690

MIXED DRIED FRUIT $1.50 lb. Caselots. $37.50. 266-8552

SPINACH. Fresh, super tasty. Organically grown. Reas. 355-1614

BING Cherries, you pick, call after 12 noon. 295-0186

UTAH SWEET CHERRIES
CALL 277-3675

560 FLOWERS LAWNS, TREES

SOD SPECIAL
262-5898

Thrifties

3 for 1 2 or 3
Total Price of Items In One Ad Not to Exceed $100
599 THRIFTIES

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Please use the following information guide.

1. Call 237-2000
2. 3 Lines — 4 days — $3.00
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4. Must list price for each item
5. No limit on number of ads
6. May cancel — No Refunds
7. No Abbreviations
8. No commercial business — Family want ads only
9. No garage sales

GET THE 'THRIFTIES' HABIT

Read this column everyday — and when you have something to sell for less than $100, call:

237-2000

UNASSEMBLED Doll House, $12. New Hankscraft humidifyer #240 and #241H, each $12. 268-4096

TRAIN VILLAGE, 9 cars, no motor, (N scale), $65. Cost over $350. New HO Train, $35. 268-4096

BABY CAR BED $7. Swing, $7. Stroller $10. Sears like new hair commercial dryer. $15. 268-4096

ALUMINUM camper shell, fiberglass shell for import. $50 each. 268-0980

DOLLS-Effanbee Baby $8, Vogue $6, Tiny Tears $25, Polyanna $25, Chatty Baby $20. 486-6035

SIAMESE Kitten, beautiful male, $20. Habit trail cages $20. Antique wood highchair $30. 486-6035

12 HAMSTERS and 1 Guinea pig for sale, $3 each. 566-9337

JUKE Box Jamboree player $20. Wanted $75 to 1000x16.5 tires. Ford rims, pay to $60. 278-0503.

BRITTANY purebred puppy, $50. Rabbit, proven, doe, $8. Orem 225-0905.

IRONRITE ironer 80 $30; Manchester LPG tank $25; ¾ inch 80 PSI sprinkler pipe $30. 486-5222.

5,000 BTU Window air conditioner unit. $90. 966-4346.

2 SPARE Fuel tanks, 22 gallons each, custom made. Can use with camper. $40 ea. 364-9352

EXERCYCLE, Nearly New Originally $129. Asking $90 467-6903

COLLIE MIX; 8 wks. old, male, free to good home. Needs shots. Call 571-6035.

COLOR portable television. $90. Call between 4-6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. 532-7049.

CRIB AND HIGH CHAIR
$40.
Call 534-0601

CAST Iron tub, left. $40. 1 new and 1 used bathroom sink $25 and $15. 466-4159

HELP—FREE
Save our lives—special kittens. 943-5715

DINING ROOM SET; with 6 chairs, $50. 250-0806.

3 RABBIT Cages $15 each or 2 for $24; bunnies or bucks $5 each. 254-1828.

SPEEDQUEEN
GAS DRYER
Like new, $90. 968-9727

BROWN carpeting 15x16, also hall piece and stairs, 3 years old, good condition. $75. 943-1524.

55 GALLON AQUARIUM
$100. 943-3812

WHIRLPOOL
TRASH COMPACTOR
$75 561-0446

4 FT. high x 150 FT. CHAIN LINK FENCE, $70. Call 968-9648.

ANTIQUE COPPER AND BRASS Fire Extinguishers for $20-$25. 582-9305

NEW SEARS deluxe crib, dark pine, was $200, sell for $100, mattress included. 571-9155.

2-SEATER stroller $55. Strolee stroller $25, diaper pail $2, baby clothes 5c and up. 571-9155.

APARTMENT Refrigerator, $30. Rocker $15, 292-3798.

TWIN size mattress and box springs, like new, $20. New unfinished student desk, $25. 485-3423.

94 INCH green velvet drapes, 4½ panels wide, heavy, good condition, $40. 566-8835.

NEW H78-14 recap on rim $25, new digital clock radio $17.50, new 3-speed mixer $7.50. 486-1620

FREE kitten, Tom, white with yellow markings. A real clown. 1-544-3935.

AIR Hockey table $25; blue/gold carpet, $20; black/white 12" TV, $25. corner shelf $5. 355-8259.

EXTRA firm mattress and boxspring. Like new $100. 484-4744 (keep trying)

GOOD Condition: dishwasher, $25; sofa, $25; Lady's bike, $15. 272-2407.

HOSPITAL BED, $50. Apartment-size refrigerator, $40. 8720 South 1st East. 566-2673

19 INCH SINK AND VANITY, BRAND NEW, $35. 272-3216.

26" Girl's bike $25. 10 pair Levis, cords, and denims, Boys size 10, $5 each. 322-3737

ANTIQUE floor lamp $30, stereo $25, 7' green couch $30, antique couch to restore $15. 268-6565.

SLIGHTLY battered 9x10 alum. shed, $70. Office typewriter, $25. Secretary chair, $15. 571-5058.

7-DRAWER HARDWOOD MAPLE DESK, IN GOOD CONDITION, $100. 268-6565.

SCHWINN 21 inch 10 speed varsity, generator and rack. Great Shape $75. [illegible] 2167, 581-0504.

OAK Dresser, needs some work. $100. 467-4510.

USED Carpet all sizes, have 5. $20 a roll. 581-005[illegible].

USED Hearing aid. Good condition. $75. No checks. 328-4156

580 FUEL, COAL, WOOD

BAFFLE STOVES
BIG FACTORY DISCOUNTS
STOVCO 261-2311

THE Stove King says place your order now for your winter wood, best prices, satisfacion guaranteed, 363-7143 eves.

FIREWOOD—cut, split, delivered. July price, $75 per cord. (128 cu. ft.), after 5pm. 571-6277

WHILE IT LASTS! PINION
$65 per ton delivered (2 ton minimum). Call 943-1663.

WE buy wood slit, delivered SLC any amount, cash on delivery. 363-7143 eves.

FIREWOOD: Cut, split. $60 a pickup load. 278-8676.

600 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HALL CARPET
2,000 yards. All wool. Wilton. Short clipped pile. Heavy duty commercial quality
HOTEL SALES
580 So. State 328-2351 or 100 No East of freeway Bffl. 298-0102

4 AKC Reg. Norwegian Elkhound pups. $100 or reas. offer. 1 male Elkhound 1 yr. old purebred, no papers. 1 reg. Elkhound fem. 3 yrs. old with papers. 7,000 used Doby bricks. 18c or 16c if take all. Call 1-782-3140.

EVERLAST 50 pound punching bag with gloves. Advanced Dungeon and Dragon books. Atari and 11 cartridges. 2 wall hung sinks good cond. 1 toilet, good cond. 484-8291.

SWAP MEET
WHITE CITY
IN OGDEN
July Special-Sellers 2 days for 1. Admission free with this ad.
Sat. & Sun., 8-4 479-8274

VACUUM CLEANERS
7 unclaimed repairs. $9.95 to $24.95. Full price. 90 day guar. Western Sew & Vac. 1370 So. State. 486-0001, 968-5505.

TROY-BILT TILLERS, all factory prices matched in Orem, at Sumsion's. Greatest discounts now. Free sqeezo available. Call collect, 224-4888.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY
Vacuum cleaner, new guarantee. Pay bal. of $88.26 or EZ TERMS. 486-0001, 968-5505, 1370 S. State.

VACUUM CLEANERS
Hoover, Eureka uprights, $29.95 to $39.95 full price. 1370 So. State. 486-0001, 968-5505

PATIO table, 25' chest freezer, 16' upright freezer, 28" boys bike, Skill saw, sander, car stands, Come Along, tow chain, hand tools. Call 561-4846.

SWAMP Cooler 6500 CFM, roof mount, cover and all accessories for hookup. $400. 966-4192. If no answer, see at 4465 W. 3100 So. anytime

DOUBLE BED, mattress, box spring, frame, $75. Antique travel trunk, $75. Sturdy basketball board, $35. Jacobsen Lawn Prince reel mower, $90. 278-0243.

LOVELY Thomas organ, beautiful Tiffany hanging light, microwave cabinet with storage, sliding patio door. Indoor exercise bicycle. 943-9771.

AWNINGS
Stay cool this summer with awnings. Commercial and residential. Utah Canvas 322-2433.

JANITORIAL Equipment; 2 scrubbing machines, 1 carpet shampooer, various buckets and squeezers. 487-2653.

2 AWNINGS: 12x7 and 5x7 with pulleys $50. 2 hanging lamps $15. Large American Tourister suitcase $20. Call 261-2022.

20X40 IN GROUND POOL, steps, lights, heater, pump, filter, slide, diving board, etc. $6,000. Easy to install. 1-627-1849

MEAT SLICER, $200; cash register, $175; large gas grill with oven, $600; antique oak benches, $125 each. 1-756-5857, Alpine.

VIKING 5710 Sewing Machine. Wide variety of stitches, light weight. Automatic button-hole. $500 or best offer. 966-7595

BEAUTY SHOP set-up in 1 bdrm. Mobile Home. Mirrors, dryer chairs, sink -all ready to go. Inquire 250-7079 after 5pm

REFRIGS. and ranges $50 and up, freezers, washers, dryers, etc. Tradeway Stores, 3114 So. Main.

5 TON Servell central gas air cond. Excellent cond. $1,000. Phone Rest-a-bit Motel, Uma Tilla, Ore. 503-922-3271.

WINDOW air conditioner with support. Practically new. Half-price. Large box fan, half-price. 466-1959, 485-1222.

GOVERNMENT Surplus JEEPS Listed $3,196. Sold $44. For directory 800-323-0874 ext. J-93.

LAKE Powell Houseboats avail. Share equity. Cheaper than rent! SCI Boats, 943-0833.

KING size waterbed $125, plants and misc. items, pair of Pioneer speakers $75. 322-2625.

LOW PRICES-NEW Generators, air compressors, elec. motors, transformers, welders. 363-1880.

TYPEWRITER $15, glass fire screen $20, 35mm slide projector $25, size 40 tuxedo $15. 277-3296.

Bicycle built for two; Antique sewing machine cabinet. Make offer. Call 292-8708.

NAVAJO concho belt. 8 large conchos and buckle, all with turquoise. $950. 583-5341.

$1,100 FIGUREMATIC PROGRAM. Only $500 or best offer. 252-2102.

TWO wheel trailer $100; air compressor $90; bathroom vanity, marble top $40. 561-5694.

LARGE Oak desk $225. 7500 BTU air conditioner $175. 5000 BTU air conditioner $125. 484-1165

UTILITY TRAILER, 5 ft. 6 in. x 8 ft. x 3 ft., spare tire, lites, $300. 966-1635

REDWOOD DRIVE IN
SWAP MEET
Sat. & Sun., 8 to 4 973-7089

MADAME Alexander Josephine $65 or best offer 1-882-2394

LARGE Brass mission or ship bell. 18" high, 16" diameter, natural condition. $400 268-0520

CAPTAINS bed $100; coal stove $200; king size water bed, all bedding $400. 566-1059.

EARLY UNITED STATES AIRMAIL Jumbo mint. C-3, C-6. $195. 466-5433.

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600-Miscellaneous for Sale

PENNY BLACK World 1st stamp. Old, rare, 4 margins. Only $95. 466-5433.

USED CARPET, green, 38½ yards, pad included. Good condition. $125. Call 278-2975

ONE half gallon Noah's Aloevera juice. Regular $12. $5 each. Drapery rods $15 to $50. 254-2664.

TORO ROTORY
Self propelled mower with bag. $95. 266-5074.

25" VOX Color Console, $400. Singer #776 Console $400. Sofa Hideaway bed $75. 571-2314

OCCASIONAL Table (30x30x18) Excellent condition, $50. Baby quilts (6), $25/each. 266-8418

LINE Master Matco tool box, good cond., must sac. $650. Full size pool table $200. 968-7837.

STEREO AM-FM 8 track, 2 large speakers $125; 45 pound bear bow $65; car stereo $35. 484-1165.

KING headboard, bench, spread/red velvet, dual mattress/box springs, red chair, $150. 943-1017

AIR CONDITIONERS-window mount 10,000 BTU. $165. 8500 BTU $150. 6000 BTU $75. 943-1017

ANTIQUE DECORATOR ITEMS. $75 ea. Well pump, well hydrant, school bell. Call 277-1871.

ANTIQUE LAMPS, $25. Oxen yoke, $250. Old scales, 65. Alexander Doll, $125. 277-1871.

RIDING lawn mower. $150. Massive ornate gold leaf mirror, $350. Doll, $60. 277-1871.

WEDDING dresses sizes 12. $50 each. Sewing machine with cabinet $35. 254-2664.

HOSPITAL BED
$275 or best offer. 942-2238

92 PIECE set gold and white fine china. $500. Call 355-4834.

SNOWBLOWER $300. Power rake $250, power sweeper $150. Lawnmower $75. 266-8552

NUMEROUS Collectors items, china, glassware, $10 each. Call 355-4834.

VERY GOOD UTILITY TRAILER, 4x8, $325. 534-0393.

PANASONIC color video camera. Perfect condition. Paid $900, asking only $450. 364-7374.

UNIVERSAL sewing machine and cabinet $100. Console stereo $200. 250-6214.

COUCH, chair, $100. Antique table, $50. Porch railing, $15. Pipe vise, $35. 295-5979

MOPED, 447 mi., $365. 3½ HP snowblower $69. 20" box fan, $12. Air cond.$85. Cash/firm. 295-2812.

Cake book, 47 shapes, no special pans needed. Send $4.70 to Cakes, 6949 S. 1440 W. West Jordan 84084

9 Foot sofa $100. Motorola stereo in coffee table $25. 2 G7014 snow tires $10 each. 968-0239.

100 gallon plexiglass aquarium, wrought iron stand and accessories, $250 firm. 272-0568.

SEARS roll about room cooler, A-1 condition, holds eight gallons of water. $75. 268-8003.

COAL/Wood Burning Stove
$250 or best offer.
Call 561-8205 after 4 p.m.

REFRIGERATED air conditioner. Excellent condition. Extras. $150 or offer. 484-3250; 485-3916

CHINA closet $100. Brown rug $100. Striped rug $75. Sewing machine $30. 972-6354.

MAGNUS organ, $40. Gold drapes, $20. 24 inch girls Schwinn, $30. Call 972-6354.

BRAND NEW Encyclopedia Britannica, 29 volume, $900 or best offer. 484-3430

2 SHOWCASES, 1 has glass front, $100. Bronco rear window $20. 4 Eldorado tires rims $20. 467-8388.

WOOD burning fireplace insert, includes blowers. Excellent condition, 1 year old. $450 943-1524.

GAS STOVE $75. Gas dryer $75, washer $75, refrigerator $100. 125 Yamaha motorcycle $325 942-5771

ALL wood 7 drawer desk. Like new. $175. Bernina sewing table $40. Brand new. 1-882-0480.

2 HIGH BACK VELVET CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS.
$180 or best offer. 363-9419

KITCHEN drapes, figured. 2 panels 84x54, 4 panels 36x41. All with valences. $30. 485-1934.

TWIN Box-spring and mattress set $50. 2 chrome Ford wheels $30. 972-5235.

TRUCK UTILITY BED
$450
561-1123

96 PIECE Noritake China, bone white with silver border. Was $950, selling $400. 966-7695

COMPACT (brand) vacuum, like new, all accessories, 18 months old, $250, 364-5010.

10 HORSE Power International cub cadet lawn tractor, with 42" mowing attachment $550, 969-4348

JASON telescope 280 pwr., all access. And fabric for quilting. Call btwn. 6-10 pm 967-2501

8' CAB OVER Camper. Stove, ice box, sink. $500. Hospital Bed Simmons electric, $300. 561-4809

COLONIAL STYLE ROOM SIZE RUG. ORANGE. $50. 943-5186.

STORAGE shed, 9x18 foot assembled. Used to store boat. $100 or offer. 263-3886 after 6 p.m.

WASHER and dryer $100. Run real good. Skil saw with table. Like new $50. Bed $30. 531-1138.

BATH TUB and matching oval sink. Blue porceline over steel. Never used $150. 943-8466.

LARGE roof air conditioner, never been used $300. 300 gallon gas tank and stand $200. 250-4653

LAWN MOWER, snow blower, Toro. Reel, 21" power handle. Like new. $200/offer. 485-3216.

WISCONSIN 9 hp engine $80 Briggs and Stratton 4 hp $40 571-7079

MOTORCYCLE carriers: Trail-A-Long $25; heavy duty bumper carrier $25. Cash only. 1-649-8422.

90 SQUARE YARDS of used CARPET, green. Good condition. $150 or best offer. 277-6627.

KENMORE portable sewing machine. Never used. Attachments $75. Cash only. 1-649-8422.

$150 UTILITY trailer; honey 75c pound. 5811 Beaumont Drive. (5800 South). 272-4977.

OLD wagon wheels $65. Front and rear wagon axle and hookups $20 each. Old doll $40. 277-1871.

3 BIKE trailer with spare tire, 2 gas can carriers, tool box, 2 pair tie down strapes. $165. 255-3965.

POTTERS KICK WHEEL, sturdy. $200. 566-9507

600-Miscellaneous for Sale

WELDER $85, welder leads $25, room humidifier $30, 1976 Dodge van doors $30 a pair. 292-8368.

8 FOOT aluminum camper shell $65. Used Sears refrigerated air. 11,000 BTU $100. 254-6504.

UTILITY trailer, good tires, $200 or offer Hoover Apartment size washer $60. Kayak $175. 581-9101

CAR Top air deflector $30. Umbrella tent $60. 20 books $1 each. 7 shirts $1 each. 585 F Street.

5 FOOT cement bench $45. Bird bath $30. Planter $35. Shirley Temple doll $50. 277-1871.

4 HAND MADE QUILTS
Crib to king size, hand quilted and pieced. $95-$275 582-2044.

22' TANDEM axle flat-bed trailer. Heavy duty, good cond. $550. 484-5686.

LIKE NEW crib and mattress $125, wicker bassinet $25, baby Super Swing $20. 268-6565.

MANUAL typewriter $30; 2 girls bikes $30 each; Sunbeam Mixmaster $35. 485-3423.

6000 BTU Fedders air conditioner, window mount model, never used, $150 firm. 943-7271.

KENMORE 12,000 BTU air conditioner. Used one month only. Cost $499, sell $325. 967-3455.

JOHN Deere garden tiller $590 new, little used, sell $350 firm. 295-1427, 295-4834

SEARS exercycle. First class shaper. 101 miles only. $50. 451-2005

COMICS AND BASEBALL CARDS for sale, old and new, 5c and up. 466-3981.

UTILITY Trailer
8x6x3', steel bed. $600/offer
969-9403 or 466-4013.

NEVER used base and mobile 40 channel Realistic Navajo TRC454 CB Transceiver. 322-3979, Jim.

CARPET 49 yds., excellent cond. Paid $21/yd.; sell $5/yd. Light fixtures, misc. access. 262-6100

TORO mower, older power handle, reel type, snow blower and catcher, $125 firm. Larry 532-1500

PING PONG table and all accessories, used very little. Folds, on casters. 968-4579.

TRADE dishwasher and/or long sofa for hutch or with dining set, 292-1930

COLOR TV $50; hammock $5; gas range $65; ceramic tile 50c a square foot, call 268-3382.

CRIB $50; swing $13; youth bed $40; wood hi-chair $35. 272-1203.

HOUSEBOAT at Lake Powell avail. this summer. 572-3045.

CAMBRIDGE diet drink, $16.95 Stewart's, 261-9388. 6601 So. State

WANT to buy lawnmowers tillers, tractors any cond. 967-2691

HONDA portable generators. Dealer cost. 266-8264.

100'S OLD CHAIRS, All types. Beds, coolers, etc! 486-6592

CHAIN SAWS
Stihl, Echo, Husqvarna. 266-8264.

RAINBOW Vacuum Wholesale Full warranty. $399 451-0196.

2 alum. storm doors-with glass. Good shape. Best offer. 277-6401.

STACK Washer/dryer, also Tupperware real cheap. 268-1443

ASSUME $63 mo., 5 acres, Roosevelt. Good investment. 268-9981

ESSICK window-mount air cond., excellent cond., $225. 467-1850.

HORSE TRAILER, heavy duty, single tandem, $400. 934-2214.

ZENITH B&W 21" T.V. Cost $200; like new, $95. 581-1426.

Assorted Atari game cartridges $10 each. 1-392-7750

COMPUTER, Texas Instruments 99/4, only $290. Call 277-8200

603 GARAGE YARD SALES

ROUND hard rock maple table and chairs, golf clubs, wicker lamps, antique dresser and chest of drawers, ceiling fan with light, refrig., beds, reel-to-reel, walkman, misc. items for home and kids. 77 Cougar XR7, loaded, immac. cond. '79 Toyota 4x4. 572-5076 or 9831 Sandridge Dr. (1525 East)

MOVING into condo. Require immed. sale of 100's of household items: Refrig., freezer. 2 motorcycles (250 Yamaha; XR75 Honda). Band saw, pool table, foosball, many other indoor/outdr. items. Avail. all day, Sat.-Sun. 2755 E. Ksel Crcl.(9550 S.) Sandy

"GENUINE" IN THE GARAGE SALE! Sat. 9-5; Sun 11-5. Motorscooter, couches, bdrm. set, dressers, end tables, books, records, cameras, lamps, stereos, patio furn., Persian rug, washer, dryer, clothes, tires, car parts, etc. 3601 So. State, rear.

PATIO and PORCH Sale. 7/3-4. Moving to Hawaii-most everything must go! Antiques-clothing-jewelry-tools-furn.-dishes-sporting goods-books-etc. No sales before 8 a.m. 2200 Clayborne Avenue (2780 South). 466-7680.

CLEARING OUT HOUSE
Tools, heavy duty pick-up truck lumber rack, furn., tempered glass, refrig., washer, much-much more. 5090 Emigration Canyon. 582-5014, 583-3422

MOVING SALE washer dryer, $75 ea. Microwave $225, Phaff sewing machine/ cabinet, $225. Misc. furniture, clothing, dishes. 3242 West 3800 So. 967-5366.

MOVING SALE-Sat-Sun 8-4. Furniture, applc., camping equip., cameras, tools, and misc. household items. Everything must go! 2570 East 1300 So.

EVERYTHING Must go-'70 Torino, '73 Plymouth; french prov. bedroom set, lamps, antique lamps, hide-a-bed, stereo, plants, beds, T.V., misc. 967-0820.

GARAGE SALE—Stoneware, kit. stuff, 10 spd. bike, skis, light fix., lamp, tools, persian rug, office chairs. 1246 So. 400 East, Sun., Mon., 10 am-4 pm.

MOVING/YARD SALE
Assorted furn., variety of items, bar stools, mag wheels, etc. 3955 So. Main, Fri. noon-Sun.

YARD SALE-Kitchen set with 6 chairs, end tables, now baby quilts, clothing, misc. items. 1538 West 1300 So. 972-5005.

MOVING SALE-Snowblower, motorcycle, butane heater, air cond., odds 'n ends. 1806 East Rio Way. (8250 So)

MOVING SALE; Monday 9 a.m. Baby items, crib, barbeque grill, bikes, trike. Much More! All items must go. 7431 South 2700 E.

YARD SALE-Skis, camp equip., color TV, couch, coffee table, washer dryer, odd stuff. 485-2938. 2735 So. 223 E. Southgate.

YARD SALE: Household moving clearance, tools, furn., appliances. Sat.-Sunday, 10-6, 518 K Street

YARD and moving sale-household and sewing goods, clothing, misc. 3242 W. 3800 South, W.V.C.

YARD SALE: Silverware, $1.50/doz.; hospital bed, apt. size refrig., B&W TV. 8720 So. 1st East

ANTIQUE Wardrobe, glassware, jewelry. 1088 E. 9400 So. 571-4367.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. and Sun. 398 East 7200 So. 255-2992.

10 HP SEARS GARDEN Tractor and equipment. 572-0074

LOTS OF GOOD STUFF!
TODAY: 10-4 3385 EAST 3900 SO.

605 BICYCLES

RALEIGH International Reynolds 531. 21 inch, excellent condition. Campagnolo. $600 487-0408

PEUGEOT 10-speed, lightweight, $150. Dolphin 250Z, $50. Girls 10 speed, $85. 484-1165.

SACRIFICE 2 MENS 10-SPEED, $49 and $149. TOP CONDITION. OWNER MUST SELL. 583-1385

TWO 10 speed Schwinn bicycles, $75 ea. Good cond. 968-3636

CHROMOLY Diamondback, excel New back alum. alloy rim, tire and tube, $250. 487-9303; 486-4314

TREK 23 INCH.
Excellent condition. $250.
487-1779, Ted.

Bridgestone 12 speed 25" frame, many extras, absolutely extra nice condition, $295. 364-7374.

Schwinn boys Stingray $70. 2 Schwinn girls Fair Lady $70 each. 5126 So. 830 West, 262-9959.

MENS 26" 10-speed. Womens 26" 3-speed. New, $75 each or $125 for pair. 254-6536.

BOY'S BMX Excellent condition, built for jumping, 4 months old. $115. 943-9419

MENS 10 SPEED BIKE
$50
Call 561-8205 after 4 p.m.

27 INCH MEN'S 10-SPEED
$60. 254-2195

3 SPEED Bike, approximately 23" $75. Also 1 speed $60. Both good condition. 466-8400

PEUGEOT PX10 Lightweight bike, excellent condition, $450. $700/new. 531-1539

2 GIRL'S Stingray bikes, 1 girl's 10 speed, $25 each. 255-8848.

TREK 736, 25½", Superbe Groupo, Reynolds 531 tubing, 467-2660

SCHWINN girl's Stingray Fair Lady, $50. 355-4141.

BMX Bike, mags, excel. condition, $100. 972-4756.

610 APPLIANCES

RE-CONDITIONED APPLIANCES
GUARANTEED
REFRIGERATOR $85
REFRIGERATOR 2 door $150
REFRIGERATOR sidexside $200
WASHER $95
DRYER, electric $90
We Have The Largest Selection of Guaranteed Reconditioned Appliances In Utah. Most Colors And Sizes Available.
HOME APPLIANCE
4660 So. State 268-9747

Hotpoint Refrig. $99
Washer and Dryer $288
Freezer $99
2 Door Sears Refrig. $150
O'Keefe 30" Range $99
G.E. Deluxe Dishwasher $199
PETE VRONTIKIS & SON
2010 So. State 487-0614
1100 E. Ft. Union Blvd 566-3245

AUTOMATIC Gas Range, 30 in., double oven, 4 burners with upper and lower ovens, built in broiler, like new, white, $450. 15 cu. ft. upright G.E. Freezer, 4 shelves plus racks built into door, used 1 summer only, white, $425. 581-9154

RECONDITIONED
Refrigerators and Freezers
Washers, Dryers, Ranges
We buy, sell and service.
Factory-Trained Service People
HANSEN REFRIGERATION
1132 RICHARDS ST. 364-7761

20 MODERN 30" Countertop gas ranges with eye-level oven, $59. 20 Hotpoint undercounter dishwashers, full capacity $49.50
298-0102, 328-5335
HOTEL SALES 580 So. State

NEW MAYTAG washer and dryer, nothing down, $34.80 per mo. 2 year parts and labor warrantee. Kerrybrook Appliance. 1058 East 2100 So. 466-8654.

RECONDITIONED with warranty, G.E. refrig. $295. Gibson sidex side $375. Used washers and dryers. Adventa. 363-2879. Kerrybrook Appliance. 466-8655.

Lots of refrigs., apt., single dr., 2-dr., 5 by 5, all refrig., over 50 to choose from, upright and chest freezers. Tradeway Stores. 3114 So. Main.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICE FOR USED REFRIG. AND APPLIANCES IN NEED OF REPAIR. 250-4375

MOVING, must sacrifice, Litton electric stove with microwave above. Corning cooking surface, almost new, call 566-6752.

* APPLIANCES WANTED *
TOP-DOLLARS PAID
Refrigerators, freezers, washers, Dryers. Working Or Not. 268-9760

AMANA 10600 BTU 110, window air cond., like new, deluxe model, 3 temp settings, auto off-on, action air flow feature. 467-4034

ELECTRIC STOVE--30 inch apartment size, 7 months old, gold color, $290. Call 237-2898 or 466-7906.

MOVING, MUST SELL Whirlpool Imperial Mark IV washer and dryer, excellent cond.; Frigidaire refrig. 582-3222 or 364-9036.

FRIGIDAIRE 17' refrigerator, coppertone, excellent condition, $300/offer. 969-5842.

16' WHIRLPOOL refrigerator. Frost free, avocado, excellent cond. $250/offer. 268-9471,277-6811

2 YEAR new G.E. refrigerator. Harvest gold. $400. Also dinette set. $200 or trade for ? 272-0827.

SEARS 10,000 BTU window air conditioner, like new. $150 cash. 255-9277 after 5.

BUY new, factory blemished Whirlpool appls. Full warranty. 2925 East 33rd So., 484-3451.

LITTON touch button microwave with temperature probe and defrost. $350. 487-1779, Ted.

LARGE upright Gibson freezer, runs good, freezing stopped, $50/offer, 521-0051, 363-9131.

KITCHEN AIDE port. dishwasher, butcher block top, new cond., $270. Call 561-8087.

SPEEDQUEEN GAS DRYER
Avacado green, very good condition, $35. 250-7014

36" USED Gas Range
Works, $50
974-0435

DISHWASHERS, portable, green GE, $225. White Whirlpool, $250. Tooele 882-6771

REFRIGERATOR, Amana, automatic ice maker, green, $600. Tooele 882-6771

KENMORE Suds-Saver washer, $75. Kenmore GAS dryer $75. Call 277-7450

FROSTFREE REFRIGERATOR $150. KITCHEN DISHWASHER $100 968-6142.

G.E. FREEZER, $100.
Call 254-6536.

WESTINGHOUSE range and hood $80, double well sink with faucet $35. Harvest gold. 571-4624

PORTABLE avocado dishwasher Good condition $75; Fiberglass pool shell 30x50", $20. 278-1667.

HOOVER Vacuum upright top of the line. Used 2 months. Includes attachments. $75. 484-0279

GE GAS DRYER. Like new. $200. 467-1110.

AMANA Touchmatic Microwave
12 mo. old. Excellent condition.
$395. Call 583-3018

WHIRLPOOL UPRIGHT FREEZER, 20 cubic feet $300 or best offer. 967-3456.

HEAVY DUTY WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC DRYER. 2 YEARS OLD. $175. 943-4486

LIKE new, must sacrifice, washing machine, $137, 3929 South 700 East.

KENMORE WASHER
GUARANTEED LIKE NEW $125
467-3863

GENERAL ELECTRIC STOVE
Self cleaning oven, white.
Good condition. $125. 943-1832.

REFRIGERATOR, FROST-FREE, EXCELLENT CONDITION. $275. 250-4375

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, EXCELLENT CONDITION. $175. 250-4375

WASHER and DRYER
GOOD SHAPE. $175
250-4375

MAYTAG GAS DRYER, $100
Old stereo console $25
Call 298-0320

GENERAL ELECTRIC DRYER
GOOD CONDITION!
$50. 466-7348

SELF-CLEAN Range $100. Whirlpool Trash compactor $100. Tappan Microwave $90. 278-5233

FRIGDIDAIRE Refrigerator, 17 cu.ft. Frost-free. Nice condition. $150. Call 968-9727

ADMIRAL UPRIGHT FREEZER
18 cu.ft. Like new.
$250. Call 968-9727

AIR conditioner 6300 BTU
brand new $200
Call 583-4045.

WESTINGHOUSE Dryer, older model, has timer, works good, $30. 969-2558.

30 INCH Tappan oven, 5 years old, good condition, Drop in, gold color, $100, 571-2227.

APARTMENT SIZE WASHER AND DRYER, $150 for both. Call 363-8699

HOTPOINT STOVE with self-cleaning oven, excellent condition. $150. Call 968-7304.

LARGE window swamp cooler
Paid $350. Sell $200
268-3459

REFRIG., washer, dryer, freezer, gas rng, water cooler-486-6592

SIDE-BY-SIDE refrig., $200; H. gold washer/dryer, 12-3, 486-3230

WE buy working appliances. Trade Center, 486-9441.

MICROWAVE and cookware sale. Dodge Maytag. 466-5616.

WASHER-Deluxe model. Dryer-electric. Good cond., 268-9760.

REFRIGERATOR-Side by side, deluxe, good condition. 268-9760.

REFRIGERATOR-Top Freezer.
FROST-FREE. 268-9760.

GE WASHER, Gas dryer, good condition, $250 for both 466-9105.

ELECTRIC Range, fair condition, $30, 566-5335.

G.E. WASHER AND DRYER
$300. Excellent cond. 485-5566.

WHIRLPOOL refrig. 17 cu. ft. $295. 359-7203 or 355-4300.

YELLOW Frigidaire refrigerator, good condition, $50. 272-0024.

FRIGIDAIRE self cleaning oven, brown, $250. Call 967-6430.

DRYER, Electric 6 yr. old. Works well. $110. 943-2112

17 COMMERCIAL Washers for sale. Good price. 968-4754.

620 FURNITURE

HUGE PUBLIC
AUCTION
Sat., July 10th
Starts 10 a.m. Preview 9 a.m.
1422 So. 700 West, SLC
MEDEMA HOMEBUILDERS have commissioned S.F. Trunzo Auctioneers to sell the contents of TWENTY (20) HOUSEFULL OF LIKE-NEW-DISPLAY "HOME FURNISHINGS" OVER 1500 ITEMS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS
S.F. TRUNZO AUCTIONEERS
355-3300

620—Furniture

Factory Rebuilt Mattresses
Single $37.50
Double $44.95
Used Couches $49.00
Dinettes $59.95
Refrigerators $69.95
4-Drawer Chests $39.95
100's OF MISC. ITEMS
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
Utah's #1 New and Used Furniture and Appliance Store
BARGAIN VILLAGE
2607 So. State 485-5566

BETTER USED FURNITURE
Former leased household and apartment furniture sold to public at lowest prices. Sofas with matching chair in very good cond. $159 a set. Coffee or end tables $19.95, mirrors $19.95, headboards $29.95, heavy bed frames $24.95, kit. chairs $12.95, desks $69.50, new chests $49.85.
Bel-Style Furniture Rental
843 West 2400 So. 972-1257

SPECIALS—50 SETS
MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS
FULL SIZE $49.50
Both pieces
TWIN SIZE $75
Both pieces
KING SIZE $125
3 Pieces
HOTEL FIRM-TOP QUALITY
HOTEL SALES
Furnishing from Fine Hotels
580 So. State 328-2351

HUGE CLOSEOUTS SALE!
New 3 pc. living rm. sets (sofa, loveseat, chair) $299; Sofa beds $139; Dinette $99; Desks $46. Wood rockers $79. Save on beds-recliners-chests-bkcases.-curios-lamps. Open Mon. July 5. PLAZA FURNITURE, 1622 So. State St.

MOVING. Top quality single owner velvet love seat, twin bed sets/frames; sofa; 2 companion chairs and coffee table; pecan conversational grouping/Italian marble top, 4 matching upholstered chairs; 2 table lamps, brass and porcelain. 582-3222.

WANTED
USED FURNITURE
TOP DOLLAR PAID
486-5889

ALMOST NEW harvest gold refrig. 2 Orange velvet chairs, French Provincial dbl. dresser with mirror and nightstand. French provincial coffee table and 2 end tables. White Whirlpool washer and dryer. 571-8791

SPECIAL—30 SETS
5 PIECE DINETTE SETS
$84.95
HOTEL SALES
Furnishing from Fine Hotels
580 So. State 328-2351

4-DRAWER chest, $42. Capehart stereo cabinet, $175. White sewing machine and cabinet $25. 30" unfin. bookcase, $13. Loveseat $125. M&R Furniture, 756 So. 200 West, 355-8253

CUSTOM POOL TABLE
Ashwood, leather pockets, must see. $1000. Glass/brass tables, 1 coffee, 3 ends, $200. 968-4527

LAWN AND POOL Furniture recovered. Canvas yacht and director chairs our speciality. UTAH CANVAS 322-2433.

OAK dresser/mirror with nightstand, $300. Serta bed and frame, $100. 7' print sofa, $100. Call 355-0461

BUNK bed cheaper than used. Extra sturdy, good looking.
Ready To Finish Furniture
3333 So. State. 466-5223

BEDROOM SET, dresser, mirror, chest, 2 night tables. 2-bed boards, mattress, box spring. solid wood. New. Offer. 582-3001.

* CARPET *
WHOLESALE PRICES
PUBLIC WELCOME 566-3663

8' RED and GOLD nylon velvet sofa and love seat, $225. 2 red velvet chairs, $100. 45 yds. of nylon gold carpet, $125. 467-1850.

BURSTING at the seams with home furnishings at garage sale prices. CONSIGNMENT CO., 704 9th Ave., 466-1709, 363-9457.

RIVIERA tan brushed cotton sofa-bed, like new. La-Z-Boy recliner, also new. Manual typewriter. 250-3109.

SINGLE bed $225; dinette set, 4 chairs, walnut formica top $85; hidabed couch $225. 359-9439.

WATERBEDS Complete-$129. $159 incld. headboard. Bookcase styles $179. 261-2864, 943-2585.

MODERN lime green Sofa and chair, nylon velour, Good condition. $100. Call 484-3962

SIMMONS QUEEN-SIZED
Box Springs and Mattress, $190.
485-5566

BASSETT QUEEN-SIZED
Box Springs and Mattress, $220.
485-5566

BASSETT EARLY AMERICAN COUCH AND CHAIR. LIKE NEW. $400. 485-5566.

NEW OTTOMANS: $35. to $40.
Large Selection and Colors!
485-5566

CUSTOM draperies and half-shutters with fabric insets, navy, paisley print, $300. 278-2138.

WATERBED-queen, bookcase headboard, 6 drawer frame, liner, heater, $215/offer. 566-6072.

DINING room table, 4 pile upholstered chairs, modern mahogany, $500 or best offer. 268-0520

NEW BEDROOM SET
$300 below cost. $1,000 or offer.
255-4298, 561-9604

WOOD DINING SET
with 6 chairs and 2 extensions.
$450. 487-1779, Ted.

QUEEN MATTRESS, BOX SPRINGS, FRAME, IN GOOD CONDITION $125 266-5074.

LAMP TABLE–ALL WOOD IN EXCELLENT CONDITION $25. 266-5074.

TWIN Matresses $29.95 new, bunk beds, $79.95 new, Queen sets, $149 new. Bruce, 261-2017.

5 FOOT Duncan Phyfe mahogany table, extends to 8 feet, fair condition $75. 277-3145.

DRESSER, mirror 2 single beds, mattress springs, $500. 355-4834.

NEW Waterbed $100. Sleeper Couch $125. Black and white TV. $35. 266-8552

BUNKS $45. Corner unit living room set $45. 544-1399.

7½' cushion couch, like new, $195. 6' couch, $60. Chairs, $35 ea. Table, $75. 268-9471, 277-6811.

NEW matching Ottoman and Rocker chair, $100 for both, rust floral color. Call 254-6536.

BEDROOM set, 5 pieces, blonde mahogany, $275; Hide-a-bed sofa, $125; Both excellent. 487-2504

SOFA, $35, CLAW FOOT TUB $65, DINETTE TABLE $20, OCCASIONAL CHAIR $8 467-3509

WOOD DINING ROOM SET $200. NEW COUCH AND LOVESEAT $500. 972-5235.

NEARLY new 49" roll top desk, swivel chair, $175. TV, RCA portable with stand, $100. 266-8128.

7' GOLD velvet couch, good condition, $55. Extra long queen size bed, $70. 566-7082.

8' COUCH, oatmeal color.
Good condition. $125.
Call 484-6494 anytime

SINGLE bed with drawers; car seat; wood highchair; carriage stroller and miscel. 254-0129.

KING Size waterbed, bookcase headboard with all accessories. $200. 254-6536.

4 POST waterbed, with baffle mattress, $339. 355-3719.

CHILDS bedroom set. $200. Couch $20. Stereo $25. Table and chairs, $20. 531-1138.

2 DOUBLE beds complete with real oak headboards, mattresses; like new, $150 each. 485-3423.

CHILD'S HAND PAINTED Orange Double Bed Frame and Matching Desk, $50. 943-8820.

ANTIQUE DESK
Roomy, sturdy. Good condition.
$75. Call 466-4487

PAIR Aqua upholstered living room chairs. $95 firm. 943-3428.

SOFA, 6½ foot contemporary, olive green, velour. Excellent condition! $235. 266-0033, 266-8968

HEADBOARD-solid brass, decorator type, 1 mo. old, orig. $795, now $350. Call 277-5577.

KITCHEN set $100. Couch $50. 4 Beds $10-$30. Office desk $125. Lamp $5. Plant stand $5.966-6566

ELECTRIC hospital massaging bed, like new, $600. 8' couch, beige background, $350. 278-9368

WE buy and sell used furniture. Trade Center, 486-9441.

MOVING-MUST SELL Misc. Furniture. 583-9612.

BRAND NEW LOVE SEAT
$130. 485-5566

BUNK BEDS, WATERBEDS
MATTRESS SETS-255-4141

ROLL TOP DESK, Pecan, good cond., 51 inches. $260. 262-6233

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT
$290. 485-5566

FOUR-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET, $500. 485-5566.

NEW 4-DRAWER CHESTS
$45. 485-5566

BAR with stools, excellent cond., make offer. 571-6435.

620—Furniture

FLOTATION WATER BED, regular size, $75. Call 278-9766.

WATERBED-$125 or trade.
Call 485-0356

7' SOFA, multi stripe, earth tones, make offer, 278-8423.

MOVING, must sell quality furniture. Middle East art. 487-3575.

625 HOME ACCESSORIES

SCHEIRICK Kitchen: cabinets, sink, stove. Make offer. 278-6297.

9 FOOT Fiberglass Hot Tub. $1,200. 485-2251, 943-4711

630 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE AUCTION
SATURDAY, JULY 10
Inspection, 9:30 a.m.
Sale 10:00 a.m.
30 "J" ST., SALT LAKE CITY
Oak buffet, oak table, oak dresser, mahogany gate leg table, round oak dining table with 6 chairs, Hoosier cabinet, child's metal bed, 5 piece settee (mint cond.), Mormon pine pieces, art deco bdrm. set, spool cabinet, mirrors, trunks, china cabinet, oak child's desk, fireplace mantle with mirror, Victrola, brass lamps, French hunter's cabinet, stoves, depression glass, primatives, antiques, collectibles.
AUCTIONEER: KEN YOUNG
377-650

ANTIQUES: carved walnut secretary, $850. Primitive dresser, $225. Wicker buggy, excellent, $650. Fancy wall mirrors, $100 and $175. Picture and frame, $50. Returning to college, 10 year accumulation. 531-7767, 373-8690.

OLD Record Collection, sell part or all. 1920's blond bdrm. set "Hollywood", partly refin. Appraised $650., make offer. Empire Oak Table, Pineapple center, 54", $500. Piano stool, needs repair. 1-225-1769.

THE ANTIQUER
Since 1975 2615 So. State
Oak-Walnut-Pine Furniture
Professional refinishing, free est. pick-up and delivery. We Buy and Sell Everyday. 466-1531.

ORIGINAL 1890 metal ceilings and cornices from old Z.C.M.I. store. Very ornate. Several patterns, designs and sizes. 25,000 sq. ft. 298-0102, 328-3350
HOTEL SALES 580 SO STATE

LARGE ESTATE SALE and auction, July 15, 16, 17. Most items from 1890 to 1920's. Conducted by Salt Lake Antiques & Mormon Trader Antiques.

EXCELLENT COND. Victorian hand carved straight back and rocker chairs from the Civil War period—ALSO 130 piece French Haviland set. 262-6552 for details.

EMPIRE couch and chair, circa: 1890, Mahogany frame, new upholstery, immac. cond. $1,600. 566-8303, 582-3090.

ANTIQUE Solid wood ice-box, $75. Old Kitchen Coal range $125. Antique upright radio $30, plus other items. Call 292-3798

ANTIQUE telephone insulators and pegs. Small, green. Reasonable. 1-801-743-6631 or A.P. Robison, Box 684, Fillmore, UT 84631.

7 SHOPS IN ONE -Antiques Co-op. 43 West Utah Ave., Payson. 465-4925 or 465-9874.

CLAWFOOT BATHTUB, good condition. 421 Williams Avenue, phone 1st. 363-8784. $75 cash firm

LARGE antique wall mirror, ornate gold leaf frame, 57"X79". Excellent condition. $250. 582-8824

CARVED English Oak BUFFET; late 1880's, attached beveled mirror, $375 or offer. 582-8844.

ANTIQUE PINBALL MACHINE, used in the great days of Old Saltair, $500/best offer. 485-3423.

ANTIQUE Porcelain China
Service for 12. $375
943-7186

HAND CARVED Chinese chair, dragon arms, claw feet, very heavy wood, excel. cond. 581-1798

MAHOGANY buffet, original hardware, Queen Anne Legs. $250 or best offer. Call 582-2044.

ANTIQUES, primitives, collectables. 245-6290, 245-3442. What-Not-Shop. 74 W. Main, Hyrum Ut.

I need ORIENTAL RUGS. If you are selling, I am buying. 263-1436

ANTIQUE OAK FIREPLACE MANTEL $499. 485-5566.

1873 PUMP Organ in mint condition. $1600 or best offer. 266-8552

640 TV, STEREO

STOKES BROS.
RENT ALL STORES
Black/White T.V. Only $2.50/wk.
Color T.V. Only $6.00/wk.
Washer/Dryer $10.00/wk.
Stereo Only $4.00/wk.
2 Months Min. Rental Req.

LIKE New BIG SCREEN T.V., folding hardwood cabinet, remote control, stereo sound, new $3600 Sell $2900. Marsh, 363-4257 or 359-0121, leave message.

GIANT screen TV, projectors and system components. TV repair equip. and parts inventory. Estimated value, $5,000. Sell, best offer. 254-3323

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Portable recorders, tri-pods, lights, studio space. 484-1301.

MCINTOSH TANDBERG Close-out Demonstrators. New orders taken until July 10. Save 30-50%. Wintertons, Provo. 1-374-0179

B & W 801 SPEAKERS. Matched pair. Latest model with covers. Oil walnut. Mint cond. $3,400 or best offer.Evanston 307-789-9425

75 WATT Realistic receiver, very clean $250. Fosgate 100 watt auto. amp $125. 2 Sony port. $60, $85. 147 Leslie spkr. $350. 272-3826

JBL L2200, new, less than ½ price. McIntosh stereo equip., color TV, 12 second voice pager, Coss 10 earphones, 278-5959.

ZENITH 21" Color portable T.V. $100 or best offer. Catalitic heater, new $25. 266-5398, 266-4727

ELECTRIC GUITAR; PEAVY AMPLIFIER. MAKE OFFER. CALL 292-8708.

CURTIS MATHES console 19 inch, still under warranty. $1,000 or best. After 5 p.m. 973-0657.

ACTION T. V.-NEW T.V.'s
Starting $3 WEEKLY
RENT-TO-OWN 486-7182

NEW 60 Watt MCS Receiver; speakers, turntable, cassette with cabinet. $1000 or offer. 943-1065

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Mattel video/4 game.
$200. 583-9338.

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$150 each or offer.
968-1198 anytime.

JBL speakers $350 Sony Receiver $100 Pioneer turntable $60 328-9958

COLOR TV, $140. Black and white TV, $35. 7165 South 1380 West. 561-8756.

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CERWIN VEGA 316R speakers. 2 yrs. old, BEAUTIFUL-GOOD COND. $400. Offer. 583-3045.

TEAC A-3340S, 4 channel Simul-Sync stereo tape recorder. $975. 967-8869

PIONEER RT-707, 7" reel to reel. Excellent condition. Cost new $525. Sell $350 484-0279

RCA VCR-400. Many features (with movie Super Van). Sacrifice $400 or best offer. 278-0148

USED 19" black/white TV for only $35. Hurry! Copperview Motel, 7353 So. State, 561-5617.

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SHERWOOD receiver, cassette player. Sanyo turntable. 2 speakers. Asking $1000. 1-654-2791

VIDEO RECORDER Sanyo model VTC 9100. Beta format $325. Call Ray 969-6043

NEW Sony 19" color, still under warranty $450. Mattel Intelevision plus 5 games $200. 566-3015

PORTABLE and console color TV's. $100 and $150. 255-6995

USED COLOR TV's, SEMCO, INC., 215 So. 5th East, 328-1693.

RCA COLOR 24-INCH CONSOLE Good cond., $290. 485-5566.

CLOSE OUT ON ALL TV'S.
$50 to $200. 967-9598.

T.V. REPAIR-est. $12.50. We buy Used T.V's working/not 266-7627.

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MAGNAVOX Console Color TV $175 or make offer. 487-7366.

JVC and Sanyo stereo. Like new! Was $1,200; now $500. 263-1815

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PIANO & ORGAN
WAREHOUSE
NEW OR USED
We will not be undersold. Compare quality and prices before you buy. 75 name brand instruments. Lowrey, Yamaha, Hammond, Story & Clark, Kimball, Thomas, Kohler & Campbell. 266-2281. 4195 S. Riverside Dr. (Enter from 45th So. Freeway exit.)

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Large selection. Fabulous prices, beautiful tone and quality. Terms can be arranged.
BARRUS PIANOS
2007½ McClelland St. 486-3652

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Spinets, Uprights, Consoles, Grands. From $25 per month.
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CASIO keyboard 701. Great for home or group use. Come in and see a demo today. Reg. $995, special $849. Sale ends July 10th. Jack's Drum & Guitar. 467-7982

LIKE new Tama Super Star mahogany 7 pc. drum set with throne. 4 Zildjian cymbals. Good cond. Reg. $2900, now $1485. Jack's Drum & Guitar, 467-7982

USED 5 pc. pearl drum set with throne, 4 Zildjian cymbals. Beautiful set. New $2250, now $750. A great buy. Jack's Drum & Guitar Shop. 467-7982.

DAYNES MUSIC
Home of Steinway for Utah
156 So. Main 359-7633

MARSHALL 1982 models, combo $299. STACK $1750; All Tama Drums, 40% off. VanWagenen's 1-373-0630, Provo.

DRUM Student Must Sell
$850, Drum Set for Only $425
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Buy all or part. 250-7119

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$750 355-4706

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good condition. $75
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ANTIQUE Upright piano, excellent tone, beautiful cabinet. Only $750. 583-0204.

PIANO Console Sherman-Clay; dark brown wood, 3 yrs. old, excellent cond. $950. 262-5727.

LOWREY ORGAN, Citation Spinet. Many features, excellent cond. $1,500. 254-0114.

4 PIECE Wellington drum set, Vox Continental organ, 1 folk guitar. Excellent cond. 532-7911.

ACCORDION! Converter/electric accordion-good cond. $1,100. Call Brent, 266-9792 or Larry 277-7602

MARTIN 12 String Guitar with case. Like new. Must sell this week. $590. 583-7261

FENDER Rhodes Stage 73, $475. Wurlitzer electric piano, $395. Also other keyboards. 262-7536.

$800. WURLITZER CONSOLE MODEL PIANO. WALNUT WOOD. 486-0885

HENRY MILLER CONSOLE
PIANO, like new. $900. 583-4407

PEAVEY T60 guitar and case, like new. Reg. $425, now $269. 467-7982.

5 PIECE blue sparkle drum set with cymbals. $325. Jack's Drum & Guitar Shop. 467-7982.

GMEINHARDT FLUTE
Excellent condition. $550 or best offer. 572-3096

TENOR SAX-CONN, like new. Includes $50 mouth piece. $595 or best. 572-3107.

RICKENBACKER bass 4001 custom ash. Like new, with case $425/offer. 968-1198. Dean.

PROFESSIONAL Yamaha Trombone, hardly used. $520 or best offer. Call 572-3096

RICKENBACHER 4001 Bass Guitar. Excellent condition -hardly used. $500 or offer. 571-3052

PEAVEY Backstage 30 Amp; Westminster Guitar; Peavey mic. $250 or best offer. 581-9954

LUDWIG DRUMS, Rogers snare, Zildjian cymbals, Syndrum, extras. $950. 322-2196

CURRIER CONSOLE PIANO
2 years old. $850
Call 967-8869

YAMAHA Drums, 8-pc. with hardward, Was $1995, used 2 mo. Steal at $799. 943-5350, 943-0678

PIANO, IVERS & POND 1891
$700 or make offer.
943-7385.

GRAND Suzuki guitar, carrying case and foot rest. Brand new, never used. $100. 943-1981

DRUMS 4 piece Slingerland set with Zildjian cymbals and drum cases. $500. 262-4176

FARFISA ORGAN, $600.
LESLIE 16, $200;
UNIVOX AMP $30; 968-0372.

SUNN SOLARUS AMP, $100. FENDER MUSTANG GUITAR, $100. CALL 968-0372.

USED player piano. Beautiful cond. Rolls, bench included. Terms. 2233 So. 7th East.

THREE piece drum set, pearl black. Perfect for beginner. $100. 272-1216.

GUITAR amplifier Peavey TNT 100, 100 watts per channel, 15 inch speaker. $150. 582-5410.

CELLO for sale, $500 or best offer, 364-6933.

USED PIANO
Dark mahogany, console. $500.
485-3423

PIANO-Wood finish. Bench, new keys. Tuned. $475. 254-4860.

WESLEY Cabinet grand piano. $700 or best offer. 572-0138.

MOVING, Must Sacrifice: Solid Cherry, M-3, Hammond Organ with Speaker. 484-2163. $550.

MARTIN D-35; with FIBERGLASS CASE. Mint cond. Sacrifice, $860. 292-3471 aft. 5 pm.

VIOLIN Cremonatone Special. excellent condition. Beautiful tone $800. 484-9832, 583-4267.

UPRIGHT PIANO
GOOD CONDITION, ANTIQUED
$450. 364-3767

MUST SELL antique Starck Baby Grand piano. Particially restored $1500/offer 485-2165.

WURLITZER SPINET EARLY AMERICAN PIANO. $1,000 or offer. 277-9255

DRUM SET, excellent condition, best offer over $500. Call 943-5041, for appointment.

MARSHALL 100 watt amp 4 12" speakers, 2 Shure microphones with cords. $400. 292-4448 aft. 5:30

'79 CABLE CONSOLE Piano, must sacrif., $1300. French Prov. model, excellent cond. 250-3545

RENT NEW Baldwin pianos. Reynold's Baldwin. 262-5933

BABY GRAND PIANO $1,980. Terms. 2233 So. 7th East.

ASTIN-Weight upright grand, bench-walnut $2000. 561-0755 aft 6

IBANEZ Accoustic Guitars, reg. $300; now $160. 966-7569

6' GRAND Piano, save 30%. 2 yr. warranty. 1-226-2400. Orem

BALDWIN Pianos, organs. Cache Valley Music 1-752-2283 Collect

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR USED INSTRUMENTS. 364-4353.

RED 3 pc. drum set with cymbals. $150. Good cond. 467-7982.

EMINENT full pedal organ $8000, Will sell for $4000. 942-5491

LOWREY Holiday organ, 4 years old. Make offer. 943-0493.

ZILDJIAN and Ludwig cymbals, no checks, 295-2194.

FENDER—Rhodes Piano with amp. $1250. 363-0153

6 STRING guitar. $200 value, unused $95. 581-1426

PIANO, Upright. Former player. Tuned. $575. 295-2002

GUILD Starfire guitar, ebony finish. Must sell! 942-5670

DRUM Teacher Has Students With Cash For Drums. 250-7119

SOLID oak antique piano rebuilt, beaut. tone $2,000. 268-3459

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SEE our new line of pool tables today! Accessories and supplies available. Buy Direct and Save!
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RUGER 77 rifle 30.06 Lyman var. scope. Sling. Shells. $500 value. $340; New Win. lever 22 mag. $225. New Ruger Std. 5" auto. pistol. $135. 581-1436.

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CUSTOM 264 Mag and Ruger mini 14. Both with extras. $275 each. 561-8246.

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PAWN SHOP. 1458 So. Main

SAVAGE BOLD ACTION 30-30. $100. 561-8246.

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10x14 COLEMAN Spring Bar tent plus 3 burner camp stove. 250-5532

BROWNING PUMP SHOTGUN 12 gauge, 2¾" or 3", 28" full, $250. 277-1772.

Western outdoors membership 1 gold card, no dues. Lifetime great hunting $1000. 277-4056

MATCH Point tennis ball machine, $250; Head Comp 3 tennis raquet $50. Call 363-2038.

SMITH & WESSON model 19, 2½" barrel, new, $225 firm. 561-2970 after 4 p.m.

TOTE-GOTE 7 hp
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POOL table-excellent condition with new cover. $390. Foosball table $300/offer. 967-6862, 966-0226

FOR SALE; coin operated pool table, $800 or best offer. 967-7939.

RIVER RAFT AND RIGGING
24 foot. $500. 566-0721, 943-2975. 4173 West 8540 South

BROWNING dbl. action .45 auto. New in box. $750. S&W model 48, new in box. $300. 1-756-3245

18' SIOUX-STYLE TEEPEE
$400.
DEAN: 524-4270, 583-4386

UTAH Game Preserve Membership. Regular price $500. Sacrifice $250. 266-8552

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POOL TABLE-8 foot with ping pong top and accessories. $375 or offer. 278-1798.

SAKO 30'06. $390, Ruger 22 Mark I bull barrel $125, RCBS press $40. Firm, cash only! 266-2083

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LIKE NEW. $175
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MARINE WHOLESALERS
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Olin Flare Gun Alerter $12.50
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Stove fuel,Reg. $9.45 NOW $5.75
CRUISE N' CARRY, 12 lb outboard $249.95
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Aqua Ken 6 pak Reg. 10.99 $5.99
Teak Oil qt. $4.05
L76V Champion Spark Plugs (Merc) $2.50
Dual Battery Switch, Regularly $27.50 NOW $19.25
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At Wahweap Lodge and Marina on beautiful Lake Powell. Have you been wanting a new power boat or a comfortable, luxurious house boat? There are no finer quality boats available at more affordable prices than at Wahweap Boat Sales. The new 1983 model change is just around the corner. Buy your boat at low 1982 prices. We have affordable, luxurious, low maintenance house boats, a complete vacation home on the waters of beautiful Lake Powell and they are a wise investment. Come see our top-of-the-line Kayot or Boatel Pontoon Houseboats. Skipper Liner Luxury Houseboats. Sea Ox Sunset fishing boats. See our many fine used boats of all sizes. We have one you can afford. This Week's Special: 36x14' Boatel Pontoon Houseboat, sleeps 6, twin 70 hp Evinrude engines, only $39,995. 47x14' Skipperliner Houseboat, fully equipped, twin 120 hp Merc. cruiser engines, 7.5 KW generator, refrigeration, a steal at $85,-750. Call Jerry, Gary or Dale, 602-645-2433 ext. 350.

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'72 BAYLINER 19 FT. with hard-top; 165 Merc. cruiser. I-O, tandem trailer, $6,000. See to appreciate. 968-5912.

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19' 9" Somerset. Deep V, 228 I.O., open bow, trim tabs, loaded! Alum. trailer, mag wheels. May take trade. $7,900. 266-8158.

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30' WELLCRAFT-Scarab Hi-performance off-shore. 600 HP twin Merc. 60mph, many extras, 3-whl trailer. Like new. Must be seen. New $60,000; steal at $35,000. Trades/offers considered 278-6825

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'60, 15' GLaspar. 70 hp. $995.
'70, 16' Glass boat and tlr. $495.
'72, 18 ft. Glass, 165 Merc. $2,995.
'69, 17' Glass Craft, 2-40's. $1,295.
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CATAMARANS
Bob Wade's Ski & Sail.
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'79 26' SEA RAY Sundancer, excellent cond., twin 470 Merc. engines., 340 hp. Loaded with goodies, too many to list. $23,000/best offer. 972-3390, 484-9147 eves.

'81 ('82 Options) STARFIRE SPORSTER RUNABOUT; 18½ ft., 260 Merc. cruiser, 40 hrs., landem trailer, many extras. $13,500. 484-2689, 943-1838.

STORE your boat at The Shipyard, 7 miles north of Lake Powell. $1/per ft. Boat secured in locked compound. Gas and grocery items avail. 972-4038.

'77 SEA FLIGHT 22' Merc Cruiser; custom int., sink, stove, refrig., stereo deck, more. Sleeps 6. $8,950/best. 278-8431, 942-1378.

'79 COBALT 19ft. CD, 260 Merc cruiser, I/O, excellent cond., loaded plus Sun Devil trailer. Must sell $16,500. 566-5719

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'81 HOBIE CAT, 16 ft. Been on water twice. Race ready, has everything. Trailer included. 485-1634 or 355-7280, Richard.

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'79 WELLCRAFT 16 1/2' 140 hp; INOB, OMC. Open bow. All extras! $9500. Firm. 1-756-3053, American Fork 1-527-3568 Monroe

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HERE it is! 27' sail-Buccaneer. Separate stand up shower, 9.5 motor, trailer. 364-5150. 566-6745

'70 16½' FIBERGLASS, tilt trlr. 105 HP Chrysler O/B, 2 brass props, 2 pr. skis, access. 250-5042

16' FIBERGLASS boat with 75 HP Evinrude. Excellent cond. Extras. $1,795 Firm. 966-2574.

'60 14' GLASS BAR Fiberglass. trailer, 40 hp outboard mtr., excellent cond. $2500. 277-2544

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FIBERGLASS BOAT
REPAIRS/PAINT
REAS. RATES. 566-8524, SANDY

7.5 HP Ted Williams, Air cooled trolling motor in excellent condition. $450 or offer. 254-3065.

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14' FIBERGLASS over wood. Trailer and 30 hp Evinrude Runs excellent $550. 967-1772

WELDING truck, trade for boat. Value $8,000, may pay difference if nec. 1-756-6892 American Fork.

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1979 17' GLASTRON bass boat with 105 h.p. Chrysler, excel. for fishing and water skiing. 250-9584

BOSTON Whaler; 13 ft. Johnson 35 hp with elec. start and trailer. Used only 8 times. Call 298-1428.

'70 115 HP Johnson motor, all or parts. Lower unit and parts in good condition. $450. 968-2991.

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15 FOOT 2 seat fiberglass kayak. Brand new, $350. 966-1372, before 6. 967-6809; after 6.

9½ HORSE POWER
Johnson outboard motor
$300 295-1941

14½' FIBERGLASS-wood, 55" beam, decking, cockpit 130x38, 3 hi-low seats. $700. 561-1183

18' DAY sailer, trailer. Fast, stable, lots of room. Needs some work, good buy at $1,100. 328-1422

24 FOOT 52 Sail Boat, fully equipped. Yacht Sales of Utah, 727 So. W. Temple 364-7121

WANTED used outboard 80-115 Horse power. Call Barry, 1-752-4622 days.

EXTREMELY fast ski boat 17' V-drive, flatbottom, 427 Chev $4,950. 1-224-0194 Clay

'77 HOBIE 16', Tequila Sunrise. Good cond. Heavy duty trailer. $2600. 278-2546.

EVINRUDE 6 horse power outboard boat motor, $500, like new. 355-8621

TRAILER
LIKE NEW FOR 17' or 18'
$350 451-2691

14 FOOT RUNABOUT, 45 horsepower Mercury, trailer. Excellent condition. $950. 268-6336.

SEARS 4 Horse power boat motor, good for trolling. $300. Call Bill, 278-0079.

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14' Fiberglass, '65 90 hp. Johnson. Complete with props, skis, tanks, jackets. $2000. 262-7816.

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MERCURY MARK 20 hp.
Outboard motor. $300
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17' STEVENS SK 396 Chev engine, needs work. 485-3903, 485-0447

15½' HYDROSWIFT boat with 90 hp. Johnson motor. $1,000. 484-2023 or 467-3627

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WINDSURFING Sail board, new. Magnam 370. Still in box. $900. Call evenings 943-5013.

'75 VENTURE Catamaran, 15', $1,275 with trailer. Good condition! 278-4883, 486-2776

WINDSURFING Sailboard, like new. Windglider Olympic. $800. Call evenings 943-5013

18' TRI-HULL V6 Buick engine, excellent cond. best offer, 292-1525.

24' Reinell cabin cruiser, slps. 6-8. Kitch., etc. $13,000. 544-5085.

'76 21' STARFIRE Hardtop, cuddy 235 OMC. $11,500. 943-1229

18' HOBIE with trailer, 1 year warranty. $5,000. 467-5265

'80 GULFSTREAM, 18½ft., I/O, loaded. 261-0751 or 561-8518

'78 23 FOOT Day Cruiser, make offer. 467-1526 or 973-9111

'80 HOBIE CAT 14', Very good cond. $1950. 322-2665, 521-2462.

26 FT. Trojan cabin cruiser. 1966, good shape. $9500. 566-1755.

LOW COST BOAT INSURANCE Nationwide Insurance Co 268-9664

'57 ENDURA small cabin. Sleeps 2, 75 hp. Johnson. $1500. 355-8688.

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CUSTOM Trailer hitches while you wait. Hitch World 262-8958

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BECKSTRAND Marine, 261-1006

18' HYDROSWIFT Hard Top 100hp. O/B Clean. $3,250. 561-2677

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PRO SRB67, 90mm and 50mm, Hawk adapter and split 70 long roll mag. Norman strobes 800, 2 heads also Beattie Datronic split 70, will sell separate. Before 6 p.m. 1-472-3092.

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WHOLESALE Diamond Broker will sell at wholesale prices Limited supply suitable for rings, jewelry settings. Also avail. 14 K gold settings. Sizes ranging 1/5 K for $100 to 1 K $2,000. Large selection. Hurry-Supply limited. Call from 11 to 1 pm 531-8341

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WEDDING SET, gold .78 marquet. Valued at $3,500, asking $2,000. 277-9904, after 5 p.m.

OPAL ring with 18 diamonds 14 karat gold mounting. $750/offer Call 266-3747.

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LADIES WEDDING SET, 40 pt. diamond, fine quality, 486-4934

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Deluxe office building in the center of Holladay. 2,000 sq. feet. $90,000. TERMS POSSIBLE. Call 278-9903.

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TO: 3,450 sq. ft. comprising 450 sq. ft. offices; 3,000 sq. ft. warehouse space. For lease in Murray Industrial Park, 300 West 5900 South. Sprinklered, carpeted, air conditioned, ample parking. Knight Realty 364-1945; 582-9804; 967-9009.

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Concrete, railroad, truck dock. 8c per sq. ft. Up to 20,000 sq. ft. Lease or rent. 322-2192.

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$2.43 per sq. ft. Jackson Hole, Wyo. 8 plus acre. Prime commercial, light industrial. Compare price to available traffic anywher. Great investment, good terms. Contact Warren Erbe Real Estate, Box 1242, Jackson, Wyo. 83001. Phone 307-733-2353.

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Now 8 unit apt., poss. conversion to high visability office or luxury condos. $200,000-terms. Call Hobson, 272-7639; 943-9025. Agent

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$295 and up. deluxe office warehouse. 3575 So. West Temple 261-2773, 942-5796

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Heated 3,000 sq.ft. warehouse with offices, on R.R. spur, 1 block from I-80. $400 mo. 261-4732 or 969-4455

15½ ACRES, north of Geneva Steel, along I-15, Utah Co., Utah. Possible indust. park, with additional land avail. Terms. Call (801) 489-3244 or (801) 373-4047

FOR lease 6500 sq. ft. office/warehouse. 1200 sq. ft. office. 5300 sq. ft. warehouse sitable for mfg. RR spur/dock high truck facils. Centrally located. 972-1317

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5,000 TO 34,000 SQ. FT. AVAIL
7 CENTS PER SQUARE FOOT
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Freight elevator, rail siding
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2 ACRES-fenced, 5,000 sq. foot shop, 900 sq. foot office; in West Jordan. For sale, lease, or trade. 262-8072 or 566-4821.

DOWNTOWN office condo, 10% down 12% interest. 5500 sq. feet. Swensen & Assoc. 272-6930, Bob Morgan, 272-6929.

FOR RENT-Contractor yd. 3351 So. 2nd East. 467-7104, 467-4130.

MINERAL RICH Vernal, Utah. excel. commercial prop. 36,200 sq. ft. in downtown area. 160 So. Vernal Ave. 1-374-9198, Provo.

LARGE 6,000 sq. ft. office and shop for rent. 1816 Indiana Ave. (850 So.) 974-0424, 972-0686.

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8/10 ACRE Choice business property in Horizon Industrial PK. By owner. 972-0958, 364-0374.

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Full-Service, Commercial, Industrial Construction. 972-6262.

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WILL DIVIDE/20,000 SQ. FT. Tilt-up concrete construction. 6970 So. 300 West, 967-7060

OFFICE/Warehouse combination, for lease, 1500 sq. feet, 740 West 1700 So. 972-6176.

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WE BUY contracts, trust deeds
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LOVELY LEHI

You must see this beautiful 2½ acres of thick green grass, sub-irrigated, well fenced, horse pasture, flowing well, huge trees for shade. $25,950.

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Neat retreat, Cache Co., near Elk Hardware Ranch, springs, trees, creeks, lots of elk, deer, fish. Some oil, mineral rights. $1,000 per acre, on terms. (40 acre minimum).

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This is a private, eastside, prime property with trees, water, and a view of valley that will take your breath. May sell part. Terms offered. Cash realty talks.

Ace 571-4000 Adele 566-6820
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1,200 ACRE feet, of Green River water, $1,750 per acre foot, can be transferred to any other water that connects with the Green River. Roger Hacking 1-789-7188.

5 ACRES with water well. 10 miles No. of Fairview. Equity $6,500. bal. $12,000. payments $157 mo. Total $18,500. 571-8668.

30 ACRES irrigated, 2 homes, terms flexible. Owner carry contract. In Fairfield, 45 min. to SLC. 1-489-6874, 1-798-2127

LARGE sprinkler irrigated farm in Northern Utah. Excellent hay and grain operation. Cheap. 1-621-7380.

3800 ACRE farm in Southern Idaho. Wheat and potatoes, profitable, must sell. Lynn, 298-9105, 298-9402. Pacific Investment.

WEST Kaysville. 2-3 acre parcels. Excel. investment for future residential sites. Terms avail. Westgate Prop. 544-3493, 546-3744.

3 ACRES Pines and Aspens, 18 miles north of Mirror Lake. $15,000. $3,000 down, $265 month. 1-756-7750, 1-756-9920.

57 ACRES, beautiful grass pasture in Wells, Utah. Fenced and cross fenced. $2,500 per acre, all or partly sale. 1-687-2209

SACRIFICE $995. 1 ACRE. SALT LAKE VALLEY. CASH/TERMS. MUST SELL. OWNER: 583-1385

FULL acre view lot, big trees, underground utils. 1450 E. 11464 So. Moved, must sell. 1-224-6123

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LUXURY 2 ac. or more. 4 bdrm. Indoor swim pool. $175,000. Terms. Agent, 254-3155.

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2.7 to 9.4 SE acres, terms
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FOR SALE

- Renovation potential. Downtown location. The Sterling Building.
- Freeway location. 7400 sq. ft. on 1.38 acres. Zoned M-2. Price reduced for quick sale.
- Prime retail location. 4500 sq. ft. 6624 So. State.
- High image free standing building. International Center. Sale or lease.
- 30,000 sq. ft. dist./mfg. Rail served. Adjacent to I-15. 2400 So. 600 West.
- 5 acres land. 4700 So. 2500 West. Office site. Terms considered.

FOR LEASE Land

- Ground lease. 1.5 acres. 9000 South 1300 West.

Retail/Office

- Excellent downtown location. Retail or office. 3500 sq. ft. with 1500 sq. ft. storage. Ample parking.
- Retail 14,300 sq. ft. 210 So. Main. $2.90 per sq. ft.
- Restaurant. 6000 sq. ft. Downtown. Ample parking.
- 7000 sq. ft. prime downtown retail.

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- International Center 10,750 sq. ft. & 9,075 sq. ft. Competitive rates.
- 2400 sq. ft. Centennial Park. 1 dock-high door.
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- Physicians: Looking for office space near your hospital? Call Blair Walkington.
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- 9000 sq. ft. Downtown. Competitive rates.
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- Up to 2,000 sq. ft. International Center. Competitive rates.
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Grubb & Ellis is in the process of setting up their Property Management Division in Salt Lake City. If you are in need of Property Management services, please call.

Call for additional listings.

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1 ACRE PLUS BARN

4761 S. 3400 West-23x35 barn with water and power. Irrigation water. $33,000.

.65 ACRE

12911 S. 1615 West-Area of expensive homes. $24,000. 172x164, low down contract.

1 ACRE

8471 S. 2200 West-Low down contract. $24,000.

2.5 ACRES

3051 W. 13800 South-Adjoining house and 2½ acres also available. $39,900.

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456 Acre ranch including 234 head cattle and new home. Beautiful setting. $400,000. Excellent terms.
109 Acres northeast of Jerome, Idaho $175,000.

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38 Acre small livestock setup with beautiful home and view. Outstanding dairy site. $180,000.
Contact Dennis McDermott
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1418 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
208/733-0874

FOR SALE BY OWNER: beautiful 540 acre dairy or cattle ranch. Lots of fresh, live water. 5 springs. Fescue and red clover pasture. Black top, all weather roads to farm. 4 bdrm. house with 3 car gar. Dairy barn. Implement shed. Mostly fenced. Would like to sell to Utahns desiring to settle in the Independence, Missouri area. $250,000. Owner. Billy J. Hargis, Box 279, Neosho, Missouri, 64850 417-451-4234

300 ACRES, Okanogan Valley, Kamloops, B.C., Canada, population: 80,000. Property in city limits, in direct line of city development. Excel. development potential in near future. Farmer wants to retire. Excel. value with the Canadian Dollar devalued. $1,000,000, Canadian, terms available. 675 West 2050 No., Provo, UT 84604. 1-377-8477 before 8:30 a.m.

RANCH LAND
$300 PER ACRE
Water well, wind mill, full mineral rights. Level to gently rolling in native grass, sage, juniper, pinon pine. Cty maintained road on prop. 1000 plus acres avail. Will sell all or part. Loc. close to I-80 between Wendover-Wells, Elko County, NV. Owner/Broker, J. Rosenthal, 702-382-6683

WOODLAND, Utah—23 acres, meadow, water, and trees. Bldg. site. $80,000, terms.
FRANCIS, Utah—37 acres, Provo River frontage, $125,000.
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COLEMAN LAND CO.
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PRIVATE LANE

3 acre mini farm in Draper, zoned for animals. 5 bdrm. home just remodeled. Contract with 10 to 20K dn. or trde for home Provo to Idaho. $169,500. Marilyn, 277-1187; Morrie, 277-5748

NICHOLL & ASSOCIATES
262-5500

FOR SALE at COURT AUCTION. Aug. 31, Argyle Ridge Ranch. 2,693, acres or range land. located East of Wellington, Utah. Lodge and rodeo grounds. A great recreational potential or working ranch. Contact: Trustee, Judith Boulden for further information. P.O. Box 510146, SLC, Ut. 84151.

BEAUTIFUL IDAHO CATTLE RANCH. 9,950 deeded acres. 22,000 BLM and forest all private allotment. 1520 acres irrig. Extensive depreciable assets including 19 stall, indoor arena barn, 900 head feed lot and 5,000 sq.ft. lodge. 2½ hr. Drive to SLC. Dick Goldstein. (208)645-2502, 645-2266.

112 ACRES LEHI

Irrigation water. $4,500 per ac. Flexible contract terms avail. Klair 255-2395, Jay 254-3131

LARCO 973-7007

80 ACRE farm, by owner, 55 miles from SLC, $2,000/acre, culinary well, irrig. well permit availabe, excellent soil lays in one field, will carry contract, and consider trade, Call Larry, 268-1001.

HAVE several excel. part time farms and full time dairies in the Spanish Fork/Payson area-Good terms to the right buyer-Land Brokers Exchange-Blaine 1-374-9713 or eves. 1-489-5271.

11 ACRES Lehi, excellent location, fenced, 3 flowing wells, discounted to sell, appraised $92,000. Sale price $48,000. 10 year financing available. Call Bruce at 1-756-2635 or 1-224-3334.

80 ACRES BY OWNER, 55 miles from SLC, culinary well, and permits avail for irrig. well. Lays good. Excellent soil. Will sell on contract and will consider trade. Call Larry 943-3640.

600 ACRES

Pine, aspen, oak, spring water, perfect for pvt. estate, RV, or boys camp. 19 mi. So. of Provo, owner/agent, 1-375-6716, 375-3076

180 IRRIGATED with wheel lines, part gravity, choice soil, new home and new bldgs. May consider selling part. Good hunting and fishing. 1-208-747-3438.

FORCLOSURE Sale. Farmsite near Fairview. 5 acres with water. Pay 3 back pymts of $105.70 and take over balance of $8,317.10 Call SLC collect 366-9362

LUSH CATTLE. Grain and Row Crop Farms in N.W. Missouri. $750 to $1200 per acre. Abundant water. No down payment. Phone 714-547-7331 eves.

KAMAS VALLEY. 5 and 10 acre fenced parcel. Starting at $6000 per ac. Water, approved for building, good terms. Westgate Properties 544-3493 or 546-3744.

1200 ACRE irrigated wheat, barley, alfalfa farm. Central Utah. 35 mi. north of Delta. 1.3 million. Terms. 4 center pivots, wheel lines, 4 irrigation wells, substantial quantity farm equipment. Excellent cond. Keith Christensen 467-2286, 533-8459.

DUCHESNE COUNTY

80 acres on main highway. $650 per acre. Terms or trade for Salt Lake property. 322-2192.

W. ADRIAN WRIGHT, INC.
457 E. 3rd So. Realtors 532-3303

BY OWNER-320 acre dry farm, Wheat. 2.5 mi. north east Cedar Fort, no low suits, $1500/acre. Terms. Also 50 acres Cedar Fort, price neg. Also 160 acres Juab County, near Jerico Junction $450/acre, terms. 1-375-9900 or 1-489-8500 Bob.

HOME AND RANCH with commercial income property. In So. Jordan. Priced to sell immediately at $100,000 below recent aprais. $830,000 with $30,000 down, balance on 12½% contract. Dr. Taylor. 254-2823 or 571-4473.

INVESTMENT property near Milford. 20 acres, $3000. $500 down, 10% int. on bal. 943-5925

5 ACRE ranchette/summer home Vernal, UT. 1-789-1482, 1-789-0335

34 ACRES alfalfa, Emery Co., Ferron area. $850/ac. 1-384-2310

39 ACRE meadow, Emery Co., Ferron area. $550/ac. 1-384-2310

ASSUME $63 mo., 5 acres, Roosevelt. Good investment, 268-9981

HOBBLE Creek 50-500 acres terms avail. Preston 943-2209 agt.

OKLA. 628 acres, nice farm, ranch and home 918-826-4277.

BIRDSEYE-34 acres, good water rights, small home. 1-768-9515.

HEBER Ranchetts. 4 ac. up. $28,000. Terms. 277-1364, 1-649-6760

490 OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY

PADRE CANYON ESTATES
ST. GEORGE, UTAH

New home. 1,897 sq. feet. Located in scenic Padre Canyon Estates on one acre. 3 bedrooms, 3 car garage. Many special features. A real buy at $89,900.
St. George 1-628-0469

PADRE CANYON ESTATES
ST. GEORGE, UTAH

Scenic one-acre, residential view lots. Fully improved. Going fast. BUY NOW! Easy financing available.
St. George 1-628-0469
Salt Lake 261-4873

STREAM!

5 acres by Deer Creek Reservoir, pasture, hill, $35,000, terms.

2 ACRES

Close to golf, Midway, view of Heber, utils. $52,900, terms.

1 ACRE

East of Heber with view of Timp on quiet road, low down! Owner-Agent. $21,000. Dick Valley Hi Realty, 1-654-2216, 1-654-2250.

HEBER 4-Plex. 2 bdrm. units with laundry hookups. Very clean. $132,900.
HEBER Duplex. 2 bdrm. unit. Good rental record. $71,500.
KAMAS Tri-plex. Central location with assumption or contract available. $89,000.
CENTURY 21 of Heber has other income property, cabins, homes, and acreage avail. Call us for details. 363-3421

OGDEN EAST BENCH

4 bdrm., 2 bath, full bsmt., family rm. Beautiful valley view and more for $64,900. Seller open to contract terms and trades.

WEBBER
REAL ESTATE CO.
486-3175 or 394-6664

4 ACRES—MIDWAY

Listed Thursday, very prime ground with frontage on River Rd. and Main St. 4 share of irrig. Front zoned C-2. $25,000 ac. 30% down, owner contract on bal. Al, collect, 1-654-3097, Eagle Realty.

80 ACRE tracts, hunting area, excellent fish ponds, adjoining Elkhead recreation lake.
550 Acre farm or recreation land, large fish ponds, excellent deer area, will divide if desired. Lewis Fredrickson, 4000 Rd. 78, Hayden, Colo. 81639.

WOODLAND—KAMAS
11.2 acres, $82,500. 5.49 commercial site on Provo River. $150,000. Home in Diamond Bar-X. 3 bdrm., river frontage, $77,950. Francis, 16.5 acres, $8000/acre. Mtn. Vista Properties, 1-654-1210.

ADAM-ONDI-AHMAN-Gallatin, Missouri, 12 acres, 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, shop, barn, city water, garden and 26 fruit trees. $75,000. Carl Abbs Real Estate, 400 No. Main St., Gallatin, MO 64640.

FAST FOOD/GAS STATION
Combination in Beaver. Real nice, healthy, little business. Call Fred Wright 1-628-1441.

ERA SAMPSON & CO.
582-3085

40 ACRES in Colorado Mtns. Aspens, springs, pond. Includes hunting rights to 880 acres. $39,000 with owner terms. Write: Pennington, P.O. Box 897, Oak Creek, CO. Message phone: 303-736-8156.

FAMILY Home in country setting. 4 year old rambler on 1/2 acre in Lindon. 3,700 sq. ft. Appraised at $115,000, will sell on contract for $79,900 with $10,000 down. Call for appt. 1-785-2782.

COUNTRY LIVING, 8,000 sq. ft. 15 rooms, plus 40x60' gym, 8 bdrms., 30x40' living rm., greenhouse, 4 ac. with irrig. Apprais. $184,000, sell $144,000. Owner finance. SE Idaho. 208-427-6305.

MIDWAY CHALET

Home or cabin with pretty view, all year access, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, $74,900. Mike, Valley Hi Realty 1-654-3588, 1-654-2250.

480—Farms and Acreage

203 ACRE RANCH NEAR BEAR LAKE

Beautiful Panoramic Views of Utah's Most Exciting Lake. This Parcel Has 100 Acres of Irrigated Meadow Land "Next Door" to Sweetwater Resort. Would Make Great Executive/Corporate Ranch Retreat or Could Be Developed — Has Water Rights For 400 Residences Plus 150 Sewer Hook-ups. Priced at Only $675,000 — $3,325/Acre — with $100,000 Down and 9% Interest! Can Sell a 20-Acre Irrigated Parcel Separately! Sellers Are Motivated and Will Negotiate!

CHOICE 10-ACRE PARCELS

Two Beautiful Farm Parcels in Kaysville East of Freeway. Fertile Level Land — Pressure Irrigation Water. City Utilities Nearby. Nice Area. These Are Hard to Find! Priced at $21,000 Per Acre with Good Terms — May Consider Splitting into 5-Acre Parcels. Great Views!

C. PATRICK BATES REALTY, INC.
associated with
IVORY AND COMPANY
370 E. So. Temple, SLC, Utah — 84111
(801) 521-4259 Days; 546-0110 Eves

490—Out of Town Property

ST. GEORGE AREA
I-15 off-ramp commercial. Ideal for RV, truck stop or ? Cash or contract. Owner-agent. Norm, 1-673-4685

JACKSON HOLE Guest Ranch, superb hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, etc. Seeking 2-3 additional investors. Send inquiries to: Ranch, Box 11925, SLC, UT 84147

24 UNITS, mgr. apartment plus 3 bdrm. home. Good potential, owner mgr. Will trade for No. Utah or So. Idaho pasture land or ???. Agent-Marilyn 714-731-8113.

20 ACRES
High Country Estates, Harriman, view of entire valley. BETTER DAYS REALTY 262-1108 or 266-5628, Shirley.

LAND in Vernal, Ut. area in 10 acre plots, $3,000-$3,500 per ac., up to 1,000 acres. Resort development. Call (801) 789-7111 for info.

FAIRVIEW
3 bdrm. home on 2 acres, fenced pasture, beautiful view with stream for fishing. 1-427-9320

10% FINANCING, 15 acres Southeast Arizona, irrigation, $2000/acre, $8,000 down balance at 10% interest. 969-5528.

RIVERFRONT Lot southern COLORADO $7500! $85 down. 131 payments of $85. Finance charge $3730. 8% APR. Call 806-376-8690.

ST. GEORGE

½ or 2 acre building lots Utilities in. 571-2127

ST. GEORGE WINTER MOBILE HOME. Luxury Living With Economy Prices. 972-0545.

ST. GEORGE WINTER MOBILE HOME, luxury living with economy prices. 972-0545

MORGAN, 5 prime acres, 4 acres water, building and well permit. Carry contract. 292-0348.

HUNTSVILLE 1⅓ acre 3 bdrm. home. Plus finished bsmt. Barn, 3 ski resorts. Cash. 1-745-3526

BY owner-5 bdrm. home in Heber Valley. Moving, must sacrifice. $119,000. Terms. 1-654-3028.

TRADE R.E. anywhere USA.
REAL-AID 942-0575

TWO 2½ ac., well permit. $5,000 ea. $750 dn. $175/mo. 262-1604.

SMALL Emery County farm with water. 255-9130 or 561-1661.

500 LIVESTOCK

MURRAY FEED

We have moved our Murray location to 5250 SOUTH STATE (across from Murray Fair Grounds) We have these specials to get you re-acquainted: Bale shavings, $2.95. Absorbine fly spray, pint $1.99, Felt pad $5.99, Latigoe head stall $8.99 Nylon halters (broken sizes) $1.99. Show Sheen qt. $5.99. horse wormer syringe tube $4.99. Clovite $15.99. Orvus $7.99. Straw hats $5.00 off. Horse feed, pellets and cubes. Murray Feed, 5250 So. State. 266-2962
In Sandy 566-2486.
90th So. Off I-15.

HORSE TRAILERS
UTAH'S LOWEST PRICES

Flying L, Shelby, Kiefer Trailers
2 HORSE STANDARD $1,695
2 HORSE DELUXE $2,095
6'x16' COMBINATION $2,995
6'x16' GOOSENECK $3,495
Also used trailers in stock.
Lone Peak Trailers, Alpine, UT
EVES./WEEKENDS 1-756-9377

HORSE-STOCK TRAILERS

Utah's largest dealer. Over 75 in stock at discount prices. Brands by Circle J, Miley, W-W, Stidham, Keifer and the new Lite Line alum. series. Also complete parts and repair service. The Saddle House, 861 North Industrial Park Drive. Orem, Utah. (801) 225-3434

ARABIAN HORSES
EGYPTIAN AND POLISH LINES

We have fine pedigreed mares and fillies to sell. Contact Ace or Jan Avery, 11490 So. 1320 East, Sandy, Ut. 84092. Phone 571-4000 or 572-0522.

ATTENTION HORSEMEN:

Boarding stable, large box stalls, with paddocks attached, horse trainer on premises. Tac room, large outdoor riding arena. Located in Draper area, just three blocks from foothills and vast open spaces. 572-4099.

EGYPTIAN ARABIANS

Ansata Ibn Halima, graddaughter in foal to Baske-Tu. Also yearling 90% Egyptial filly and 3 year old gelding. Very nice stock, reas. prices. 1-756-6862, Alpine.

BEAUTIFUL 6 yr. old black mare with black colt on side, bred for '83 colt, her sire is Mick's Moon AAA, and her dam had a speed index of 90. $3500 or trade for double horse trailer + $2000. 1-888-2553

REGISTERED Appaloosa-1982 Filly with characteristics, Utah Comanche breeding. 1981 Colt colored, race bred, preformance prospect. 6 yr. old breeding stock mare, top blood-line, excellent producer. Call 561-7037

PUREBRED Arabian mare with Weanling filly at side. Mare sired by 1974 National Champion Gai Adventure, Filly sired by Double Bask bred, Show champion Montar. $3,000. Terms avail. El Shar Arabians. Genola, Utah 754-3150.

OUTSTANDING saddle horses, well broke, good confirmation. reg. Appy Geldings, Appy Fillies, ½ reg. Arabian Gelding. Horses can be seen at 11800 So. 60 E. in the So. barn Al Searle 262-8194

FOR SALE-Reg. 2 and 3 year old horses. Well trained, out of the best blood-lines. Will trade for cattle, cars, farm machinery, etc. Wayne Eshler. Geneva, Idaho (208)847-0273

WESTERN SADDLE, dark oiled, tooled, buckstitched, silver conchos, 15½ in. suede seat, matching breast collar, like new. $375. 571-8107 before 3 p.m.

DRAPER Horse Farm for lease. Or individual stalls. Dog-face and Appy mares, 3 years, show quality. Other horses for sale. 572-3290 264-8509

KEEP YOUR HORSES in Heber Valley, 2½ ac. of fenced hay, constant running water. Will board 4 horses, $25 per horse per mo. 'til Nov 1. 364-3123; 654-2249

2 YEAR OLD mare, sorrel, with blond mane and tail, gentle for kids, well started, $750. New Action saddle with padded seat, 15½", $350. Randy 257-7721, aft. 6

'80 Mustang Horse Trailer, has capacity to carry 6 horses, new paint, excellent cond., Save $7997., Gordon Wilson Chev. 5650 So. State

1979 SORREL Tobiano APHA stallion. ROM in Western Pleasure. 100% color. CUPIDS ALPHA BAR. Must sell. All offers considered. 572-1099.

TEAM ROPING HORSE. Plenty of speed, weight and savvy. Grandson of Depth Charge. Dam, Three Bar bloodline. 262-0372. Evenings only.

ARABIANS, 1 filly, 2 years, show quality, 1 mare, gray, rides English and western, broke to drive, bred back to Bask Grandson, 254-0883.

SIMMENTAL BULLS

Heifers and pairs. Purebred and percentage. 322-2192, 532-3303.

WANTED: SIMMENTAL CATTLE for State Fair sale. 1-528-3486 or write USA, Box 257, Centerfield, UT 84622.

ARABIAN SHOW HORSES
Stallion W. Pleasure, Gelding W. Pleasure, ½ Arab. yearling filly. Call 571-3540 after 5:30pm

QUARTER horse, Reg., gelding. Just turned 9. 16 hands. Bay. Calm. Good as jumper or roping horse. $2,300. 262-6233

4 YEAR Old Reg. Arabian mare. Gamuzon Daughter Ferzon and Ibn Halenia Grandaughter $2,500 1-649-8398 Park City.

REGISTERED yearling quarter horse stud colt. Yokut Bar Tonto and Mr. Tonto Bars breeding. Halter broke. $2,000. 571-6626.

AUSTRIALIAN SHEPHERD pups. Reg. Loud colored with lots of working instinct and brains. 278-5251, 1-745-3965.

SADDLE SEAT SADDLE 21", LIKE NEW. $135, 583-[illegible]78

500—Livestock

HIDDEN EDEN RANCH offers pleasure and racing horses, singles and matched pairs. 1 Appy matched pair. 1-687-2209

BLACK Arabian Stallion at stud. $500 to registered mares, $250 to part bred. 571-9496

HORSESHOEING
Bob Talbot, 364-2752

ARABIAN MARES, one in foal, breeding lines to Bask, Gamuzon, Ferseyn, Seneyn. Call 1-782-3437.

2 YEAR old Appaloosa colt, will guild. Good bloodlines. $700. Call 277-7122 or 266-3651 Ask for Linda

HORSES!!! If you're selling, we're buying! If you're buying, we're selling! 561-4158

1 Appolossa Older mare. Tall and gentle $450. 1 Appolossa filly colt 14 months old. $450. 254-0249

6 YEAR old Registered Arabian Gelding. Good in the mountains, packs well. $1000. Call 571-7071

APPALOOSA Gelding, reg. 2 year old. Green broke, very gentle. $1000 or best offer. 1-798-6133

NEW HORSE TRAILERS-in stock. Western Honda, 90th So. and I-15 just east of fwy. 566-3285

FAMILY Dairy cow. $675
1-546-3235

REGISTERED PUREBRED ARABIAN. 4 years old. $1000. 582-9406, after 5 pm.

LADIES NEW MARLBROUGH boots size 7C $55, 2 English riding caps $10 each. Mary 571-8717

ARABIAN 2 year old filly. Will be top performance horse $900. 255-7048

FOR sale or trade, JD 4 row corn drill, grain auger and front dozer type blade. 268-3484.

SPECIAL family horse, loveable and gentle, for kids or adults. $1,000. 254-0373.

REGISTERED Morgan gelding, 10 yrs., show or pleasure. Excel. disposition. 571-7105, 1-649-9567.

ARABIANS, top quality. Reas. prices. Mares, geldings and colts. Bank finance available. 942-2240.

13 INCH SADDLE
Good condition. $60. 254-2195

SUPERSTARS all-breed youth show. July 16-17. For premium and or more info. call 254-2105.

15 INCH western saddle with everything. Might trade for English. $200 or offer. 272-5420.

2 YEAR old reg. AQHA filly, $600; 2 yr. old. reg. AQHA gelding, $500; 973-0203

LARGE well broke POA $300, call 968-7179 after 4:30

'80 CIRCLE J 2-horse trailer, Mark IV model, $2,800 or best offer. Call 572-1099.

TRAINED arabian gelding, 5 yrs. old, best offer. 1-745-2553, 1-745-6692.

4 YEAR old Quarter Horse gelding Buckskin, green broke, $800. Call 969-4055.

QUARTER HORSE MARE
Easy Ride
$650 250-4653

REGISTERED quarter sorrel yearling colt, grandson of Valley Super Star. $800. 1-773-1680.

16.1 REGISTERED quarter horse, 5 yr. old, well broke, good looking, $1700, 1-768-8739.

HORSE or stock gooseneck trailer, living qrts., heavy duty, full width, $3750. 521-8528, 363-6552

BEAUTIFUL jet black Quarter Horse mare, 6 years old, good riding horse, $800. 255-7333.

BIG beautiful Quarter Horse Palomino gelding, 4 years old, $900 lovely riding horse. 255-7333

ALPINE BUCK GOAT, registered, out of +"Grand Champion Sire, 4*M Dam. $200. 566-2654

STEVE'S HORSE SHOEING
566-0924

GENTLE FOR ANYONE!
HORSES 572-2247

HORSE SHOEING
BRIAN HOPKINS 298-0466

ARABIANS for sale. No Reas. offer refused. 254-0460, after 4:30

HORSES. 254-0373
Buy, Sell or Trade

HORSE SHOEING
Karl Kennington, 466-3557

REGISTERED 16 hand gelding, good jumper. Call 1-731-0549.

BLACK MARE, $800
943-0754

QUARTER HORSE; reg. gelding, 4 yrs., gentle, $1,200. 943-0704.

4 HORSE Goose neck trailer, sleep area. $3,250. 969-2277

ARABIAN horses. 1-mare, 1-gelding, 1-stallion. 1-filly. 262-4469.

FEEDER PIGS, pine posts, poles and barn timbers. 254-6512

½ ARAB-brood mare, 7 yrs. old, good disp., chestnut. 451-5552.

HORSE PASTURE for rent $20 a mo. West Valley area. 972-3996.

1911 RESTORED doctor's buggy, great for parades. Call 572-1099.

MILK GOATS, baby goats, and billy goats. 292-8368.

ARABIANS: MUST SELL mares, colts, saddle horse. 571-9496.

CEDAR POSTS $2.50 each
255-5629

ARABIAN geldings, broke, 254-4830.

TANDEM axel and fenders, no checks, 295-2194.

SADDLE REPAIR. Simon's Custom Leather. 968-3337.

HORSE boarding, $90, West Bntfl. Training avail. 451-2401.

MORGAN reg. gelding, 5 yrs. Bay. $1,500. 571-7397.

HORSES AND COWS FOR SALE
254-3155.

WORLD champ. horse trainer. Riding lessons. 1-654-3030.

CALVES, EWES, FAT LAMBS
Bottle or feeder size. 261-4143.

FEEDER CALVES All sizes.
RABBITS. 262-1027

510 POULTRY

TURKEYS 9-10 weeks old in Provo area. May be picked up at Mary Pulleys-American Fork the rest of the week. 756-4653

20 BABY MALLARD DUCKS
$3.00 EACH. Debi, 268-9813, 566-7744 between 8-5

BABY Chicks and bantams 2 mo old pullets. Doves, Pigeons. 485-5181 Sanzo Feed. 3090 So. Main

200 PHEASANT chicks; Dove chicks; Guinea Hen chicks. $1.50-$3.00 968-4655

PIGEONS; Rollers, Show and racing Homers, Some fancy. Phone Larry at 255-6760

TURKEYS-17-18 week old, also 9-10 week old. Most varieties of chickens. Also Ducks. 277-5866

FREE Mother Goose. Free fish and meat smoker made from metal refrigerator. 254-4865

GEESE-small, medium. $5 and $6. 571-2586.

520 FUR-BEARING ANIMALS

RABBITS, Rex, others, all sizes, some pedigreed. Pigeons. 561-0769

RABBITS: Exotic dwarfs, Check Giants, Rex, Meat. $15 and up. 571-6653.

REX RABBITS
$8-$10. 561-2308 790 East 8080 So.

RABBTTS
Dwarf and Havanas. Pet/ show. $5 to $20. 571-2115.

REX Pedigreed, New Zealand, Checker, approximately 20, various colors, $7-$50. 571-7221.

LARGE WIRE CAGES, $5.50
942-5580

MINI-LOP Rabbits. Many colors, pet/show. $15-up. 266-8075.

REXES and FRENCH LOPS
Show quality. 581-1280

RABBITS, 4 breeds, quality, quantity. 266-6202

SILVER fox for sale, with pens. Call after 6 p.m. 801-722-5567.

MOVING, must sell rabbits and cages. 572-3247

RABBITS-several breeds, breeding stock and fryers. 942-2897.

SELL OUT on all Rabbits and Pens, everything goes! 566-2654

RABBITS AND CAGES
254-0883

520—Fur Bearing Animals

REX and French Lop Rabbits and chickens. 262-4053

530 PETS

AFGHAN hound, female, best offer. 1-753-0767, 1-752-4166.

AFGHAN AKC. Beaut. pups. Sacril. $50. 263-1326

AFGHAN HOUNDS, 2 adults, 1 female to show home only, 1 male to show or pet home, 1-546-4320 after 5 p.m.

AKITA puppies, for sale or trade, 972-8145.

ALASKAN MALAMUTE AND SHEPHERD MIX puppies, from $25. 967-3385, 250-2341.

ALASKAN Malamute. AKC. Female. Beautiful markings, show quality. $200. 572-1159.

ALASKAN MALEMUTE MIX
$20 969-7552

ALASKAN Malamute pups, AKC reg., sell or trade. 571-0842.

ALASKAN Malamute AKC puppies. Black/white. 263-1503.

ALASKAN MAlemute pups, AKC, $100. 250-7460, 250-0817.

ALASKAN Malemute female, 3 years. Great dog. 1-768-3931.

ALASKAN Siberian Husky and Wolf pups (10), blue eyes. $75. 255-6675

AMERICAN Eskimo, UKC. Shots. Small white fluffy, 3 females, 1 male. $100. 571-5513

AMERICAN ESKIMO, AKC, 10 months. 561-7926.

AMERICAN pit bull pup, registered, watchdog, $75. 571-9624, 255-1491.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD PUPS, $50. Purebred. Beauties! 571-4780, 566-3661, 583-6440

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd mix. Adorable 4 week old pups. 466-7285 or 272-5414

AUSTRIALIAN SHEPHERD pups. Reg. Beautiful blues with flashy trim. Excel. potential; work, show, obedience. 278-5251.

BEAGLES $50-up. Dobermans $75-Up. Corgis $75, and others. Obedience training. 255-3090.

BEAGLE, akc, show quality, tri-pups, shots, $150-+. 1-785-7301.

BIRD WORLD

UTAH'S FINEST BIRD STORE
DWARF PARROTS $29.95
BIRD WORLD 295-9233
225 No. Highway 89, No. S.L.

BISCHON FRISE
3 year loving male, no papers, $20 to good home. 484-9606.

BISCHON Frise, AKC, female. 1½ years. $150; Portable kennel, $50. 272-0568.

BLUE MASK LOVE BIRDS
Beautiful breeding age pair. $100. 255-1976.

BORZOI puppies (Russian Wolfhound) AKC Reg. Info., 1-768-8033

BOXER PUP, Brindle, $175
566-5887

BOXER MIX, female dogs. 8 months old. $10 each. 561-5350

BOXER PUPPIES
AKC reg., shots. 966-3506.

BRITTANY SPANIEL PUPS for sale, reg., AKC, excellent hunting dogs and as pets. Call 966-1941 or 968-9309.

BRITTANY/SHORTHAIR (4) 8 weeks old. Call after 6 weekdays $10. 561-7353.

BRITTANY PUPPIES, $50 or offer. Great hunters. Gentle, AKC. 295-7651.

BRITTANY SPANIELS AKC reg., 10 wks., $35. 1-768-9166.

BRITTANY PUPS (5), AKC, 7 weeks, proven hunters, well marked, $65. 255-8048.

BRITTANY Spaniel, 2, purebred, males only, $40. Great with kids, good hunter 423-2758 (Salem)

BRITTANY Spaniel pups, AKC. Midwest stock. Champion lines. $125,1-544-9460 work 773-6511.

CAIRNS 1-731-3299

CATS-Trained. Female and male. 3 months old. Good with children. Free to good home. 268-0768.

CAT and kittens, free to good home. 968-7056.

CAT
MOVING, must part with great black cat, free. 534-0236, after 5.

CHESAPEAKE AKC FOR STUD. BEST PEDIGREE IN STATE $175. 942-0102. 484-2518 Elsie

CHESAPEAKE, registered, 8 months old female. All shots. $100. Call 561-3144.

CHOW, cinnamon color, AKC purebred, 8 wk. old females. $150. 544-1046, Layton

CHOW CHOW Puppies, 2 fem AKC reg. $225, 572-0215, 572-0140.

COCKAPOO
2 year old female. Spayed. $25. 969-3863.

COCKATIELS young and breeders. Parakeets. Cockatoos. Love Birds. Etc. 328-3058

COCKATIELS
2 very young Greys, $39.99 each or $70/pair. Call 566-2654

COCKER PUPS
black, champ. show quality, $250-$300. Buff or B and T stud service, $100. 561-7998 aft. 5

COCKER Spaniels; good price, good line. 3 pups, 2 yr. old male, for good stud and show. 571-6364.

COCKER PUPS: AKC, buff and black; Champion lines. Female $150. Male $125. 969-1651

COCKER Pups, AKC, 6 weeks, Buff, good blood lines, $150-200. 298-0146.

COCKER Pups. AKC Champ line, 5 buff males. Shots incl. 262-2133

COCKER PUPS, 3 black and tan. Champion lines. $200-$250. 571-1859, 942-0245.

COCKERS, English, pet or show. 266-2694, 4115 So. 3rd West.

★ ★

COCKERS, AKC reg. Buff, champion lines. Males and females. Terms/trade. 583-8453, 484-6803

COLLIE/Shepherd Mix. Free to good home, mature male dog. Great companion and watch dog. Call 571-4413.

COLLIE puppies. Cute and cuddly. $20 to $50. 969-9981.

DACHSHUND MINIATURE AKC REGISTERED $150. 967-6203

DACHSHUND-Min. male. AKC. Good with children $100. 572-3155

DACHSUND Longhair, cute lovable purebred pups, 6 weeks old, only $50. 262-2285, 486-3141.

DALMATIAN, AKC registered, 11 months old. Well trained. $200/best offer. 292-9928, 292-7219 Mel.

DEVON REX kittens. Also Persian. Pedigreed and reg., Candy, 1-375-6581, Lisa 1-375-8012.

DOBERMAN Puppies, red. Purebred but not papered. 5½ weeks, weaned. $100 each. Call 485-3574

DOBERMAN male AKC, 1 year. Gorgeous animal, excellent blood line. Needs home $300. 572-5076.

DOBY PUPS: AKC
SELL OR TRADE 968-4696

DOBERMAN-AKC-3½, mo. fem., 1½ year male, $300 each 571-9759

DOBERMANS. 8 months $100 each. 255-1158.

DOBERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS
Free to good home. Top dogs! 572-2085

ENGLISH Springer pup, AKC, female, black/white, Excel. bloodlines. Best offer. 943-1704

ENGLISH SETTER puppies - American Field registered, top field bloodlines. 1-756-8219

FREE ADORABLE KITTENS
To good home 967-6355

FREE KITTENS, 1 long haired. 486-6360 or 487-9276.

FREE puppies, adorable, 1 male, 1 female. 582-6369.

FREE Puppies. 973-7913

GERMAN Shepherd pups-11 wks. old, AKC, pure white. 3 females, $75. 1 male, $125. 572-2432.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. 969-8683.

GERMAN Shepherd at stud. AKC, obedience. 466-6820.

GERMAN Shepherd. AKC stud service, pups. Volsung, 969-1292.

GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies. AKC reg., beautiful markings, champion lines. 571-1043.

GERMAN SHEPHERD-Part Wolf puppies $35. 572-2202

530—Pets

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS
AKC 466-6820

GERMAN SHEPHERDS (2), guard dogs, fully trained, $400 each or make offer. 322-2634.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, 15 weeks, AKC, champion lines, shots. $275. 250-1230

GERMAN Shepherd, AKC pups, beautiful markings. $150. 250-9300

GERMAN Shepherd male, Beautiful markings. 21 mo. 968-3145

GERMAN SHORTHAIR Pups. AKC. Championship bloodline, good markings. Born May 17th. Litter of 7; 1 male, 2 female remain. CUTE. 571-4322.

FREE registered German Shorthair pointer, solid liver male, 1 year, gun shy, good dispositon for house dog. 566-4589.

GERMAN Shorthair Lab mix, 4 males, 3 females. 8 weeks old. $10. 968-1792

GERMAN SHORTHAIR
Female 2 years old. $35.
968-1792

GERMAN Shorthair pups. AKC. Champ. lines. $100. 451-2117.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR, AKC REG PUPS. 1-768-3445. Lehi

GERMAN SHORTHAIR PUPS AKC, 9 weeks, Call 968-5194.

GOLDEN Retriever mix pups, mother AKC reg., father comes from good neighborhood. 521-8096

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUP
AKC, champion lines, shots, male, 8 weeks old $150. 278-3418

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS, AKC champion lines, excel. hunters. $150. 561-9517.

GOLDEN Retrievers, purebred. AKC. 2 females, 1 male. Shots. $150. 278-1694

GREAT DANES
968-3476

HIMALAYAN KITTENS, Bluepoint, CFA registered. 969-4147.

HIMALAYAN kittens, CFA registered. Sealpoints. Show quality, $200. 8 to 5 call 972-0472 Carol.

HUSKY/LAB MIX
Adorable 7 wk. old pups. All shots $25. 532-2469

HUSKY-Malamute cross puppy, female, 3 months old, has shots, loves kids. $50. 1-527-4772.

IRISH SETTER 8 weeks Purebred pups, 2 males, 3 females, $65, 322-3779, 521-7164 Shirley

KEESHOND: AKC reg. 321-6095 before 5. 261-0756 after 5.

KITTEN-female, gray long hair. Rescued 9 Lifer twice in 1 day, a stray, but a survivor and purrs a lot. Call 277-6259.

KITTENS-free, all colors also lovely adults cats, some spayed and neutered. 467-9374, 972-2516.

FREE KITTENS
all male, 6 weeks old. 967-8071

KITTENS-FREE to good homes. 8 weeks, adorable! 1 longhaired. Must find homes this wk. 487-3328

KITTENS-Free to good home
255-3740

KITTENS—FREE, with shots. Black and orange. Ph. 583-8193

KITTENS, FREE. Shots. Mother cat spayed, free. 272-0869

KITTENS, FREE, MALE, BOX TRAINED, 8 WKS. 566-2502.

KITTENS who love people need home. FREE. 355-7219.

KITTENS, TRI-COLORED
3 mos., 2 left, $20 for both or $15 each. Box trained. 266-3166

KITTENS-$5, 6 weeks, pretty, long hair, box trained. 262-9577.

KITTENS-FREE, female, 1 calico, 1 black/white. 561-3345

KITTENS-Free, beautiful, raised by loving children. 7 weeks. Weaned, ready to go. 359-1159

KITTENS—FREE—278-3552

½ PERSIAN Kitten, free. Registered Persian female Tortie champion line, $25. 278-5873.

LAB AND/OR BRITTANY MIX, FREE TO GOOD HOME. CALL TOD, 484-6936.

LABORADOR;
fem., black, 3 mo. $35. 968-6050.

LABRADOR AKC FOR STUD FIELD CHAMPION LINES, $150 942-0102. 484-2518 Elsie

BEAUTIFUL black lab mix, 8 weeks, free to right home. Call 328-2683

AKC LABRADOR Retriever Pups, $150, will deliver. Call (303) 243-6673

LAB/WEIMARANER Puppies, adorable! 8½ weeks old. Free to good homes. 255-2477 or 263-7765

BLACK LAB-AKC, female, 1 yr. old, excellent breeding. 451-5552.

LABRADOR PUPPY
Beautiful black male
$25. 967-0331

LABRADORS-purebred black, 4 males, 5 females $35. 292-7607 aft. 6 weekdays, all day weekends

LABRADOR, black female, 2½ years old, needs new home, with freedom and care, could be excellent hunting dog and pet, well trained, 484-8358

LABRADOR, female, 6 years. Sired by FC-AFC Big Lost River Mike. $150. 1-884-3374.

LABS NOW AVAIL.; Championsired, yellow. Dave: 292-3449.

LAB, YELLOW MALE, AKC. Great sire, pet, and hunter; $75. 255-7048

LAB-MIX PUPPIES
4 male, 4 female, real cute
$5 each. 484-5911

* LHASA-APSO PUP *
AKC, SHOTS, $150 943-8085

LHASA APSO-puppies, AKC male, Call 943-4836.

LHASA APSO Stud, good lines. Red Golden, Black tip, 1-785-3486.

LHASA APSO PUPPIES, PAPERS AVAIL. 278-3606.

LHASA-APSO For sale, 7 mo. old male. AKC reg. Has all shots. $150. 968-9735.

MALTESE-TWO tiny adorable males. Must see to appreciate. $200. 583-5470.

MALTESE PUPPIES, 6 weeks, extra nice, $75, $150, $200, $350. Also stud service. 322-4333.

MALTESE Puppies (4), AKC, small affectionate companions, good bloodlines, $200. 487-0408

MALTESE PUPS-tiny, fluffy, white. Excellent house pet. Females/males. 451-5413.

MALTESE-Poodle pups, extra cute, $75. 561-2650 or 254-4027

MALTESE PUPPIES
$100 to $200 467-7643

MASTIFF PUPS AKC. Lovable giants. No finer guard and companion dog avail. 942-5139.

MINIATURE Schnauzer, AKC registered. 1 year, female. Great with children. $200. 943-1032.

NEWFOUNDLANDS-AKC, 2 pups left, born 5/11/82. 1-245-3339

OLD English Sheepdogs, 5 white-headed male-AKC-$175 each. Call Trish, 266-5599 or 566-2403.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG DOG PUP FEMALE. REGISTERED, SHOTS $100. 969-1167

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG DOG PUP FEMALE. REGISTERED, SHOTS $100. 969-1167

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS
295-1128

PERSIANS; registered. 2 cream males, 1 tortie female. Champion lines, $50 each. 572-2473.

PERSIAN cat, neutered, shots. to loving home $30. Also beautiful kittens $5 each. 966-3120.

PERSIAN CAT, male CFA, cream, 8 months old. Must sell, $100 or best offer. 966-2052

PERSIAN KITTENS, males and females, reds and blues. $50 and up. 1-224-2192.

PERSIAN KITTENS and CATS. CFA. 277-1073

PIT BULL-purebred beautiful 1 year old male $100 Call 1-882-5017.

POMERANIAN Pups, toy, AKC reg. Call 1-756-4598 or 756-3194.

POODLE Pups $125-$250. Most colors and stud serv. 254-6464

POODLE PUPPIES, AKC; Miniature, Toy. 328-9510.

POODLE pups, miniature AKC. Irish Setter red, champion lines. $250 and $300. 1-225-8223

POODLES AKC, Apricot Toy miniature, $75-$150. 355-1562 or 973-8813.

530—Pets

POODLE Pups-Miniature, Toy. AKC. $150 up. 969-4436.

TOY POODLES
3 white pups, $75 each. 571-6432

POODLES-purebred minia., male and fem., apricot, $85. 466-7088

POODLES-AKC TINY TOYS
Silver and white. 571-9759

POODLE, AKC female housebroken. $250 or best offer 254-1177

POODLE, black standard, 11 months old, AKC registered. $150 or offer. 546-2835

PSEUDO Siamese kittens $1.00, others free. 756 E. Vine St. Murray 266-9354.

PUPPIES-2 FEMALES 2 MALES FREE
CALL 363-1175

8½ FT. BURMESE PYTHON
$350 or best offer. 278-9006 after 3

ROTTWEILER, female, AKC reg., can be seen in Salt Lake Saturday. 1-789-8473.

SAMOYED-AKC registered. Requires good home. 571-0856.

SAMOYEDS 9 wks. and 1½ yr. female, free crosses. 1-768-3931.

SAMOY_D female. 3 years old. Free to good home. 967-8093.

SAMOYED Puppies, champion sire, show quality, beautiful. $300-$200. Must see to appreciate. 943-9142 972-3356

SCHNAUZER pups, mini, AKC. housebroken, 9 wks., $125. Super personality, Smart. 1-756-5003.

SCHNAUZER (Min.) pups, AKC. $100. Call wkdays only, 942-0637

SCHNAUZER, AKC, min. pups, 2 male, $100. ea. 1-224-1455.

SHELTIES, AKC, shots, 2 males; 1 female, sable, excellent markings, must see, $200. 969-8458

SHELTIE PUPS, AKC 7 weeks, 3 males, $140 to $175, also stud service. 566-1171.

SHELTIE pups, AKC, sables, good blood line, 561-0106.

SHELTIE PUPS, AKC
277-7605

SHELTIE, 3 YEAR OLD FEMALE, spayed. Excellent watch dog. $10. 466-3458

SHIH TZU, AKC reg. Darling 1 year old female $200, and 3 year old male, $150. 566-2676

SHIH TZU -pups, AKC, $200 and up. 1-773-9631, 773-7079, 825-6553.

SHIH TZU puppies. Excellent pets. Female. 295-5010.

SIAMESE kittens, purebred. Unique personalities. Box trained. $15. 612 South 5th East.

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPS, AKC
Beautiful stock. 1-279-8656

SPRINGER SPANIEL to good home. Female, spayed, 1 year old. Liver and white. Good with kids, $50 incl. dog house 966-2094

TERRIER MIX PUPPIES
7 weeks old. $3.00
571-4555

WEIMARANERS-9 mo. old, 1 male, 1 female. 1-731-3427.

WESTIE AKC male pups, $275, quality breeding. Call 1-224-1785.

WESTIE pups, champion sired, 3 males. 943-0058

WIRE Haired Terrier pups. Male, female. AKC reg. 295-0116.

YELLOW LAB, AKC, 14 weeks. 2 females, excellent bloodlines. $150 or offer. 968-5638.

YORKIE PUP MALE, AKC
$200. OR BEST OFFER
254-1541

YORKIE PUPS
AKC, male, female, 571-2049.

YORKIE, AKC, adult female, $100 or trade. Wanted antique dolls, jewelry or offer. 295-8376

YORKSHIRE Terrier puppies. AKC Very tiny. 2 females $300 each. 1 male $250. 262-1027

ALL BREED Sanction B Match Mt. Ogden, KC, Mon. July 5, Fisher Park, 900 So. 1000 E. Clearfield. Entries, 9:30-11 a.m. Judging 11:30, entries $3 first dog, $2 second. Jr. handling, best puppy. Free info. 295-1944.

★ ★

VETERINARY SERVICES
Low cost, vacc. and treatments. House calls Mon.-Sat. by appt. 571-7875. Dr. Walker

GREAT SALT LAKE DOG TRAINING CLUB Obedience Classes REGISTRATION. July 7, 7 pm, at Armory, 840 So. 1523 E. No dogs 1st nite. Puppy classes this mo. Info: 571-8302, 571-7246.

DOG RUNS

Portable-4'x10'x4' $166. Other sizes avail. Acme Fence Co 3310 So. West Temple 487-7431.

DOG Training. Prof. show, obed., protection. Group or private. West Jordan area. 254-0885.

KITTEN-FEMALE. Unusual brown with auburn tint, 8 weeks, have shots. Free. 942-0621.

530—Pets

FREE to loving home, 9 month male Terrier mix, first shots. Needs fenced yard. 966-3120.

FREE KITTENS
277-4548

PUREBRED SIBERIAN HUSKY
Beautiful. 7 month old. $100
Call 277-1518

FREE PUPPIES
To Good Home
Call 484-7908

DOG RUN AND DOG HOUSE, $200. 4 months old, 4x6x12. Call 254-1693 or 237-2719 ask for Jim H.

FREE KITTEN; 10 wk. yellow male, white boots/tummy, likes to cuddle, litter trained. 572-3582

6 MONTH purebred Siberian Husky female, shots, friendly. Free-needs good home. 583-9116.

DARLING LITTLE MALTESE-POODLE. 3 MONTHS OLD $15. 969-4677.

2 DOBERMANS, 1 SHEPHERD for sale 254-0885

PUPS; Pyrenees and Lab. Good irg. watch-dogs. $10. 266-9911.

55 GALLON octagon aquarium with extras. 571-9839.

CUDDLY, furry puppies, Spaniel-/poodle mix. $25 ea. 943-3845.

TWO AKC reg. Apricot Poodles, 6 mo. old. 969-8072, 261-0446.

BRITTANY MIX PUPPIES
FREE
Call 967-7699.

540 HAY, GRAIN, FEED

NEW Hay Irg. wire bales. $2.50 Hay cubes $80 ton. Straw $1 bale Will del. MR. WHITE: 466-2242, 484-9864; Ranch 1-768-3080

HAY FOR SALE
$2.25 a bale. Need to sell
254-4587 or 967-1260

ALFALFA Hay-semi loads delivered. 571-9449.

NEW HAY and STRAW. Will del. 255-9496 or 255-7492

HAY FOR SALE
250-7817, 969-1224, 250-2542

FIRST Crop hay for sale, $1.50/bale. 571-2879.

LARGE wire tied bales, $2/bale. 254-3651.

GOOD horse hay, large bales, wire tied. 968-8633

550 FARM-GARDEN PRODUCE

RAVARINO PRODUCE

1031 So. West Temple
STRAWBERRIES ex. lge $7.50 bx
CANTALOUPES $8.00 bx.
H-Dews, Cranshaws $7.00 bx.
NEW Yel-onions 50 lb.sk $4.50
ORANGES SUNKIST $8.00 box
Daily 3 a.m.-3 p.m. except Sun.

★ ★

CHERRIES

By the orchards. Pick it yourself. 25c lb. or picked and ready to go. RILEY'S, 1095 So. Main, Payson. 465-2707, 465-9411.

MITS FARM MARKET
Closeout-½ price on all plants. Seed potatoes. Beet greens. Utah peas and spinach. Fresh fruit and vegetables. 863 East 4500 So.

FROZEN BERRIES, all varieties, individually frozen, home delivery in S.L. area. Check our prices before you buy. 966-6095.

SWEET CHERRIES: You pick, 35c/pound. PIE CHERRIES: You pick, 25c/pound, WE Pick: 40c. Call: 278-3617, Eves.

OREGON'S FINEST FROZEN BERRIES, 292-2859, 486-1784, 255-7087, 1-465-3940.

THE FARMER taking orders for blueberries, raspberries, concord grapes. 942-2500 7750 S. 20th E.

SWEET CHERRIES, YOU PICK, 25c lbs. 3175 North 450 East, North Ogden. Closed Sunday.

CHOICE BING CHERRIES
60c a lb. 466-9692

RASPBERRIES choice local picked to order, $20 a case. 272-4754 from 12 to 4 p.m.

DELICIOUS Frozen BERRIES
Truckload prices. Call 561-1690

MIXED DRIED FRUIT $1.50 lb. Caselots. $37.50. 266-8552

SPINACH. Fresh, super tasty. Organically grown. Reas. 355-1614

BING Cherries, you pick, call after 12 noon. 295-0186

UTAH SWEET CHERRIES
CALL 277-3675

560 FLOWERS LAWNS, TREES

SOD SPECIAL
262-5898

Thrifties

Total Price of Items In One Ad Not to Exceed $100

599 THRIFTIES

WHEN PLACING YOUR "THRIFTIES"

Please use the following information guide.

1. Call 237-2000
2. 3 Lines — 4 days — $3.00
3. Item or items not to exceed $100
4. Must list price for each item
5. No limit on number of ads
6. May cancel — No Refunds
7. No Abbreviations
8. No commercial business — Family want ads only
9. No garage sales

GET THE 'THRIFTIES' HABIT

Read this column everyday — and when you have something to sell for less than $100, call:

237-2000

UNASSEMBLED Doll House, $12. New Hankscraft humidifyer #240 and #241H, each $12. 268-4096

TRAIN VILLAGE, 9 cars, no motor, (N scale), $65. Cost over $350. New HO Train, $35. 268-4096

BABY CAR BED $7. Swing, $7. Stroller $10. Sears like new hair commercial dryer. $15. 268-4096

ALUMINUM camper shell, fiberglass shell for import. $50 each. 268-0980

DOLLS-Effanbee Baby $8, Vogue $6, Tiny Tears $25, Polyanna $25, Chatty Baby $20. 486-6035

SIAMESE Kitten, beautiful male, $20. Habit trail cages $20. Antique wood highchair $30. 486-6035

12 HAMSTERS and 1 Guinea pig for sale. $3 each. 566-9337

JUKE Box Jamboree player $20. Wanted $75 to 1000x16.5 tires. Ford rims, pay to $60. 278-0503.

BRITTANY purebred puppy, $50, Rabbit, proven, doe, $8, Orem 225-0905.

IRONRITE Ironer $0 $30, Manchester LPG tank $25; ¾ inch 80 PSI sprinkler pipe $30. 486-5222.

5,000 BTU Window air conditioner unit, $90. 966-4346.

2 SPARE Fuel tanks, 22 gallons each, custom made. Can use with camper. $40 ea. 364-9352

EXERCYCLE, Nearly New
Originally $129. Asking $90
467-6903

COLLIE MIX; 8 wks. old. male, free to good home. Needs shots. Call 571-6035.

COLOR portable television, $90. Call between 4-6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. 532-7049.

CRIB AND HIGH CHAIR
$40.
Call 534-0601

CAST Iron tub, left. $40. 1 new and 1 used bathroom sink $25 and $15. 466-4159

HELP—FREE
Save our lives—special kittens. 943-5715

DINING ROOM SET;
with 6 chairs, $50. 250-0806.

3 RABBIT Cages $15 each or 2 for $24; bunnies or bucks $5 each. 254-1828.

SPEEDQUEEN
GAS DRYER
Like new, $90. 968-9727

BROWN carpeting 15x16, also hall piece and stairs. 3 years old, good condition. $75. 943-1524.

55 GALLON AQUARIUM
$100. 943-3812

WHIRLPOOL
TRASH COMPACTOR
$75 561-0446

4 FT. high x 150 FT. CHAIN LINK FENCE, $70. Call 968-9648.

ANTIQUE COPPER AND BRASS Fire Extinguishers for $20-$25. 582-9305

NEW SEARS deluxe crib, dark pine, was $200, sell for $100, mattress included. 571-9155.

2-SEATER stroller $55, Strolee stroller $25, diaper pail $2, baby clothes 5c and up. 571-9155.

APARTMENT Refrigerator, $30. Rocker $15, 292-3798.

TWIN size mattress and box springs, like new, $20. New unfinished student desk, $25. 485-3423.

94 INCH green velvet drapes, 4½ panels wide, heavy, good condition, $40. 566-8835.

NEW H78-14 recap on rim $25, new digital clock radio $17.50, new 3-speed mixer $7.50. 486-1620

FREE kitten, Tom, white with yellow markings. A real clown. 1-544-3935.

AIR Hockey table $25; blue/gold carpet, $20; black/white 12" TV, $25. corner shelf $5. 355-8259.

EXTRA firm mattress and box-spring. Like new $100. 484-4744 (keep trying)

GOOD Condition: dishwasher, $25; sofa, $25; Lady's bike, $15. 272-2407.

HOSPITAL BED, $50. Apartment-size refrigerator, $40. 8720 South 1st East. 566-2673

19 INCH SINK AND VANITY, BRAND NEW, $35. 272-3216.

26" Girl's bike $25. 10 pair Levis, cords, and denims, Boys size 10, $5 each. 322-3737

ANTIQUE floor lamp $30, stereo $25, 7' green couch $30, antique couch to restore $15. 268-6565.

SLIGHTLY battered 9x10 alum. shed, $70. Office typewriter, $25. Secretary chair, $15. 571-5058.

7-DRAWER HARDWOOD MAPLE DESK, IN GOOD CONDITION, $100. 268-6565.

SCHWINN 21 inch 10 speed varsity, generator and rack. Great Shape $75. 322-2167, 581-0504.

OAK Dresser, needs some work. $100. 467-4510.

USED Carpet a[illegible] sizes, have 5, $20 a roll. 581-005[illegible].

USED Hearing aid, [illegible] condition. $75. No checks. 328-4156

580 FUEL, COAL, WOOD

BAFFLE STOVES
BIG FACTORY DISCOUNTS
STOVCO 261-3011

THE Stove King says place your order now for your winter wood. best prices, satisfacion guaranteed, 367-7143 eves.

FIREWOOD—cut, split, delivered. ...ity price, $75 per cord, (128 cu. ft.), after 5pm. 571-6277

WHILE IT LASTS! PINION
$65 per ton delivered (2 ton minimum). Call 943-1663.

WE buy wood slit, delivered SLC any amount, cash on delivery, 363-7143 eves.

FIREWOOD: Cut, split. $60 a pickup load. 278-8676.

600 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HALL CARPET
2,000 yards. All wool. Wilton. Short clipped pile. Heavy duty commercial quality
HOTEL SALES
580 So. State 328-2351 or 100 No East of freeway Btfl. 298-0102

4 AKC Reg. Norwegian Elkhound pups, $100 or reas. offer. 1 male Elkhound 1 yr. old purebred, no papers. 1 reg. Elkhound fem. 3 yrs. old with papers. 7,000 used Doby bricks, 18c or 16c if take all. Call 1-782-3140.

EVERLAST 50 pound punching bag with gloves. Advanced Dungeon and Dragon books. Atari and 11 cartridges. 2 wall hung sinks good cond. 1 toilet, good cond. 484-8291.

SWAP MEET
WHITE CITY
IN OGDEN
July Special-Sellers 2 days for 1. Admission free with this ad.
Sat. & Sun., 8-4 479-8274

VACUUM CLEANERS
7 unclaimed repairs. $9.95 to $24.95. Full price. 90 day guar. Western Sew & Vac. 1370 So. State. 486-0001, 968-5505.

TROY-BILT TILLERS, all factory prices matched in Orem, at Sumsion's. Greatest discounts now. Free sgeezo available. Call collect, 224-4888.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY
Vacuum cleaner, new guarantee. Pay bal. of $88.26 or EZ TERMS. 486-0001, 968-5505, 1370 S. State.

VACUUM CLEANERS
Hoover, Eureka uprights, $29.95 to $39.95 full price. 1370 So. State. 486-0001, 968-5505

PATIO table, 25' chest freezer, 16' upright freezer, 28" boys bike, Skill saw, sander, car stands, Come Along, tow chain, hand tools. Call 561-4846.

SWAMP Cooler 6500 CFM, roof mount, cover and all accessories for hookup. $400. 966-4192. If no answer, see at 4465 W. 3100 So. anytime

DOUBLE BED, mattress, box spring, frame, $75. Antique travel trunk, $75. Sturdy basketball board, $35. Jacobsen Lawn Prince reel mower, $90. 278-0243.

LOVELY Thomas organ, beautiful Tiffany hanging light, microwave cabinet with storage, sliding patio door. Indoor exercise bicycle. 943-9771.

AWNINGS
Stay cool this summer with awnings. Commercial and residential. Utah Canvas 322-2433.

JANITORIAL Equipment; 2 scrubbing machines, 1 carpet shampooer, various buckets and squeezers. 487-2653.

2 AWNINGS: 12x7 and 5x7 with pulleys $50. 2 hanging lamps $15. Large American Tourister suitcase $20. Call 261-2022.

20X40 IN GROUND POOL, steps, lights, heater, pump, filter, slide, diving board, etc. $6,000. Easy to install. 1-627-1849

MEAT SLICER, $200; cash register, $175; large gas grill with oven, $600; antique oak benches, $125 each. 1-756-5857, Alpine.

VIKING 5710 Sewing Machine. Wide variety of stitches, light weight. Automatic button-hole. $500 or best offer. 966-7595

BEAUTY SHOP set-up in 1 bdrm. Mobile Home. Mirrors, dryer chairs, sink -all ready to go. Inquire 250-7079 after 5pm

REFRIGS. and ranges $50 and up. freezers, washers, dryers, etc. Tradeway Stores, 3114 So. Main.

5 TON Servel central gas air cond. Excellent cond. $1,000. Phone Rest-a-bit Motel, Uma Tilla, Ore. 503-922-3271.

WINDOW air conditioner with support. Practically new. Half-price. Large box fan, half-price. 466-1959, 485-1222.

GOVERNMENT Surplus JEEPS Listed $3,196. Sold $44. For directory 800-323-0874 ext. J-93.

LAKE Powell Houseboats avail. Share equity. Cheaper than rent! SCI Boats, 943-0833.

KING size waterbed $125, plants and misc. items, pair of Pioneer speakers $75. 322-2625.

LOW PRICES-NEW Generators, air compressors, elec. motors, transformers, welders. 363-1880.

TYPEWRITER $15, glass fire screen $20, 35mm slide projector $25, size 40 tuxedo $15. 277-3296.

Bicycle built for two; Antique sewing machine cabinet. Make offer. Call 292-8708.

NAVAJO concho belt. 8 large conchos and buckle, all with turquoise. $950. 583-5341.

$1,100 FIGUREMATIC PROGRAM. Only $500 or best offer. 255-2102.

TWO wheel trailer $100; air compressor $90; bathroom vanity, marble top $40. 561-5694.

LARGE Oak desk $225. 7500 BTU air conditioner $175. 5000 BTU air conditioner $125. 484-1165

UTILITY TRAILER, 5 ft. 6 in. x 8 ft. x 3 ft., spare tire, lites, $300. 966-1635

REDWOOD DRIVE IN SWAP MEET
Sat. & Sun., 8 to 4 973-7089

MADAME Alexander Josephine $65 or best offer 1-882-2394

LARGE Brass mission or ship bell. 18" high, 16" diameter, natural condition. $400 268-0520

CAPTAINS bed $100; coal stove $200; king size water bed, all bedding $400. 566-1059.

EARLY UNITED STATES AIRMAIL Jumbo mint. C-3, C-6. $195. 466-5433.

PENNY BLACK World 1st stamp. Old, rare, 4 margins. Only $95. 466-5433.

USED CARPET, green, 38½ yards, pad included. Good condition. $125. Call 278-3975

ONE half gallon Noah's Aloevera juice. Regular $12. $5 each. Drapery rods $15 to $50. 254-2664.

TORO ROTORY
Self propelled mower with bag. $95. 266-5074.

25" VOX Color Console, $400. Singer #776 Console $400. Sofa Hideaway bed $75. 571-2314

OCCASIONAL Table (30x30x18) Excellent condition, $50. Baby quilts (6), $25/each. 266-8418

LINE Master Malco tool box, good cond., must sac. $650. Full size pool table $200. 968-7837.

STEREO AM-FM 8 track, 2 large speakers $125; 45 pound bear bow $65; car stereo $35. 484-1165.

KING headboard, bench, spread/red velvet, dual mattress/box springs, red chair, $150. 943-1017

AIR CONDITIONERS-window mount 10,000 BTU. $165. 8500 BTU $150. 6000 BTU $75. 943-1017

ANTIQUE DECORATOR ITEMS. $75 ea. Well pump, well hydrant, school bell. Call 277-1871.

ANTIQUE LAMPS, $25. Oxen yoke, $250. Old scales, 65. Alexander Doll, $125. 277-1871.

RIDING lawn mower, $150. Massive ornate gold leaf mirror, $350. Doll, $60. 277-1871.

WEDDING dresses sizes 12. $50 each. Sewing machine with cabinet $35. 254-2664.

HOSPITAL BED
$275 or best offer. 942-2238

92 PIECE set gold and white fine china, $500. Call 355-4834.

SNOWBLOWER $300. Power rake $250, power sweeper $150. Lawnmower $75. 266-8552

NUMEROUS Collectors items, china, glassware, $10 each. Call 355-4834.

VERY GOOD UTILITY TRAILER, 4x8, $325. 534-0393.

PANASONIC color video camera. Perfect condition. Paid $900, asking only $450. 364-7374.

UNIVERSAL sewing machine and cabinet $100. Console stereo $200. 250-6214.

COUCH, chair, $100. Antique table, $50. Porch railing, $15. Pipe vise, $35. 295-5979

MOPED, 447 mi., $365. 3½ HP snowblower $69. 20" box fan, $12. Air cond.$85. Cash/firm. 295-2812.

Cake book, 47 shapes, no special pans needed. Send $4.70 to Cakes, 6949 S. 1440 W. West Jordan 84084

9 Foot sofa $100. Motorola stereo in coffee table $25. 2 G7014 snow tires $10 each. 968-0239.

100 gallon plexiglass aquarium, wrought iron stand and accessories, $250 firm. 272-0568.

SEARS roll about room cooler, A-1 condition, holds eight gallons of water, $75. 268-8003.

COAL/Wood Burning Stove
$250 or best offer.
Call 561-8205 after 4 p.m.

REFRIGERATED air conditioner. Excellent condition. Extras. $150 or offer. 484-3250; 485-3916

CHINA closet $100. Brown rug $100. Striped rug $75. Sewing machine $30. 972-6354.

MAGNUS organ, $40. Gold drapes, $20. 24 inch girls Schwinn, $30. Call 972-6354.

BRAND NEW Encyclopedia Britannica, 29 volume, $900 or best offer. 484-3430

2 SHOWCASES, 1 has glass front, $100. Bronco rear window $20. 4 Eldorado tires rims $20. 467-8388.

WOOD burning fireplace insert, includes blowers. Excellent condition, 1 year old. $450 943-1524.

GAS STOVE $75. Gas dryer $75, washer $75, refrigerator $100. 125 Yamaha motorcycle $325 942-5771

ALL wood 7 drawer desk. Like new. $175. Bernina sewing table $40. Brand new. 1-882-0480.

2 HIGH BACK VELVET CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS.
$180 or best offer. 363-9419

KITCHEN drapes, figured. 2 panels 84x54, 4 panels 36x41. All with valences. $30. 485-1934.

TWIN Box-spring and mattress set $50. 2 chrome Ford wheels $30. 972-5235.

TRUCK UTILITY BED
$450
561-1123

96 PIECE Noritake China, bone white with silver border. Was $950, selling $400. 966-7695

COMPACT (brand) vacuum, like new, all accessories, 18 months old, $250, 364-5010.

10 HORSE Power International cub cadet lawn tractor, with 42" mowing attachment $550, 969-4348

JASON telescope 280 pwr., all access. And fabric for quilting. Call btwn. 6-10 pm 967-2501

8' CAB OVER Camper. Stove, ice box, sink, $500. Hospital Bed Simmons electric, $300. 561-4809

COLONIAL STYLE ROOM SIZE RUG.
ORANGE. $50. 943-5186.

STORAGE shed, 9x18 foot assembled. Used to store boat. $100 or offer. 263-3886 after 6 p.m.

WASHER and dryer $100. Run real good. Skil saw with table. Like new $50. Bed $30. 531-1138.

BATH TUB and matching oval sink. Blue porceline over steel. Never used $150. 943-8466.

LARGE roof air conditioner, never been used $300. 300 gallon gas tank and stand $200. 250-4653

LAWN MOWER, snow blower, Toro. Reel, 21" power handle. Like new. $200/offer. 485-3216.

WISCONSIN 9 hp engine $80
Briggs and Stratton 4 hp $40
571-7079

MOTORCYCLE carriers: Trail-A-Long $25; heavy duty bumper carrier $25. Cash only. 1-649-8422.

90 SQUARE YARDS of used CARPET, green. Good condition. $150 or best offer. 277-6627.

KENMORE portable sewing machine. Never used. Attachments $75. Cash only. 1-649-8422.

$150 UTILITY trailer; honey 75c pound. 5811 Beaumont Drive. (5800 South). 272-4977.

OLD wagon wheels $65. Front and rear wagon axle and hookups $20 each. Old doll $40. 277-1871.

3 BIKE trailer with spare tire, 2 gas can carriers, tool box, 2 pair tie down strapes. $165. 255-3965.

POTTERS KICK WHEEL, sturdy. $200. 566-9507

WELDER $85, welder leeds $2x. room humidifier $30. 1976 Dodge van doors $30 a pair. 292-8368.

8 FOOT aluminum camper shell $55. Used Sears refrigerated air. 11,000 BTU $100. 254-6504.

UTILITY trailer, good tires, $300 or offer. Hoover Apartment size washer $60. Kayak $175. 581-9103

CAR Top air deflector $30. Umbrella tent $60. 20 books $1 each. 7 shirts $1 each. $85 F Street.

5 FOOT cement bench $45. Bird bath $20. Planter $35. Shirley Temple doll $50. 277-1871.

4 HAND MADE QUILTS
Crib to king size, hand quilted and pieced. $95-$375 582-2044.

22' TANDEM axle flat-bed trailer. Heavy duty, good cond. $550. 484-5686.

LIKE NEW crib and mattress $125, wicker bassinet $25, baby Super Swing $20. 268-6565.

MANUAL typewriter $30; 2 girls bikes $30 each; Sunbeam Mixmaster $35. 485-3423.

6000 BTU Fedders air conditioner, window mount model, never used, $150 firm. 943-7271.

KENMORE 12,000 BTU air conditioner. Used one month only. Cost $499, sell $325. 967-3455.

JOHN Deere garden tiller $590 new, little used, sell $350 firm. 295-1427, 295-4834

SEARS exercycle. First class shaper. 101 miles only. $50. 451-2005

COMICS AND BASEBALL CARDS for sale, old and new. 5c and up. 466-3981.

UTILITY Trailer
8x6x3', steel bed. $600/offer 969-9403 or 466-4013.

NEVER used base and mobile 40 channel Realistic Navajo TRC454 CB Transceiver. 322-3979, Jim.

CARPET-89 yds., excellent cond. Paid $21/yd.; sell $5/yd. Light fixtures, misc. access. 262-6100

TORO mower, older power handle, reel type, snow blower and catcher, $125 firm. Larry 532-1500

PING PONG table and all accessories, used very little. Folds, on casters. 968-4579.

TRADE dishwasher and/or long sofa for hutch or with dining set. 292-1930

COLOR TV $50; hammock $5; gas range $65; ceramic tile 50c a square foot, call 268-3382.

CRIB $50; swing $13; youth bed $40; wood hi-chair $35. 272-1203.

HOUSEBOAT at Lake Powell avail. this summer. 572-3045.

CAMBRIDGE diet drink. $16.95 Stewart's, 261-9388. 6601 So. State

WANT to buy lawnmowers tillers, tractors any cond. 967-2691

HONDA portable generators. Dealer cost. 266-8264.

100'S OLD CHAIRS, All types. Beds, coolers, etc! 486-6592

CHAIN SAWS
Stihl, Echo, Husqvarna. 266-8264.

RAINBOW Vacuum Wholesale Full warranty, $399 451-0196.

2 alum. storm doors-with glass. Good shape. Best offer. 277-6401.

STACK Washer/dryer, also Tupperware real cheap. 268-1443

ASSUME $63 mo., 5 acres, Roosevelt. Good investment. 268-9981

ESSICK window-mount air cond., excellent cond., $225. 467-1850.

HORSE TRAILER, heavy duty, single tandem, $400. 934-2214.

ZENITH B&W 21" T.V. Cost $200; like new, $95. 581-1426.

Assorted Atari game cartridges $10 each. 1-392-7750

COMPUTER, Texas Instruments 99/4, only $290. Call 277-8200

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603 GARAGE YARD SALES

ROUND hard rock maple table and chairs, golf clubs, wicker lamps, antique dresser and chest of drawers, ceiling fan with light, refrig., beds, reel-to-reel, walkman, misc. items for home and kids. 77 Cougar XR7, loaded, immac. cond. '79 Toyota 4x4. 572-5076 or 9831 Sandridge Dr. (1525 East)

MOVING into condo. Require immed. sale of 100's of household items: Refrig., freezer. 2 motorcycles (250 Yamaha; XR75 Honda). Band saw, pool table, foosball, many other indoor/outdr. items. Avail. all day, Sat.-Sun. 2755 E. Ksel Crcl.(9550 S.) Sandy

"GENUINE" IN THE GARAGE SALE! Sat. 9-5; Sun 11-5. Motorscooter, couches, bdrm. set, dressers, end tables, books, records, cameras, lamps, stereos, patio furn., Persian rug, washer, dryer, clothes, tires, car parts, etc. 3601 So. State, rear.

PATIO and PORCH Sale. 7/3-4. Moving to Hawaii-most everything must go! Antiques-clothing-jewelry-tools-furn.-dishes-sporting goods-books-etc. No sales before 8 a.m. 2200 Clayborne Avenue (2780 South). 466-7680.

CLEARING OUT HOUSE
Tools, heavy duty pick-up truck lumber rack, furn., tempered glass, refrig., washer, much-much more. 5090 Emigration Canyon. 582-5014, 583-3422

MOVING SALE washer dryer, $75 ea. Microwave $225, Phaff sewing machine/ cabinet, $225, Misc. furniture, clothing, dishes. 3242 West 3800 So. 967-5366.

MOVING SALE-Sat-Sun 8-4. Furniture, applc., camping equip., cameras, tools, and misc. household items. Everything must go! 2570 East 1300 So.

EVERYTHING Must go-'70 Torino, '73 Plymouth; french prov. bedroom set, lamps, antique lamps, hide-a-bed, stereo, plants, beds, T.V., misc. 967-0820.

GARAGE SALE—Stoneware, kit. stuff, 10 spd. bike, skis, light fix., lamp, tools, persian rug, office chairs. 1246 So. 400 East. Sun., Mon., 10 am-4 pm.

MOVING/YARD SALE
Assorted furn., variety of items, bar stools, mag wheels, etc.
3955 So. Main, Fri. noon-Sun.

YARD SALE-Kitchen set with 6 chairs, end tables, new baby quilts, clothing, misc. items. 1538 West 1300 So. 972-5005.

MOVING SALE-Snowblower, motorcycle, butane heater, air cond., odds 'n ends. 1806 East Rio Way, (8250 So)

MOVING SALE; Monday 9 a.m. Baby items, crib, barbeque grill, bikes, trike. Much More! All items must go. 7431 South 2700 E.

YARD SALE-Skis, camp equip., color TV, couch, coffee table, washer dryer, odd stuff. 485-2938, 2735 So. 223 E. Southgate.

YARD SALE: Household moving clearance, tools, furn., appliances. Sat.-Sunday, 10-6, 518 K Street

YARD and moving sale-household and sewing goods, clothing, misc. 3242 W. 3800 South, W.V.C.

YARD SALE: Silverware, $1.50/doz.; hospital bed, apt. size refrig., B&W TV. 8720 So. 1st East

ANTIQUE Wardrobe, glassware, jewelry. 1088 E. 9400 So. 571-4367.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. and Sun. 398 East 7200 So. 255-2992.

10 HP SEARS GARDEN Tractor and equipment. 572-0074

LOTS OF GOOD STUFF!
TODAY: 10-4 3385 EAST 3900 SO.

605 BICYCLES

RALEIGH International Reynolds 531. 21 inch, excellent condition. Campagnolo. $600 487-0408

PEUGEOT 10-speed, lightweight, $150. Dolphin 250Z, $50. Girls 10 speed, $85. 484-1165.

SACRIFICE 2 MENS 10-SPEED, $49 and $149. TOP CONDITION. OWNER MUST SELL. 583-1386

TWO 10 speed Schwinn bicycles, $75 ea. Good cond. 969-3626.

CHROMOLY Diamondback, excel New back alum. alloy rim, tire and tube, $250. 487-9303; 486-4314

TREK 23 INCH.
Excellent condition. $250.
487-1779, Ted.

Bridgestone 12 speed 25" frame, many extras, absolutely extra nice condition, $295. 364-7374.

Schwinn boys Stingray $70. 2 Schwinn girls Fair Lady $70 each. 5126 So. 830 West, 262-1959.

MENS 26" 10-speed.
Womens 26" 3-speed. New. $75 each or $125 for pair. 254-6535.

BOY'S BMX Excellent condition, built for jumping, 4 months old. $115. 943-9419

MENS 10 SPEED BIKE
$50
Call 561-8205 after 4 p.m.

27 INCH MEN'S 10-SPEED
$60. 254-2195

3 SPEED Bike, approximately 23" $75. Also 1 speed $60. Both good condition. 466-8400

PEUGEOT PX10 Lightweight bike, excellent condition. $450. $700/new. 531-1539

2 GIRL'S Stingray bikes, 1 girl's 10 speed, $25 each. 255-8848.

TREK 736, 25½", Superbe Groupo, Reynolds 531 tubing, 467-2660

SCHWINN girl's Stingray Fair Lady. $50. 355-4141.

BMX Bike, mags, excel. condition, $100. 972-4756.

610 APPLIANCES

RE-CONDITIONED APPLIANCES GUARANTEED
REFRIGERATOR $85
REFRIGERATOR 2 door $150
REFRIGERATOR sidexside $200
WASHER $95
DRYER, electric $90
We Have The Largest Selection of Guaranteed Reconditioned Appliances In Utah. Most Colors And Sizes Available.
HOME APPLIANCE
4860 So. State 268-9747

Hotpoint Refrig. $99
Washer and Dryer $288
Freezer $99
2 Door Sears Refrig. $150
O'Keefe 30" Range $99
G.E. Deluxe Dishwasher $199
PETE VRONTIKIS & SON
2010 So. State 487-0614
1100 E. Ft. Union Blvd 566-3245

AUTOMATIC Gas Range, 30 in., double oven, 4 burners with upper and lower ovens, built in broiler, like new, white, $450. 15 cu. ft. upright G.E. Freezer, 4 shelves plus racks built into door, used 1 summer only, white, $425. 581-9154

RECONDITIONED
Refrigerators and Freezers
Washers, Dryers, Ranges
We buy, sell and service.
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HANSEN REFRIGERATION
1133 RICHARDS ST. 364-7761

20 MODERN 30" Countertop gas ranges with eye-level oven, $59. 20 Hotpoint undercounter dishwashers, full capacity $49.50 298-0102, 328-53350
HOTEL SALES 580 So. State

NEW MAYTAG washer and dryer, nothing down, $34.80 per mo. 2 year parts and labor warrantee. Kerrybrook Appliance. 1058 East 2100 So. 466-8654.

RECONDITIONED with warranty, G.E. refrig. $295. Gibson sidex side $375. Used washers and dryers. Adventa. 363-2879. Kerrybrook Appliance, 466-8655.

Lots of refrigs., apt., single dr., 2-dr., 5 by 5, all refrig., over 50 to choose from, upright and chest freezers. Tradeway Stores. 3114 So. Main.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICE FOR USED REFRIG. AND APPLIANCES IN NEED OF REPAIR. 250-4375

MOVING, must sacrifice, Litton electric stove with microwave above. Corning cooking surface, almost new, call 566-6752.

* APPLIANCES WANTED *
TOP-DOLLARS PAID
Refrigerators, freezers, washers, Dryers. Working Or Not. 268-9760

AMANA 10600 BTU 110, window air cond., like new, deluxe model, 3 temp settings, auto off-on, action air flow feature. 467-4034

ELECTRIC STOVE--30 inch apartment size, 7 months old, gold color, $290.
Call 237-2898 or 466-7906.

MOVING, MUST SELL Whirlpool Imperial Mark IV washer and dryer, excellent cond.; Frigidaire refrig. 582-3222 or 364-9035.

FRIGIDAIRE 17' refrigerator, coppertone, excellent condition, $300/offer. 969-5842.

16' WHIRLPOOL refrigerator. Frost free, avocado, excellent cond. $250/offer. 268-9471,277-6811

2 YEAR new G.E. refrigerator. Harvest gold. $400. Also dinette set. $200 or trade for ? 272-0827.

SEARS 10,000 BTU window air conditioner, like new. $150 cash. 255-9277 after 5.

BUY new, factory blemished Whirlpool appls. Full warranty. 2925 East 33rd So., 484-3451.

LITTON touch button microwave with temperature probe and defrost. $350. 487-1779, Ted.

LARGE upright Gibson freezer, runs good, freezing stopped, $50/offer. 521-0051, 363-9131.

KITCHEN AIDE port. dishwasher, butcher block top, new cond., $270. Call 561-8087.

SPEEDQUEEN GAS DRYER
Avacado green, very good condition, $35. 250-7014

36" USED Gas Range
Works. $50
974-0435

DISHWASHERS, portable, green GE, $225. White Whirlpool, $250. Tooele 882-6771

REFRIGERATOR, Amana, automatic ice maker, green, $600. Tooele 882-6771

KENMORE Suds-Saver washer, $75. Kenmore GAS dryer $75.
Call 277-7450

FROSTFREE REFRIGERATOR $150. KITCHEN DISHWASHER $100 968-6142.

G.E. FREEZER, $100.
Call 254-6536.

WESTINGHOUSE range and hood $80. double well sink with faucet $35. Harvest gold. 571-4624

PORTABLE avocado dishwasher Good condition $75; Fiberglass pool shell 30x50", $20. 278-1667.

HOOVER Vacuum upright top of the line. Used 2 months. Includes attachments. $75. 484-0279

GE GAS DRYER. Like new. $200. 467-1110.

AMANA Touchmatic Microwave 12 mo. old. Excellent condition. $395. Call 583-3018

WHIRLPOOL UPRIGHT FREEZER, 20 cubic feet $300 or best offer. 967-3456.

HEAVY DUTY WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC DRYER, 2 YEARS OLD. $175. 943-4486

LIKE new, must sacrifice, washing machine, $137. 3929 South 700 East.

KENMORE WASHER GUARANTEED LIKE NEW $125 467-3863

GENERAL ELECTRIC STOVE Self cleaning oven, white. Good condition. $125. 943-1832.

REFRIGERATOR, FROST-FREE, EXCELLENT CONDITION. $275. 250-4375

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, EXCELLENT CONDITION. $175. 250-4375

WASHER and DRYER GOOD SHAPE. $175 250-4375

MAYTAG GAS DRYER, $100
Old stereo console $25
Call 298-0300

GENERAL ELECTRIC DRYER GOOD CONDITION!
$50. 466-7348

SELF-CLEAN Range $100. Whirlpool Trash compactor $100. Tappan Microwave $90. 278-5233

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator, 17 cu.ft. Frost-free. Nice condition. $150. Call 968-9727

ADMIRAL UPRIGHT FREEZER 18 cu.ft. Like new. $250. Call 968-9727

AIR conditioner 6300 BTU brand new $200 Call 583-4045.

WESTINGHOUSE Dryer, older model, has timer, works good, $30. 969-2588.

30 INCH Tappan oven, 5 years old, good condition, Drop in, gold color, $100, 571-2227.

APARTMENT SIZE WASHER AND DRYER, $150 for both. Call 363-8699

HOTPOINT STOVE with self-cleaning oven, excellent condition. $150. Call 968-7304.

LARGE window swamp cooler Paid $350. Sell $200 268-3459

REFRIG., washer, dryer, freezer, gas rng, water cooler-486-6592

SIDE-BY-SIDE refrig., $200; H. gold washer/dryer, 12-3, 486-3230

WE buy working appliances. Trade Center, 486-9441.

MICROWAVE and cookware sale. Dodge Maytag. 466-5616.

WASHER-Deluxe model. Dryer-electric. Good cond., 268-9760.

REFRIGERATOR-Side by side, deluxe, good condition, 268-9760.

REFRIGERATOR-Top Freezer. FROST-FREE. 268-9760.

GE WASHER, Gas dryer, good condition, $250 for both 466-9105.

ELECTRIC Range, fair condition, $30, 566-5335.

G.E. WASHER AND DRYER $300. Excellent cond. 485-5566.

WHIRLPOOL refrig. 17 cu. ft. $295. 359-7203 or 355-4300.

YELLOW Frigidaire refrigerator, good condition, $50. 272-0024.

FRIGIDAIRE self cleaning oven, brown, $250. Call 967-6430.

DRYER, Electric 6 yr. old. Works well. $110. 943-2112

17 COMMERCIAL Washers for sale. Good price. 968-4754.

620 FURNITURE

HUGE PUBLIC AUCTION
Sat., July 10th
Starts 10 a.m. Preview 9 a.m.
1422 So. 700 West, SLC
MEDEMA HOMEBUILDERS have commissioned S.F. Trunzo Auctioneers to sell the contents of TWENTY (20) HOUSEFULL OF LIKE-NEW-DISPLAY "HOME FURNISHINGS" OVER 1500 ITEMS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS
S.F. TRUNZO AUCTIONEERS
355-3300

Factory Rebuilt Mattresses
Single $37.50
Double $44.95
Used Couches $49.00
Dinettes $59.95
Refrigerators $69.95
4-Drawer Chests $39.95
100's OF MISC. ITEMS
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
Utah's #1 New and Used Furniture and Appliance Store
BARGAIN VILLAGE
2607 So. State 485-5566

BETTER USED FURNITURE
Former leased household and apartment furniture sold to public at lowest prices. Sofas with matching chair in very good cond. $159 a set. Coffee or end tables $19.95, mirrors $19.95, headboards $29.95, heavy bed frames $24.95, kit. chairs $12.95, desks $69.50, new chests $49.85.
Bel-Style Furniture Rental
843 West 2400 So. 972-1257

SPECIALS—50 SETS
MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS
FULL SIZE $49.50
Both pieces
TWIN SIZE $75
Both pieces
KING SIZE $125
3 Pieces
HOTEL FIRM-TOP QUALITY
HOTEL SALES
Furnishing from Fine Hotels
580 So. State 328-2351

HUGE CLOSEOUTS SALE!
New 3 pc. living rm. sets (sofa, loveseat, chair) $299; Sofa beds $139; Dinette $99; Desks $46. Wood rockers $79. Save on beds-recliners-chests-bkcases.-curios-lamps. Open Mon. July 5. PLAZA FURNITURE, 1623 So. State St.

MOVING. Top quality single owner velvet love seat, twin bed sets/frames; sofa; 2 companion chairs and coffee table; pecan conversational grouping/Italian marble top, 4 matching upholstered chairs; 2 table lamps, brass and porcelain. 582-3222.

WANTED
USED FURNITURE
TOP DOLLAR PAID
486-5889

ALMOST NEW harvest gold refrig. 2 Orange velvet chairs. French Provincial dbl. dresser with mirror and nightstand. French provincial coffee table and 2 end tables. White Whirlpool washer and dryer. 571-8791

SPECIAL—30 SETS
5 PIECE DINETTE SETS
$84.95.
HOTEL SALES
Furnishing from Fine Hotels
580 So. State 328-2351

4-DRAWER chest, $42. Capehart stereo cabinet, $175. White sewing machine and cabinet $25. 30" unfin. bookcase, $13. Loveseat $125. M&R Furniture, 756 So. 200 West, 355-8253

CUSTOM POOL TABLE
Ashwood, leather pockets, must see, $1000. Glass/brass tables, 1 coffee, 3 ends, $200. 968-4527

LAWN AND POOL Furniture recovered. Canvas yacht and director chairs our speciality. UTAH CANVAS 322-2433.

OAK dresser/mirror with nightstand, $300, Serta bed and frame, $100. 7' print sofa, $100. Call 355-0461

BUNK bed cheaper than used. Extra sturdy, good looking.
Ready To Finish Furniture
3333 So. State. 466-5223

BEDROOM SET, dresser, mirror, chest, 2 night tables. 2-bed boards, mattress, box spring, solid wood. New. Offer. 582-3001.

* CARPET *
WHOLESALE PRICES
PUBLIC WELCOME 566-3663

8' RED and GOLD nylon velvet sofa and love seat, $225. 2 red velvet chairs, $100. 45 yds. of nylon gold carpet, $125. 467-1850.

BURSTING at the seams with home furnishings at garage sale prices. CONSIGNMENT CO., 704 9th Ave., 466-1709, 363-9457.

RIVIERA tan brushed cotton sofa-bed, like new. La-Z-Boy recliner, also new. Manual typewriter. 250-3109.

SINGLE bed $225; dinette set, 4 chairs, walnut formica top $85; hidabed couch $225. 359-9439.

WATERBEDS Complete-$129. $159 incld. headboard. Bookcase styles $179. 261-2864, 943-2585.

MODERN lime green Sofa and chair, nylon velour, Good condition. $100. Call 484-3962

SIMMONS QUEEN-SIZED Box Springs and Mattress, $190. 485-5566

BASSETT QUEEN-SIZED Box Springs and Mattress, $220. 485-5566

BASSETT EARLY AMERICAN COUCH AND CHAIR. LIKE NEW. $400. 485-5566.

NEW OTTOMANS: $35. to $40. Large Selection and Colors! 485-5566

CUSTOM draperies and half-shutters with fabric insets, navy, paisley print, $300. 278-2138.

WATERBED-queen, bookcase headboard, 6 drawer frame, liner, heater, $215/offer. 566-6072.

DINING room table, 4 pile upholstered chairs, modern mahogany, $500 or best offer. 268-0520

NEW BEDROOM SET
$300 below cost. $1,000 or offer. 255-4298, 561-9604

WOOD DINING SET
with 6 chairs and 2 extensions. $400. 487-1779, Ted.

QUEEN MATTRESS, BOX SPRINGS, FRAME, IN GOOD CONDITION $125, 266-5074.

LAMP TABLE-ALL WOOD IN EXCELLENT CONDITION $25. 266-5074.

TWIN Matresses $29.95 new, bunk beds, $79.95 new, Queen sets, $149 new. Bruce, 261-2017.

5 FOOT Duncan Phyfe mahogany table, extends to 8 feet, fair condition $75. 277-3145.

DRESSER, mirror 2 single beds, mattress springs, $500. 355-4834.

NEW Waterbed $100, Sleeper Couch $125. Black and white TV. $35. 266-8552

BUNKS $45. Corner unit living room set $45. 544-1399.

7½' cushion couch, like new, $195. 6' couch, $60. Chairs, $35 ea. Table, $75. 268-9471, 277-6811.

NEW matching Ottoman and Rocker chair, $100 for both, rust floral color. Call 254-6536.

BEDROOM set, 5 pieces, blonde mahogany, $275; Hide-a-bed sofa, $125; Both excellent. 487-2504

SOFA, $35. CLAW FOOT TUB $65. DINETTE TABLE $20. OCCASIONAL CHAIR $8 467-3509

WOOD DINING ROOM SET $200. NEW COUCH AND LOVESEAT $500. 972-5235.

NEARLY new 49" roll top desk, swivel chair, $175. TV, RCA portable with stand, $100. 266-8128.

7' GOLD velvet couch, good condition, $55. Extra long queen size bed, $70. 566-7082.

8' COUCH, oatmeal color. Good condition. $125. Call 484-6494 anytime

SINGLE bed with drawers; car seat; wood highchair; carriage stroller and miscel. 254-0129.

KING Size waterbed, bookcase headboard with all accessories. $200. 254-6536.

4 POST waterbed, with baffle mattress, $339. 355-3719.

CHILDS bedroom set. $200. Couch $20. Stereo $25. Table and chairs. $20. 531-1138.

2 DOUBLE beds complete with real oak headboards, mattresses; like new, $150 each. 485-3423.

CHILD'S HAND-PAINTED Orange Double Bed Frame and Matching Desk, $50. 943-8820.

ANTIQUE DESK
Roomy, sturdy. Good condition. $75. Call 466-4487

PAIR Aqua upholstered living room chairs. $95 firm. 943-3428.

SOFA, 6½ foot contemporary, olive green, velour. Excellent condition! $235. 266-0033, 266-8968

HEADBOARD-solid brass, decorator type, 1 mo. old, orig. $795, now $350. Call 277-5577.

KITCHEN set $100. Couch $50. 4 Beds $10-$30. Office desk $125. Lamp $5. Plant stand $5.966-6566

ELECTRIC hospital massaging bed, like new, $600. 8' couch, beige background, $350. 278-9368

WE buy and sell used furniture. Trade Center, 486-9441.

MOVING-MUST SELL Misc. Furniture. 583-9612.

BRAND NEW LOVE SEAT
$130. 485-5566

BUNK BEDS, WATERBEDS MATTRESS SETS-255-4141

ROLL TOP DESK, Pecan, good cond., 51 inches. $260. 262-6233

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT
$290. 485-5566

FOUR-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET, $500. 485-5566.

NEW 4-DRAWER CHESTS
$45. 485-5566

BAR with stools, excellent cond., make offer. 571-8435.

FLOTATION WATER BED, regular size, $75. Call 278-9766.

WATERBED-$125 or trade. Call 485-0356

7' SOFA, multi stripe, earth tones, make offer. 278-6422.

MOVING, must sell quality furniture. Middle East art. 487-2575.

625 HOME ACCESSORIES

SCHEIRICK Kitchen: cabinets, sink, stove. Make offer. 278-6297.

9 FOOT Fiberglass Hot Tub. $1,200. 485-2251. 943-4711

630 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE AUCTION
SATURDAY, JULY 10
Inspection, 9:30 a.m.
Sale 10:00 a.m.
30 "J" ST., SALT LAKE CITY
Oak buffet, oak table, oak dresser, mahogany gate leg table, round oak dining table with 6 chairs. Hoosier cabinet, child's metal bed, 5 piece settee (mint cond.). Mormon pine pieces, art deco bdrm. set, spool cabinet, mirrors, trunks, china cabinet, oak child's desk, fireplace mantle with mirror, Victrola, brass lamps, French hunter's cabinet, stoves, depression glass, primatives, antiques, collectibles.
AUCTIONEER: KEN YOUNG
377-650

ANTIQUES: carved walnut secretary, $850. Primitive dresser, $225. Wicker buggy, excellent, $650. Fancy wall mirrors, $100 and $175. Picture and frame, $50. Returning to college. 10 year accumulation. 531-7767, 373-8690.

OLD Record Collection, sell part or all. 1920's blond bdrm. set "Hollywood", partly refin. Appraised $650., make offer. Empire Oak Table, Pineapple center, 54", $500. Piano stool, needs repair. 1-225-1769.

THE ANTIQUER
Since 1975 2615 So. State
Oak-Walnut-Pine Furniture
Professional refinishing, free est. pick-up and delivery. We Buy and Sell Everyday. 466-1531.

ORIGINAL 1890 metal ceilings and cornices from old Z.C.M.I. store. Very ornate. Several patterns, designs and sizes. 25,000 sq. ft. 298-0102, 328-3350
HOTEL SALES 580 SO STATE

LARGE ESTATE SALE and auction, July 15, 16, 17. Most items from 1890 to 1920's. Conducted by Salt Lake Antiques & Mormon Trader Antiques.

EXCELLENT COND. Victorian hand carved straight back and rocker chairs from the Civil War period—ALSO 130 piece French Haviland set. 262-6552 for details.

EMPIRE couch and chair, circa: 1890. Mahogany frame, new upholstery, immac. cond. $1,600. 566-8303, 582-3090.

ANTIQUE Solid wood ice-box, $75. Old Kitchen Coal range $125. Antique upright radio $30, plus other items. Call 292-3798

ANTIQUE telephone insulators and pegs. Small, green. Reasonable. 1-801-743-6631 or A.P. Robison, Box 684, Fillmore, UT 84631.

7 SHOPS IN ONE -Antiques Co-op. 43 West Utah Ave., Payson. 465-4925 or 465-9874.

CLAWFOOT BATHTUB, good condition. 421 Williams Avenue, phone 1st. 363-8784. $75 cash firm

LARGE antique wall mirror, ornate gold leaf frame, 57"X79". Excellent condition. $250. 582-8824

CARVED English Oak BUFFET; late 1880's, attached beveled mirror, $375 or offer. 582-8844.

ANTIQUE PINBALL MACHINE, used in the great days of Old Saltair. $500/best offer. 485-3423.

ANTIQUE Porcelain China Service for 12. $375 943-7186

HAND CARVED Chinese chair, dragon arms, claw feet, very heavy wood, excel. cond. 581-1798

MAHOGANY buffet, original hardware, Queen Anne Legs, $250 or best offer. Call 582-2044.

ANTIQUES, primitives, collectables. 245-6290, 245-3442. What-Not-Shop. 74 W. Main, Hyrum Ut.

I need ORIENTAL RUGS, if you are selling, I am buying. 263-1436

ANTIQUE OAK FIREPLACE MANTEL $499. 485-5566.

1873 PUMP Organ in mint condition. $1600 or best offer. 266-8552

640 TV, STEREO

STOKES BROS.
RENT ALL STORES
Black/White T.V. Only $2.50/wk.
Color T.V. Only $6.00/wk.
Washer/Dryer $10.00/wk.
Stereo Only $4.00/wk.
2 Months Min. Rental Req.

LIKE New BIG SCREEN T.V., folding hardwood cabinet, remote control, stereo sound, new $3600 Sell $2900. Marsh, 363-4257 or 359-0121, leave message.

GIANT screen TV, projectors and system components. TV repair equip. and parts inventory. Estimated value, $5,000. Sell, best offer. 254-3323

RENT VIDEO CAMERAS
Portable recorders, tri-pods, lights, studio space. 484-1301.

MCINTOSH TANDBERG Close-out Demonstrators. New orders taken until July 10. Save 30-50%. Wintertons, Provo, 1-374-0179

B & W 801 SPEAKERS. Matched pair. Latest model with covers. Oil walnut. Mint cond. $3,400 or best offer. Evanston 307-789-9425

75 WATT Realistic receiver, very clean $250. Fosgate 100 watt auto. amp $125. 2 Sony port. $60, $85. 147 Leslie spkr. $350. 272-3826

JBL L2200, new, less than ½ price. McIntosh stereo equip., color TV, 12 second voice pager, Coss 10 earphones, 278-5959.

ZENITH 21" Color portable T.V. $100 or best offer. Catalitic heater, new $25. 266-5398, 266-4727

ELECTRIC GUITAR; PEAVY AMPLIFIER. MAKE OFFER, CALL 292-8708.

CURTIS MATHES console 19 inch, still under warranty. $1,000 or best. After 5 p.m. 973-0657.

ACTION T. V.-NEW T.V.'s
Starting $3 WEEKLY
RENT-TO-OWN 486-7182

NEW 60 Watt MCS Receiver; speakers, turntable, cassette with cabinet. $1000 or offer. 943-1065

INTELLIVISION
Mattel video/4 game.
$200. 583-9338.

4 CB RADIOS and antennas
$150 each or offer.
968-1198 anytime.

JBL speakers $350 Sony Receiver $100 Pioneer turntable $60 328-9958

COLOR TV, $140. Black and white TV, $35. 7165 South 1380 West. 561-8756.

STEREO FM console, lovely Provincial cabinet, Zenith $95. Corner cupboard $30. 363-5254.

T.V.'s RECONDITIONED. Black and white $45, Color $95, 90 day guar. Free delivery. 266-7627.

CERWIN VEGA 316R speakers, 2 yrs. old, BEAUTIFUL-GOOD COND. $400. Offer. 583-3045.

TEAC A-3340S. 4 channel Simul-Sync stereo tape recorder. $975. 967-8869

PIONEER RT-707. 7" reel to reel. Excellent condition. Cost new $525. Sell $350 484-0279

RCA VCR-400. Many features (with movie Super Van). Sacrifice $400 or best offer. 278-0148

USED 19" black/white TV for only $35. Hurry! Copperview Motel, 7353 So. State, 561-5617.

HOME STEREO SPEAKERS, several models to choose, still in box, 40% off list. 467-4939.

LIKE new DX-160 general coverage receiver and crystal calibrator. Both $100 firm. 531-1138.

HEATH IO 105. Dual trace solid state oscilloscope with probes. 15 Mhz. Used little. $350. 467-3795

RCA VIDEO DISC PLAYER, superb condition, $225. 277-7827; 322-2847

USED RCA and ZENITH color TV's, good working condition. Guaranteed. Call 261-2568

SHERWOOD receiver, cassette player. Sanyo turntable. 2 speakers. Asking $1000. 1-654-2791

VIDEO RECORDER Sanyo model VTC 9100. Beta format $325. Call Ray 969-6043

NEW Sony 19" color, still under warranty $450. Mattel Intelevision plus 5 games $200. 566-3015

PORTABLE and console color TV's, $100 and $150. 255-6995

USED COLOR TV's, SEMCO, INC., 215 So. 5th East, 328-1693.

RCA COLOR 24-INCH CONSOLE Good cond., $290. 485-5566.

CLOSE OUT ON ALL TV'S. $50 to $200. 967-9598.

T.V. REPAIR-est. $12.50. We buy Used T.V's working/not 266-7627.

CENTURI PHOENIX VIDEO MACHINE $2,000 1-649, 8398

MAGNAVOX Console Color TV $175 or make offer. 487-7305.

JVC and Sanyo stereo. Like new! Was $1,200; now $500. 263-1815

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CASIO keyboard 701. Great for home or group use. Come in and see a demo today. Reg. $995, special $849. Sale ends July 10th. Jack's Drum & Guitar, 467-7982

LIKE new Tama Super Star mahogany 7 pc. drum set with throne. 4 Zildjian cymbals. Good cond. Reg. $2900, now $1485. Jack's Drum & Guitar, 467-7982

USED 5 pc. pearl drum set with throne, 4 Zildjian cymbals. Beautiful set. New $2250, now $750. A great buy. Jack's Drum & Guitar Shop, 467-7982.

DAYNES MUSIC
Home of Steinway for Utah
156 So. Main 359-7633

MARSHALL 1982 models, combo $299. STACK $1750. All Tama Drums, 40% off. VanWagenen's 1-373-0630, Provo.

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$850, Drum Set for Only $425
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Buy all or part. 250-7119

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JUST TUNED
$750 355-4706

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good condition. $75
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ANTIQUE Upright piano, excellent tone, beautiful cabinet. Only $750. 583-0204.

PIANO Console Sherman-Clay; dark brown wood, 3 yrs. old, excellent cond. $950. 262-5727.

LOWREY ORGAN, Citation Spinet. Many features, excellent cond. $1,500. 254-0114.

4 PIECE Wellington drum set, Vox Continental organ, 1 folk guitar. Excellent cond. 532-7911.

ACCORDION! Converter/electric accordion-good cond. $1,100. Call Brent, 266-9792 or Larry 277-7602

MARTIN 12 String Guitar with case. Like new. Must sell this week. $590. 583-7261

FENDER Rhodes Stage 73, $475. Wurlitzer electric piano, $395. Also other keyboards. 262-7536.

$800. WURLITZER CONSOLE MODEL PIANO. WALNUT WOOD. 486-0885

HENRY MILLER CONSOLE
PIANO, like new. $900. 583-4407

PEAVEY T60 guitar and case, like new. Reg. $425, now $269. 467-7982.

5 PIECE blue sparkle drum set with cymbals. $325. Jack's Drum & Guitar Shop. 467-7982.

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Excellent condition. $550 or best offer. 572-3096

TENOR SAX-CONN, like new. Includes $50 mouth piece. $595 or best. 572-3107.

RICKENBACKER bass 4001 custom ash. Like new, with case $425/offer. 968-1198. Dean.

PROFESSIONAL Yamaha Trombone, hardly used. $520 or best offer. Call 572-3096

RICKENBACHER 4001 Bass Guitar. Excellent condition -hardly used. $500 or offer. 571-3052

PEAVEY Backstage 30 Amp; Westminster Guitar; Peavey mic. $250 or best offer. 581-9954

LUDWIG DRUMS, Rogers snare, Zildjian cymbals, Syndrum, extras. $950. 322-2196

CURRIER CONSOLE PIANO
2 years old. $850
Call 967-8869

YAMAHA Drums, 8-pc. with hardward, Was $1995, used 2 mo. Steal at $799. 943-5350, 943-0678

PIANO, IVERS & POND 1891
$700 or make offer.
943-7385.

GRAND Suzuki guitar, carrying case and foot rest. Brand new, never used. $100. 943-1981

DRUMS 4 piece Slingerland set with Zildjian cymbals and drum cases. $500. 262-4176

FARFISA ORGAN, $600.
LESLIE 16, $200;
UNIVOX AMP $30; 968-0372.

SUNN SOLARUS AMP, $100. FENDER MUSTANG GUITAR, $100. CALL 968-0372.

USED player piano. Beautiful cond. Rolls, bench included. Terms. 2233 So. 7th East.

THREE piece drum set, pearl black. Perfect for beginner. $100. 272-1216.

GUITAR amplifier Peavey TNT 100, 100 watts per channel, 15 inch speaker. $150. 582-5410.

CELLO for sale, $500 or best offer, 364-6933.

USED PIANO
Dark mahogany, console, $500.
485-3423

PIANO-Wood finish. Bench, new keys. Tuned. $475. 254-4860.

WESLEY Cabinet grand piano. $700 or best offer. 572-0138.

MOVING, Must Sacrifice: Solid Cherry, M-3, Hammond Organ with Speaker. 484-2163. $550.

MARTIN D-35; with FIBERGLASS CASE. Mint cond. Sacrifice, $860. 292-3471 aft. 5 pm.

VIOLIN Cremonatone Special, excellent condition. Beautiful tone $800. 484-9832, 583-4267.

UPRIGHT PIANO
GOOD CONDITION, ANTIQUED
$650. 364-3767

MUST SELL antique Starck Baby Grand piano. Particially restored $1500/offer 485-2165.

WURLITZER SPINET EARLY AMERICAN PIANO. $1,000 or offer. 277-9255

DRUM SET, excellent condition, best offer over $500. Call 943-5041. for appointment.

MARSHALL 100 watt amp 4 12" speakers, 2 Shure microphones with cords. $400. 292-4448 aft. 5:30

'79 CABLE CONSOLE Piano, must sacrif., $1300. French Prov. model, excellent cond. 250-3545

RENT NEW Baldwin pianos. Reynold's Baldwin. 262-5933

BABY GRAND PIANO $1,980. Terms. 2233 So. 7th East.

ASTIN-Weight upright grand, bench-walnut $2000. 561-0755 aft 6

IBANEZ Accoustic Guitars, reg. $300; now $160. 966-7569

6' GRAND Piano, save 30%. 2 yr. warranty. 1-226-2400. Orem

BALDWIN Pianos, organs. Cache Valley Music 1-752-2283 Collect

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR USED INSTRUMENTS. 364-4353.

RED 3 pc. drum set with cymbals. $150. Good cond. 467-7982.

EMINENT full pedal organ $8000, Will sell for $4000. 942-5491

LOWREY Holiday organ, 4 years old. Make offer. 943-0493.

ZILDJIAN and Ludwig cymbals, no checks, 295-2194.

FENDER—Rhodes Piano with amp. $1250. 363-0153

6 STRING guitar. $200 value, unused $95. 581-1426

PIANO, Upright. Former player. Tuned. $575. 295-2002

GUILD Starfire guitar, ebony finish. Must sell! 942-5670

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SOLID oak antique piano rebuilt, beaut. tone $2,000. 268-3459

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$400.
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LIKE NEW. $175
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19' 9" Somerset, Deep V, 228 I.O., open bow, trim tabs, loaded! Alum. trailer, mag wheels. May take trade. $7,900. 266-8158.

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Summer Sale -Nice Selection
SPORTS SPECIALTIES
170 So. State, Orem, 225-3844

47' Cruising houseboat. Sleek, fast, economical. Twin OMC's. 6.5 KW gen. Will sell all or part. Boat can be seen in SLC. ¼ int. $10,000 or will finance, $2500 dn. $215.85/mo., 5 yrs. Will sacrifice for cash. 532-4456, 1-654-3237.

SAIL RIDER
LEARN TO WIND SURF
Lessons and Rentals. $25. New and Used Boards from $550.
SKI N SURF, 4421 So. 2950 East. 277-8121, 466-9906.

30' WELLCRAFT-Scarab Hi-performance off-shore. 600 HP twin Merc. 60mph, many extras, 3-whl trailer. Like new. Must be seen. New $60,000; steal at $35,000. Trades/offers considered 278-6825

BOAT SEATS, COVERS, TOPS, BOW RAILS AND UPHOLSTERY, ALL TYPES OF CANVAS WORK BY EXPERTS. NORMALLY ONE DAY SERVICE. UTAH CANVAS 322-2433

'60, 15' GLaspar. 70 hp. $995.
'70, 16' Glass boat and tlr. $495.
'72, 18 ft. Glass. 165 Merc. $2,995.
'69, 17' Glass Craft, 2-40's. $1,295.
BEVAN'S MARINE, 969-9261

PRINDLE NACRA
CATAMARANS
Bob Wade's Ski & Sail.
Bountiful, 295-1322.

'79 26' SEA RAY Sundancer, excellent cond., twin 470 Merc. engines., 340 hp. Loaded with goodies, too many to list. $23,000/best offer. 972-3390, 484-9147 eves.

'81 ('82 Options) STARFIRE SPORSTER RUNABOUT; 18½ ft., 260 Merc. cruiser, 40 hrs., tandem trailer, many extras. $13,500. 484-2689, 943-1838.

STORE your boat at The Shipyard, 7 miles north of Lake Powell. $1/per ft. Boat secured in locked compound. Gas and grocery items avail. 972-4038.

'77 SEA FLIGHT 22' Merc Cruiser; custom int., sink, stove, refrig., stereo deck, mrve. Sleeps 6. $8,950/best. 278-8431, 942-1378.

'79 COBALT 19ft. CD, 260 Merc cruiser, I/O, excellent cond., loaded plus Sun Devil trailer. Must sell $16,500. 566-5719

* GALAXY BOATS *
WE BUY USED BOATS
FIBERGLASS BOAT REPAIR
BEVAN'S MARINE, 969-9261

'81 HOBIE CAT, 16 ft. Been on water twice. Race ready, has everything. Trailer included. 485-1634 or 355-7280, Richard.

'76 HAWAIIAN 21'. Daycruiser; 460 Berkley. Excellent cond., $6500 firm. Call 487-7701. After 5 and weekends, Heber, 654-1950.

'79 WELLCRAFT 16 1/2' 140 hp; INOB, OMC, Open bow. All extras! $9500. Firm. 1-756-3053, American Fork 1-527-3568 Monroe

LAKE Powell Houseboats avail. Share equity. Cheaper than rent! SCI Boats, 943-0833.

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HOBIE CATS—WINDSURFERS
Summer Sale. Sailing Center
3151 So. State 487-2628

HERE it is! 27' sail-Buccaneer. Separate stand up shower, 9.5 motor, trailer. 364-5150, 566-6745

'70 16½' FIBERGLASS, tilt trlr. 105 HP Chrysler O/B, 2 brass props, 2 pr. skis, access. 250-5042

16' FIBERGLASS boat with 75 HP Evinrude. Excellent cond. Extras. $1,795 Firm. 966-2574.

'60 14' GLASS BAR Fiberglass, trailer, 40 hp outboard mtr., excellent cond. $2500. 277-2544

15' CEDAR strip Canoe. Must see to appreciate. Brought from Canada. $300/best offer. 942-5213

FIBERGLASS BOAT REPAIRS/PAINT
REAS. RATES. 566-8524, SANDY

7.5 HP Ted Williams. Air cooled trolling motor in excellent condition. $450 or offer. 254-3065.

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1979 17' GLASTRON bass boat with 105 h.p. Chrysler, excel. for fishing and water skiing. 250-9584

BOSTON Whaler; 13 ft. Johnson 35 hp with elec. start and trailer. Used only 8 times. Call 298-1428.

'70 115 HP Johnson motor, all or parts. Lower unit and parts in good condition. $450. 968-2991.

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15 FOOT 2 seat fiberglass kayak. Brand new. $350. 966-1372, before 6. 967-6809; after 6.

9½ HORSE POWER
Johnson outboard motor
$300 295-1941

14½' FIBERGLASS-wood, 55" beam, decking, cockpit 130x38, 3 hi-low seats. $700. 561-1183

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WANTED used outboard 80-115 Horse power. Call Barry, 1-752-4622 days.

EXTREMELY fast ski boat 17' V-drive, flatbottom, 427 Chev $4,950. 1-224-0194 Clay

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EVINRUDE 6 horse power outboard boat motor, $500, like new. 355-8621

TRAILER
LIKE NEW FOR 17' or 18'
$350 451-2691

14 FOOT RUNABOUT, 45 horsepower Mercury, trailer. Excellent condition, $950. 268-6336.

SEARS 4 Horse power boat motor, good for trolling, $300. Call Bill, 278-0079.

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14' Fiberglass, '65 90 hp. Johnson. Complete with props, skis, tanks, jackets. $2000. 262-7816.

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17' STEVENS SK 396 Chev engine, needs work. 485-3903, 485-0447

15½' HYDROSWIFT boat with 90 hp. Johnson motor. $1,000. 484-2023 or 467-3627

SUN FISH, new. First $1,000 takes this beautiful sailboat. Call evenings 943-5013.

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18' TRI-HULL V6 Buick engine, excellent cond. best offer, 292-1525.

24' Reinell cabin cruiser, slps. 6. Kitch., etc. $13,000. 544-5085.

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18' HOBIE with trailer, 1 year warranty. $5,000. 467-5265

'80 GULFSTREAM, 18½ft., I/O, loaded. 261-0751 or 561-8518

'78 23 FOOT Day Cruiser, make offer. 467-1526 or 973-9111

'80 HOBIE CAT 14', Very good cond. $1950. 322-2665, 521-2462.

26 FT. Trojan cabin cruiser. 1966, good shape. $9500. 566-1755.

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'57 ENDURA small cabin. Sleeps 2, 75 hp. Johnson. $1500. 355-8688.

CUSTOM Hitches Installed Fast. HITCH WORLD 262-8958

CUSTOM Trailer hitches while you wait. Hitch World 262-8958

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18' HYDROSWIFT Hard Top 100hp. O/B Clean. $3,250. 561-2677

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14' ALUMINUM boat, excellent cond., $375. Call 571-0453.

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'65 GLASTRON 14' with 50 h.p. Johnson outboard. $1995. 561-7502

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75 HP Merc. $485; 7½ hp. $500. 466-5273.

16 FT. Hydroswift speed boat, 75 hp Merc. $1,685. 466-5273.

I need large outboard motor and/or boat. Reas. 466-5273.

18' HYDRO-SWIFT with 65 hp Johnson, $1800. 278-3195 566-9984

14 FT. GLASS CANOE. Never used. $275. 292-6715.

15' SEA SPRAY Catamaran, $800 534-1453

680 SNOW-MOBILES

'71 ARCTIC Cat Panther, good cond. $600 or offer. 968-7837.

690 CAMERAS-EQUIPMENT

PRO SRB67, 90mm and 50mm, Hawk adapter and split 70 long roll mag, Norman strobes 800, 2 heads also Beattie Datronic split 70, will sell separate. Before 6 p.m. 1-472-3092.

NIKON F-2 PRISM Body, MD-3 Motor Drive, 50 mm 1.4 lens, 24 mm lens, 70-150 Vivitar, 2X converter, $800 or offer. Steve, 1-374-0530, Provo.

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NEW KONICA FS-1
800-200 zoom. $400.
Wayne, 277-3037, 277-5853

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LEITZ 35 mm f1.4 Summilux lens, $350, Ricoh 135 mm f2.8 lens, $75. Paul, 278-7724.

TOKINA 80-200 mm zoon lens. Canon mount, $150 or best offer. 322-4433, 359-2831.

WANTED 150mm, T' Hasselblad len. 966-3614.

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WHOLESALE Diamond Broker will sell at wholesale prices Limited supply suitable for rings, jewelry settings. Also avail. 14 K gold settings. Sizes ranging 1/5 K for $100 to 1 K $2,000. Large selection. Hurry-Supply limited. Call from 11 to 1 pm 531-8341

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42-POINT DIAMOND, VVS, $600. 1.25 CT. DIAMOND, $1650. EMERALD DIAMOND RING, $800. MUST SELL. 1-374-6759

WEDDING SET, gold .78 marquet. Valued at $3,500, asking $2,000. 277-9904, after 5 p.m.

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¾ CARAT lady's diamond ring. Must sell. Will sacrifice. Make offer. Kevin, 262-4105.

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¾ 4x8 Birch Plywood
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Less than wholesale. 7' storage cabinet $79. Fantastic savings on Yorktowne Cabinets in stock. Cabinet doors as low as $1.50 Kenneth E Smith Co 120 S. 600 W

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Mfg. of urethane foam. Factory 2nd, buy direct and save. 4x8 sheets, ½ in. to 4 in. thick, foil faced. Weekdays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat. 8-12. Thermal Systems, 3055 West 2100 So. SLC, 972-6650.

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Factory seconds. 25c sq. ft.
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$15 EACH. 487-0062

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1-750; 2-925; 1-XL12 Super; 1-Back Pack Sprayer; 1-Brush Cutter. Best offer. 255-1003

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300 AMP DC arc welder, 16½ kilowatts, 6 cyl. drive, with trailer, $800 or offer. 266-7732.

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WELL casing, flush joint, 640 ft.-3 in. I.D., 4235 ft.-4 in., 580 ft.-5 in., 450 ft. misc. casing, galvanized and black pipe — 1" thru 6 3/4", 140 ft.-4½ O.D. rotary drill stem, all new, best offer, Ely, Nevada, Phillips Petroleum, (702) 289-3161 or (303) 850-3408.

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1-Piece or Complete Spread
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Pallett Racks, 9 ft. high x 3 ft. wide, uprights, $42 ea. 8 ft. pallet arm, $15.40 each. Like new. Standard Plumbing, 1760 W. 1900 So.

AIR COMPRESSORS direct from distributor, 2 hp. to 800 hp. Call 24 hours. 295-3590.

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WHEEL loader, 1½ yards, 1978 CASE W14, $26,000. 262-6439, 561-4708.

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2 mos. old. Must sell.
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'79 CASE 580C BACKHOE, Special front bucket-4 in 1, Rear unit-24" bucket, heated cab, used 1300 hrs. New $39,500; sell $26,500. For info call Ken Jones, Provo 374-6711; SLC 359-1939

HYSTER FORK LIFT, 3,000 pd capacity. Propane, Monitrol, $3,000. 5 hp compressor, Single phase motor, 150 gal. tank. $800. 973-4049 ask for Tom or Gary.

LANDSCAPE tractor, 4 whl. drive, 25 HP, DSL tractor, with front loader, Howard Rotovater and rear blade, 400 hours, 295-3872, 295-3241.

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1,000 gal. fuel, grease, 3 oil tanks, air comp. $6,500.
Ford F750 Oil Field trk., Gin pull hand winch, $6,500 969-2277 dlr

'79 FORD Backhoe, Turbo-charged Extendahoe, 1,000 hrs. '73 Ford Backhoe, good cond. Dumptrucks, very good cond. Equip. trailers. 485-1402; 943-4324

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WELDING truck, sell or trade for boat. Lincoln SA-200 Welder. For more information call 1-756-6892 American Fork.

'79 INTERNATIONAL Crawler, series 125, 1¼ bucket, less than 700 hrs., steal at $25,000.943-1133.

FORK LIFTS-TOYOTA. New and used. Gas, elec., LPG. Guaranteed lowest prices. 487-4215

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FORKLIFT, 4,000 lbs., new pneumatic tires, and overhauled. 1-731-2793. 8-5 p.m.

FLATBED tandem trailers, 16 and 18 ft. starting from $1150. Cal between 8-6, 544-3493.

SIDE RAKE, 2 WHEEL $550
266-0569

'76 BANTAM T 788 30 ton hyd. craine. $74,000. 4173 West 8540 So. 566-0721 or 943-2975.

800 POUND sand blasting pod with hose, $1000 or best offer. 355-8688.

CAT D6B 44A 7437, Gallion Grader 118 14' Moldboard. CAT D8H 46A. 972-8939 or 255-6044

ALLIS CHALMER 185 tractor with cab, also John Deere 4030 tractor. 255-9130 or 561-1661.

MODEL H John Deere tractor and plow, excellent cond., rebuilt by USU. $1,200. 968-5500.

TRAILER, heavy duty, steel bed 6½x12', all new material. Dual axles, Fully equip. $1400 451-5663

GRINDER-mixer for sale, Massey Fergusson, model 95. Call after 6 p.m. 801-722-5567.

SKID LOADER; CL40 FORD. '79 Model. Like new. Sell cheap. 1-768-3174.

740—Farm, Industrial Equipment

FOR Sale-Used automotive shop equip. Scopes, jacks, alignment, balancers. Call 972-1702

'76 680E Backhoe, with full cab, excellent cond., assume loan. 1-375-7486.

16 HP Sears lawn and garden tractor. Call 572-2403.

CASE 580C, 1980, 1,000 hours Call 262-4667.

NEED 125 hp. electric motor for crusher. 268-1414 or 266-4111.

D9G CAT DOZER and RIPPERS $39,000 969-2277 dlr.

CAT 215 BACKHOE
LOW HOURS 277-9107

951B TRAX, NEW ENGINE AND UNDER. 277-9107

ELECTRIC CONVEYOR, new with all sizes of rollers. 268-0993

'77 Case 580 C backhoe, 1800 hrs. Excellent cond. $14,850. 572-4203

JOHN DEERE 2440 Tractor with cab, 650 hrs. $16,000. 654-2114

DIESEL TRACTOR FOR SALE
GOOD COND. 359-2370

F-CUB Tractor, outstanding. 254-6030, 328-2241 ext. 490

750 STORE-OFFICE EQUIPMENT

ODDS AND ENDS
Student Desk $72.00
Plastic Chair Mat $19.00
Hvy dty type/printer stand $66.00
New Arm Swivel $72.00
2 Seater Settee $75.00
Walnut Grain "L" Desk $230.00
Ex Chair $100.00
BOWERS
638 South State 355-5336

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★ ★
USED Steelcase desks, chairs, files, tables, bookcases, and assorted close-out items at discounts from 50%-80%. Beck's Office Supply, 1778 West 2320 So., Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5:30 pm Sat. 9 am-1 pm. 973-7878.
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Lanier No Problem LTE3D with 1600L printer and extras! 5 mos. new. Fully maintained. $13,000 value, make offer. 972-6500, Paul

RESTAURANT Equipment; ovens, slicers, sinks, ice cream machines, stations, tables, seating, fans, broilers, fryers, shelving, dispensers, warmers, cash registers, gas grill and pie cases. KBC, 487-4991

BURROUGHS
L-2000
POSTING MACHINE
Excellent condition, cards and tapes included
MAKE OFFER
237-2897

OFFICE FURNITURE
LIQUIDATORS
NEW-USED and DAMAGED
OFFICE FURNITURE
2362 So. Redwood Rd. 973-4490

CPT 8100 word processor, 128 K memory. Top cond. $14,000/offer. Includes Rotary IV printer with paper and label feed, mathpak, balance of maintenance agreement and program for self instruction. 487-5453, 7:30 to 4:30.

APPLE II plus 64K, 2 disc drives, green screen monitor, interface board, Visicalc and Epson MX100 printer plus paper and disc. List new 3 mo. ago, $4600; sell for $3500. Quick sale. 484-5454 or 521-7195

$35,000 WORTH of executive desks, chairs, credenzas, etc. $15,000 cash.
Also 4 late model elec. typewriters, IBM Selectrics, Olympia, Hermes II and four 10 keys. Buy 1 or take all for $5,000. 966-5533

XEROX PHOTOSTAT COPIER model 660-1, recently completely checked over by Xerox; new drum, considerable amount of machine supplies. Total price $500. Call 355-6283.

COMMERCIAL office equipment: desks, typewriters, business computers & printers, particians, word processors, safes, chairs, phone systems. KBC, 487-4991.

OFFSET DUPLICATOR
AB Dick Model 310
Excellent cond., also 8 bin Pitney Bowes collator. $2000 terms. Utah Assoc. of Realtors 487-8983

8x14' INTERNATIONAL Cold storage walk-in freezer, excellent ocnd., on steel skids; 18 ft. refrigerated milk van 8x32' refrigerated cooler. 277-4845.

APPLE II plus 48 K, 2 disc drives, Zenith monitor, Epson MX 100 FT printer, Visicalc software. Call Keith, days 521-6490, eves. 943-0745.

RETIRING architect desires to sell 1-man-office furnishings and equip.: Excellent cond.; many custom, built-in pieces included. Barbara Scott, 364-5511 for appt.

SUPER DEAL!!
North Star Horizon Computer, completely installed, with customized soft-ware for your business. 268-8913 or Bob, 226-2415.

OSBORNE COMPUTER, $200 off demos.—$1595 includes $1600 worth software. 1-373-2901 or 1-377-5403.

USED RESTAURANT EQUIP: meat saw, Hobart. Sinks, hoods, slicer, grills-gas, chairs, tables, booths, mixer. 467-5421.

APPLE II+, 48K, 2 disc drive, Nec color monitor. High speed, letter qual. printer. Lots of software 484-8412 after 6

DESPERATE! Moving, must sell, like new Toshiba BD 728 Copier. Also lighted store front sign, make offer. 1-773-4282

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GAF 172.FL blueprint machine, Phoenix flat file, Planmaster table with spirol, desk and chair. Call 572-0555.

IBM Mag card executive typewriter. Top cond. Always under service contract. $1400. 521-3294. Weekends and evenings 359-1115

PRINTING equipment auction Sat. July 10. See our ad in todays paper under #20 Auctions. Auction City Auctioneers.

AB DICK 990 Bond Copier
Excellent cond. $2000 terms. Utah Assoc. of Realtors 487-8983

2 LARGE Walnut Executive desks. Excellent cond. Sacrafice for $750 each. 272-8476 weekdays

APPLE II, BUSINESS and PLEASURE Call Dean at 466-1748 or 485-5598 eves.

CUSHMAN electric warehouse flatbed cart, $1,000 or trade. 967-7783 after 5pm

USED DESKS Metal and wood. Used office chairs. Used file cabinets. 973-4049.

WILCH Fluid Slush Machine, good condition. New costs $2500; asking $250. Call 278-1755

ICEMAKERS SALES/SERVICE Soft Serve freezers, new and used Fetzers-158 West 3rd So. 364-1981

CPT 8100 Word Processor with math Pak. Rotary V printer with tractor feed. $15,500. 486-5021

ITT CORDLESS PHONES, 700 ft. range, $1 over wholesale, $181. 969-6313.

EXECUTIVE Desk, credenza, like new. $500. 268-1985 or 521-3292

MEDIUM Gauge Shelving, 5 shelves/section, 12"x3'x6'9". $30/section. 255 West 2nd So. 533-0208

OFFICE FURNITURE CO
STORE CLOSING SALE
7269 SO. 700 W. 566-3090

TRS-80 Model 1. 48K, with speed-up. Exatron Stringy-Floppy plus business prgrms. $1,000. 943-7090

LARGE safe. $500; Hobart cafe dishwasher, counters, French frier. 466-5273.

IBM Executive typewriter, wide-carriage, excellent cond., perfect for genealogy. $250. 277-3121.

COMPUTER SOFTWARE, half-price. For TRS-80 Model II. Mr. Johnson, 322-2408

LARGE 5 drawer desk $150
Matching bookcase $40
268-3459

WE buy and sell used office furniture. 486-9441.

CANON L7 COPIER for sale. Good cond. $800. Call 571-7061

COPIER, used, works well, with supplies. $450. 262-2504

'79 HONDA XL-250S, excellent cond. $975. Call 572-0555.

AB Dick 360 OFFSET PRESS. 2½ years old. $5,500. 942-1300

760 SWAP, TRADE, BARTER

BACKHOE, dumptruck work. Will trade for most anything. 943-9483; 250-4273; 973-9692

SWAP my equity in lovely So. East condo. for grading and cement work. 566-8334.

HAVE '67 Dodge ¾ ton pickup, value $1,000-want motorcycle 400cc or larger 942-0884 aft. 7 pm.

760—Swap, Trade, Barter

FOR sale or trade, JD 4 row corn drill, grain auger and front dozer type blade. 268-5484.

WILL TRADE my 8' sleeper worth $250 for 2 mini bikes, trampoline or ? 250-7339

HOMES, Land, apts. for other real estate. REAL-AID 942-0575

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800 WANT TO BUY

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Current or out-of-print. Doctrinal, historical, biographical, etc.
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CASH for late model refrigs., freezers, ranges, stoves, etc. Bring in or we pick up. Tradeway Stores, 3114 So. Main, 466-7195.

WILL buy silver coins, bars, medallions. Jewelry and dental gold. Market prices. 531-6457.

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WANTED-Mens magazines,comic books, small antiques. 359-4391.

CASH for any type hand tools. Old or new, etc. 255-5393

CASH for used portable TV's. Bring to 215 South 5th East.

WANT small upright or spinet piano. Pay $800 cash. 451-5834.

WANTED: CAMPER JACKS
250-4759

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TOP Price paid for junk cars and trucks. Check our line of used parts. Call 250-0542.

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OLD CARS AND TRUCKS
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JUNK CARS WANTED

830 FURNITURE WANTED

TOP DOLLAR PAID
For used furniture, refrigs., freezers, TV's, dinettes, antiques. MOST ANYTHING OF VALUE
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WE Buy household furniture, office furniture and working appliances. Trade Center, 486-9441. 3357 South 2300 East

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SILVER DOLLAR collection Some uncirculated. From $9.50 to $30.00 each 487-7103, 532-1361.

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Makes home equity loans for qualified borrowers from $5000-$35,000. For a free est. of your borrowing capacity call Jerry Powers 278-5348 or stop in at 4568 So. Highland Dr. betw. 9am-5pm
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2nd Mortgage Money available. Commercial loans. No pre-payment penalty, no points. Contact Aetna Finance, John Giesler 266-8844, 4131 So. Redwood Road, James Dodd 255-4261. 7143 So. State.

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Low interest, financing or refinance, business, 1st and 2nd mortgage or individually for any purpose. Nick Kozik: 466-9698.

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Loans for business, commercial or investment purposes. Secured by 1st or 2nd mortages. For info contact Don or Nancy at 364-8400

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Loans for home improvement, business or investment purposes. Secured by 1st or 2nd mortgages. No pre-payment penalty. No points. Call Don Odgen 487-0811.

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15 yrs. repayment. Low rates. Utah Financial Thrift. 566-3669.

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NEED a lease for new equip.? Contact Loan Finder, 532-1030.

860 MONEY WANTED

$17,000 INVESTMENT from 1 investor, backed by prop., excel. tax write-off, 50% or more earnings possible. For info. 968-2221

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'82 AMC Eagle Wagon, 4 W.D., auto, air, cloth interior, radio, rent-a-car buy backs as low as $9,495. Dan Eastman AMC Jeep Renault, 2929 So. Main, Bntfl., 298-3417.

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BRAND NEW
'82 PONTIAC J-2000
Lots of Equipment #7149
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Excellent cond. 263-1815

'76 AMC GREMLIN
$800. Call 364-7212 after 6:30

'75 PACER X, 6-cylander, automatic, new tires, runs great. Nice car. $900 or offer. 571-2213.

'75 MATADOR 4 door. Air, tape deck. Good condition. $650. 136 East 7500 South-Midvale. 561-1739

'74 JAVELIN-$1,500. Power steering/brakes. 943-7091.

'72 GREMLIN, 2 dr., 6 cyl., stand. $425. DL1122. 262-7761

'70 AMC HORNET;
good cond., low mileage.
$500 or best offer. 363-9133.

'69 AUSTIN Healy Sprite, needs some repairs. 292-2858, 967-9481.

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Free quotes Same Day Coverage
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'82 RIVIERA, LOADED! Low mi., sacrifices, $13,950. 298-7590.

'81 SKYLARK 2 dr. Split bucket seats, air, tilt, Landau top.
Excellent cond. Consider trade.
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3950 SO. STATE
Financing Avail. Easy Terms.

'81 RIVERIA 13,000 MILES. SHOWROOM NICE. MOST ALL ACCESSORIES. $12,400
DEWEY WOODS 860 SO MAIN

'81 BUICK CENTURY
4-door. What A Car, loaded. With 6-cyl. Beauty. Open til 9 p.m.
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'80 SKYLARK 4 dr. Air, auto, cloth seats, 2-tone paint.
Great family economy car.
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Financing Avail. Easy Terms.

'80 BUICK Skyhawk. Getting married, must sell quickly. $250 below low book. Call 278-2175.

'79 RIVIERA. Loaded 1 owner car. $7,590. DL1122. 262-7800

'79 BUICK SKYLARK. V6, air, 4 dr. $3,350. 1447 E. 8255 So.

'79 BUICK LaSabre, 1 owner, 4 dr., Loaded. $4,900. 250-2489

'79 BUICK ELECTRA, 4-Dr., Loaded, $6,995., Freeds 1100 So. Main 328-4934

'78 BUICK Electra Limited 2 door Coupe. Immaculate, loaded. Landau with all factory equip. $4,995. Campbell Cars, 4360 So. State, 261-5607.

'77 BUICK Wagon 9-pass. Power everything, hitch, orig. owner, luggage rack, $1,975. 277-8689

'77 BUICK Regal Landau, loaded with options, V-6 engine, runs great, low book $3,100, 1st $2,695 takes. 261-2474, DL 2287.

'73 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, loaded, runs great, radials, $400. 1-743-5724

'71 SKYLARK auto, air, new tires, power steering, brakes. 73,000 miles, $650 266-7225.

'70 BUICK RIVERIA
Dark green, runs good.
$495 or offer. 973-8125

'68 BUICK Riviera, good condition. $800 or reasonable offer. 255-5568

'53 BUICK. Sale or trade for good running van. See at 561 South 1000 West

Clark Datsun Buick
ONE OWNER
1979 BUICK
REGAL
LIMITED, lady's car, under 35,000 miles, loaded
$6,388
BOUNTIFUL
292-8415

$350— '66 CAD; '67 Olds; '63 Pontiac; '73 Ford. Dlr. 263-3828

'82 SEVILLE
Low miles, loaded with options. 48 month lease. $547 per mo. For details, call J.C. or Tom. at
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'82 COUPE DEVILLE
Stock #125
$330.13 MONTH
48 MONTH LEASE*
12.5% APR
GMAC DIRECT LEASE
ON APPROVED CREDIT
Lease Price $15,600; Residual $6,475. *Payment includes tax.
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1070 So. Main 521-4444

'81 CAD. Fleetwood DeElagance Diesel, Fully Loaded, Only 14,000 Miles, $13,500., Freeds 1100 So. Main 328-4934

'81 CADILLAC Eldorado; full power. Under 16,000 miles, am-fm tape, tilt, cruise, $14,299.
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5660 So. State 261-2623

'80 SEVILLE. Luxury and front wheel drive. Gas V8. 12 month/12,000 miles "Cadillac Value Protection Plan". $14,245.
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1070 So. Main 521-4444

'80 SEVILLE Elegante diesel, all options, included, astro-roof, must sell below loan value. $11,900. 1-785-1356. Orem.

'80 ELDORADO BARRITZ, Bronze, beautiful, all ammen., rebuilt. Asking $9500. 942-3459

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'79 ELDORADO Gas V8, leather, luxury equipped. 12 month/12,000 miles "Cadillac Value Protection Plan". $10,465.
CARLESON CADILLAC
1070 So. Main 521-4444

'79 CAD. Seville Diesel—loaded. $7800. Brent, 363-6170, days.

'79 CADILLAC Eldorado diesel, every option, incl. astroroof, must sacrifice immed. for loan value. $9700. 1-785-1356. Orem.

'79 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, wire wheels, loaded with extras, low miles, $7,995. C & S AUTO 791 So 500 West, Bntfl. 292-9881

'79 CADILLAC Eldorado Biarritz. Blue and loaded. $10,900. Call 972-6687.

900—Autos for Sale

'79 CADILLAC El Dorado, loaded, custom paint, low book, $10,200. 561-0755 aft 6

'79 CAD Eldorado, deisel, sunroof, mag whls., loaded, 37,000 miles, $11,000. 272-6627, 277-3179.

'78 SEVILLE Elegante. 2-tone, wire wheels, many extras. Hard to find.
CARLESON CADILLAC
1070 So. Main 521-4444

'78 ELDO. BIARRITZ, low mi., roof, $8,500. 466-3452, Randy's.

'78 CAD Eldo. Tape with factory C.B. Extra clean. Loaded. Low miles $5595. 561-7604.

'77 SEVILLE blk/silvr. Vinyl top-sunrf. Red int. $8250. 1-882-2750

'77 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, loaded, nice car $4598
RIVERTON CHEVY-OLDS
RIVERTON LOT-254-2380

'76 SEVILLE, loaded, asking below low blue book. $4800 Must sell. 292-4134.

'76 SEVILLE, clean, well maintained. $5,800. Days 486-7577, eves/weekends 582-5279

'75 ELDORADO, 1 owner, loaded, 48,000 mi., must see to apprec. $4,500. 942-0559.

'75 COUPE Deville, every option, moving, must sell. 263-1326.

'73 ELDO. Leather, new radials, brakes, inspect. $1,495. 484-8043.

'72 CAD Coupe DeVille, loaded, low miles. $995. C & S AUTO 791 So 500 West, Bntfl. 292-9881

'69 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, good running, straight car $995

RIVERTON CHEVY-OLDS
MIDVALE LOT-255-7166

'73 VEGA wgn., $480. Low mi. Body needs work. 532-5064

'67 CAMARO SS 350, 4 spd., $1,200 or best offer. 967-1545

'82 MONTE Carlo. Must sell. Only 7000 mi. Under warranty. Loaded. Best offer. 295-7800.

'82 CAMARO Z-28., Indy Pace Car, Loaded, Must See. Freeds 1100 So. Main 328-4934

'81 RELIANT K Car, auto., p.s., air cond., low mileage. $6,288
'79 MUSTANG Ghia, automatic, p.s., air cond., radial tires, AM/FM, flip-up top, $3,488
'72 CHRYSLER Wgn. 9 pass $499
'75 ELITE, air cond., $988
'70 MAVERICK, Nice car, $388
CM AUTO SALES 268-6131

'81 MONTE Carlo, loaded, T-top, p.s., p.b., power windows, cruise, wire-wheels, am-fm cass., like new. Priced to sell immed. 268-4579 266-3019

'81 MALIBU Classic Wagon
Excellent cond. V-6, auto, air, luggage rack, am radio.
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3950 SO. STATE
Financing avail. Easy terms.

'81 IMPALA 9 Pass Sta. Wagon. V-8., auto, air, tan, low miles, vaction special, $7459. Gordon Wilson Chev. 5650 So. State

'81 CHEV. CHEVETTE
Hatchback, auto, air cond, pwr. steer. and more. Sharp. Open til 9 p.m.
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'81 CHEVY Citation. Black with gold stripes, lots of chrome. Rally whls., steel radials, air cond. Cloth seats, hatchback, 4 spd. Super clean. $5495. TNT, 263-0995

'81 CHEVY CHEVETTE; 4 dr., 4 spd., with air. Driven only 10,000 miles. Call Owner-Brad, 561-4754.

'81 CHEVROLET Citation X11, 4 speed, 10,000 miles, $7300/best offer, 272-2785.

'81 CHEVETTE 4 dr. hatchback, stick, $3999. COTTONWOOD 4646 So. State. 262-3331.

'81 CAMARO, Z-28., loaded, t-tops, mag wheels, stereo, auto, air, black, low miles, pwr. windows & locks, has everything, $9411., Gordon Wilson Chev. 5650 So. State

'81 CAMARO, 6-Cyl., 3-Spd., AM-FM Stereo, Gold, Custom Paint & Wheels, $7301., Gordon Wilson Chev. 5650 So. State

'80 MONZA, 4-cyl., 4-spd., red, steal of the week $2017., Gordon Wilson Chev. 5650 So. State

'80 IMPALA, 9 pass. diesel wgn. Loaded! Beautiful cond. $5,600 or offer. DL1122. 262-7800

'80 CITATION, 4-cyl., auto, air, black, red int., special of the week, below wholesale $4399., Gordon Wilson Chev. 5650 So. State

'80 CITATION, auto., air, low mi., $3,995. Call 943-1166.

'80 Chevrolet Malibu; 2 dr., 6-cyl. engine, air cond., P.S., P.B., tilt, cruise, under 16,000 miles.
WASATCH MOTORS
5660 So. State 261-2623

'80 CHEVETTE, 4 spd., 2 dr. Hatchback, AM/FM stereo. $3,995 or best offer. 572-2501 aft. 5

'80 CHEVETTE hchbk. 4 dr. Air. 4 cyl. Automatic, am-fm. Low mi. $3895. 943-3871.

'80 CHEVETTE, 5-dr., automatic, air, 40,000 miles, must sell, $2700 or offer. 572-4323.

'80 CHEV Citation, 4-dr., pretty 2-tone paint, automatic, air. Super sharp $4995
RIVERTON CHEVY-OLDS
MIDVALE LOT-255-7166

'80 CAMARO Z-28., V-8., 4-spd., air, metallic brown, excellent runner, $6999. Gordon Wilson Chev. 5650 So. State

'80 CAMARO Z-28., air, ps, pb. Velour int. $6,900. 943-3965

900—Autos for Sale

'80 CAMARO BERLINETTA, V-8, auto., pwr. steer./brakes, air, tilt, wires, 1 owner. $6,235 or offer. DL1122, 262-7761

'79 Z-28. Low mi., air, power options. Great cond. $6300. 532-4346

'79 NOVA Hatchback, 3 speed, am 8-track, 30,000 miles, good car. $3400/offer. 272-2160, 262-2736

'79 MONTE Carlo, loaded, clean. $4800 or best offer. Call 969-0288

'79 IMPALA, 2-dr., V-8., auto, air, red, white vinyl top, think big car comfort small car price, $2717., Gordon Wilson Chev. 5650 So. State

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'79 CHEV CAMARO
22,000 miles. $5300. 571-3088

'79 CAMARO Z-28., auto, air, t-tops, many many more extras, check this price $6491., Gordon Wilson Chev. 5650 So. State

'79 CAMARO Z28, a real buy. $5495. DLR 262-7411.

'79 CAMARO Z28, white with orange striping, $5995, 942-3184.

'79 CAMARO BERLINETTA;
V-8 engine, factory air, low mileage, am-fm tape.
WASATCH MOTORS
5660 So. State 261-2623

'79 CAMARO Berlinetta, fully loaded, low miles, excellent cond. Cory 966-4623 after 5pm

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'77 MONTE CARLO, p.s., air, p.b., AM-FM cassette stereo, light blue. 967-3487 aft. 6 p.m.

'77 MONTE CARLO, low mi. Air, cruise, am-fm, excellent cond. Best offer. 363-9040, 531-0081.

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'78 DODGE Diplomat Wagon, p.s., p.b., air, cruise control, AM-FM, rack, pwr. windows, low mi., $3495. Rocky Mtn. Auto. 8494 So. State, 566-7279.

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'81 ESCORT Sta. wagon. SS. Under warranty. Red with stripes. Air. $5,750. 255-2679

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'79 PINTO runabout. Excellent cond. Low mileage, p.s., p.b. Am-Fm 8 track stereo, 4 speakers, CB. New steel radials. Mag wheels. $3,300. 973-7640.

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4-speed, power steer./brakes, AM/FM cass./stereo, air. Must sell! $4100/best offer. 943-0342

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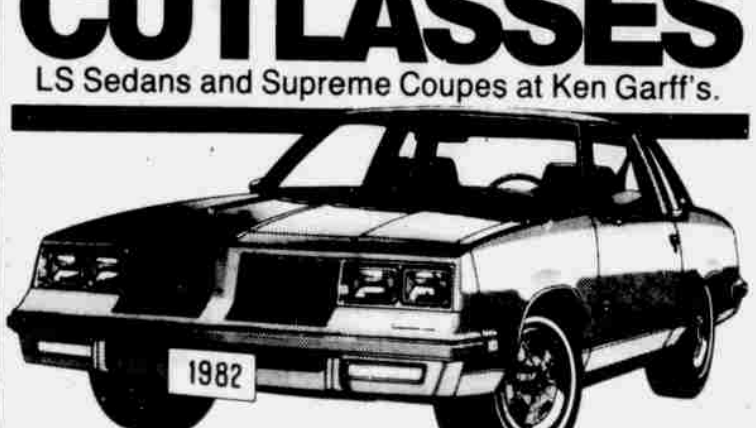

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'75 FORD Granada Ghia Coupe, like new cond. $2495 WAGSTAFFS 532-6333

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'71 GRAN Torino Cobra with 351 Cleveland Eng. Best offer. 2554 Lakecrest Dr. #3, aft. 5

'70 TORINO; 307 Engine. Auto, good transportation. $100 or best offer. Jeff, 255-6905

'70 MUSTANG Mach I, Louvers, spoilers, nice car. $2995. 974-0975

'70 MAVERICK 2 door, 3 speed, good tires. Runs good. Must sell! $295. 272-4754.

'70 FORD Futura, 4 door, auto., p.s., very, very low mi., $625. Dl. 1122. 262-7761.

'69 MUSTANG Fast Back, excellent cond. throughout, 302 V-8 automatic, $1900 572-0005

'69 MUSTANG Fastback, 302 auto, $795. Call 298-1495.

'68 TORINO, $600 or best offer, 250-4035

'68 MUSTANG-As is, $1000
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'68 MUSTANG; California Special. 90% restored. Sacrifice, $4,000 or best offer. 486-5728.

'68 MUSTANG
$800 or best offer
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'66 MUSTANG, 289 eng. $1495. '69 Cougar 351 Cleveland $1995. Both clean and run well. 1-226-0445

'67 MUSTANG Completely rebuilt. New 289 engine. But needs minor body work. Best offer over $3,000. 522-1745.

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'65 MUSTANG Fastback, 289, 4 speed. $1700. 974-0975

'65 MUSTANG, 289 stick, $1,745. Runs good. Call 278-9914.

'65 FORD Falcon Futura convert. Good shape. $1600 or offer. Will take truck as trade. 571-1970.

'64 FALCON DELIVERY STATION WAGON. $200 as is. 969-1374.

WILLEY DEAL
'69 FORD Galaxie, 2 dr, very very clean car, low miles. $1,495. 292-4433.

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'79 MARK V. Full factory power inc: Elec. moon roof. Beautiful well-kept cond. Asking $9,495 or offer. Campbell Cars, 4360 So. State, 261-5607.

'79 LINCOLN Luxury Collector series, $25,000 new, asking only $10,000. Beautiful cond. Call Lynn, 298-9105 or 298-9402.

'78 LINCOLN Mark V Cartier. Loaded. CB radio. New tires. Low miles. $7,895.
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4139 So. State 262-6125

'77 MARK V-must see to believe, low book, 278-2468, 487-5481.

'75 LINCOLN Town Coupe. $1900. 486-6025 or 969-6653

'70 MARK III $3,750
Call 943-7285

'70 MARK III $4,250
Call 943-7285

'54 LINCOLN 4 door hardtop. All power. Excellent condition. $1,500 or trade for small pickup of like value. 943-7535.

WILLEY DEAL
'82 LINCOLN Towne Car, signature series, under 10,000 miles, like new, $19,495. 292-4433.

'81 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR. Auto., power steering, power brakes, air, 6 cyl. $6,495. Bountiful Lincoln Mercury. 2773 So. Main, Bntfl. 292-7201.

'81 ZEPHYR Z7. 2 door, auto., power steering, power brakes, air, 6 cyl. $6,695. Bountiful Lincoln Mercury. 2773 So. Main, Bntfl. 292-7201.

'81 ZEPHYR GL 4 dr. Loaded, 6 cyl., very nice. $4975 298-1275 dlr

'81 LYNX
Reduced $900. Air, auto., low mi. Dealer: 2527. 277-0114

'81 COUGAR XR7, grey 2 tone with burgandy interior, loaded, 2 door, air stereo, cassette, only $6,295. Motor Sportsland, 4001 So. State, 262-2921.

'81 COUGAR XR7, Low miles, loaded. $7,895. Bountiful Lincoln Mercury. 2773 So. Main, Bntfl. 292-7201.

'80 COUGAR XR-7. Excellent cond., loaded. Sunroof, low mi., $6200 or offer. 968-1411.

'79 ZEPHYR 4 dr. 6 cyl. Loaded. Immac. 38K mi. $3795. 1-756-8213.

'79 ZEPHYR Z7 GHIA. Auto., power steering, power brakes, tilt, air. $4,195. Bountiful Lincoln Mercury. 2773 So. Main, Bntfl. 292-7201.

'79 ZEPHYR WAGON, power steering, brakes, air, 4 speed. $3,495. Bountiful Lincoln Mercury. 2773 So. Main, Bntfl. 292-7201.

'79 MERC. Z-7, 33 mpg. 2 door. Low miles. Like new. 4 speed. $2,940. Hillcrest. 262-9039.

'79 COUGAR XR-7, fully loaded, moonroof and air, must sell immed. $5500. 973-0221.

'79 COUGAR XR7, low miles, extras, nice car, $3995. 292-7448.

'79 CAPRI, turbo RS, black with red stripes, 295-4550.

'79 BOBCAT WAGON Villager, Power steering, power brakes, air. $3,995. Bountiful Lincoln Mercury. 2773 So. Main, Bntfl. 292-7201.

'78 ZEPHYR, 4-cyl., 4-spd., air, silver, buy below wholesale for $2399., Gordon Wilson Chev. 5650 So. State

'78 MERCURY wgn., low mi., new tires, stereo, clean. 355-9561

'78 COUGAR XR7, Silver, Air, cruise. All the extras. $3400 or best offer. 277-0767, 535-1021

'78 COUGAR XR-7. Low miles. Loaded. Russett red. 292-7118.

'76 MERC. BOBCAT, p.s., p.b., AM/FM/cassette, 4 new radials, $1500/offer. 272-6634.

'75 MONTEGO, chrome wheels, good tires, $1400. Tooele 882-6771

'75 MERCURY Montego wag., new tires, fully tuned, luggage rack and carrier, $1,500. 942-3582.

'75 MERCURY BOBCAT, good cond., asking $1400. 561-6507.

'75 COMET, good shape, all around, mostly new items, $1,450. 484-8960, 484-7144.

'74 MERCURY CAPRIS
Good condition. $1000. 292-7468.

'74 CAPRI. 4 spd. Excel. cond. $1495. Steve's Auto. 531-1513

'74 CAPRI. Needs some work. Best offer. Tony, 485-5217

'74 CAPRI, like new, extras, am/fm cass., $1400. 571-9012

'73 MERC Marquis 4 dr. Excel. very clean condition inside/out, cold air, only $1,395. Campbell Cars, 4360 So. State, 261-5607.

'70 MERCURY MARQUIS
Excellent running condition. $750. Call 250-2143

'70 MERC Marquis Wgn., good cond. $495. 4275 So. State, dlr.

'64 COMET 2 dr., 6 cyl., standard trans., new rear-end, rebuilt 170 eng. 208 So. Main #5, Midvale.

'81 OLDS Cutlass Brougham Diesel; loaded! $8,000. 969-0791.

'79 OLDS DIESEL 88 Royale; excellent cond., $6,800. 278-7896.

'81 OLDS 98 Regency, loaded. Breathtakingly beautiful. 967-5292

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'81 CUTLASS Supreme, jade color. Cloth seats, V-6, auto, air, new radials. Pretty car!
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Partially restored 1964 OLDS Covertible. Needs engine. Make offer. Call 262-2646.

'77 OLDS Toronado loaded, 42,000 miles, $2,300, 521-6091, 582-3095.

'68 OPEL station wagon, new tires, engine o' haul, 35 mpg, $500 or best offer Tooele 882-5517

'82 TC3 CUSTOM. 7,000 mi. Must sell, buying house, $7,000 or take over payments. 298-2699.

'81 RELIANT K CAR, Wagon, 4-Dr., 4-Spd., Radio, Bucket Seats, Nice Car, $6,195., Freeds 1100 So. Main 328-4934

'81 PLY. Horizon Mizer, offer, 272-7648, must be sold immed.!

'81 PLYMOUTH Champ, twin stick, mags, rear defog, $4888. COTTONWOOD 4646 So. State, 262-3331.

'81 PLYMOUTH Champ, nice car, $4595. DLR 252-7411.

'80 SAPPARO. 5-Spd., AM-FM Stereo, Pwr. Remote Mirrors, Cloth & Vinyl Bucket Seats, Rear Defroster, Low Miles, $4,995., Freeds 1100 So. Main 328-4934

'79 PLYMOUTH Arrow, $3,500. Make offer. 466-1151, 485-0805.

'79 CHAMP. Twin Stick, 4-Cyl., Economy Special, $2995., Freeds 1100 So. Main 328-4934

'78 PLY. Fury Sport, pwr. steer, pwr. brakes, cruise, air. Good tires, $1,900. 250-0827

'78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE, p.s., p.b., 225 engine, 4 dr., factory air, $2400. 261-3710; 363-2165

'77 VOLARE New radials, pwr. steer, pwr. brake, T-top, 40,000 mi. Still under warranty. $2,000 or best offer. 268-9610.

'77 VOLARE Pwr. steer, pwr. brake, air, cass. stereo. Runs, but engine needs work. First $1000 takes. 571-4336.

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'76 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. Fury Sport, maroon, 318 V-8, 18 mpg. $1,375. 272-7558.

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$200 266-6023

'73 PLYMOUTH FURY Special
$175 or best offer.
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'70 BARRACUDA
Needs work, $250 or best offer.
571-2941

'67 PLYMOUTH
orig. mile $400. 104 G St. 531-1339

'65 BARACUDA, 273, V-8. Formula S, 4 barrel, power steering, automatic, $875 or offer. 967-2042.

NO DOWNPAYMENT! 1981 Plymouth Sapporo, 5 spd., AM-FM, cassette stereo, air cond., remote mirrors, bucket seats, alum. wheels, no downpayment on approved credit. 1-789-0797.

'82 PONTIAC J2000, 4 door, auto., air, less than 4000 miles, blue, #508603, $6995.
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PONTIAC MAZDA
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'82 PONTIAC J2000, 4 dr., blue, p.s., standard, 9,000 mi., $7500. Call 583-1948

'81 PONTIAC Gran Prix, red, loaded, t-top, and more, #587362, $8995.
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'81 PONTIAC Turbo Trans Am, special edition, T-top, black and gold, fully equipped. 1-753-7377.

'80 PONTIAC Trans AM, loaded, T-tops, every option, extra nice, red, #142809, $8595.
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'80 PONTIAC Phoenix, blue, 2 dr., extra nice car, air, plus more, #166036, $5995.
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'80 PONTIAC Gran Prix, red, 6 cyl., tilt, cruise, #544835, $5995.
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'80 LE MANS, air, AM-FM, needs body work. $2,450. 943-3428.

'80 GRAND PRIX, V-6, low mileage, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, air, cruise. Call 571-2372.

'80 GRAND PRIX LJ; 14,600 miles, T-top, fully loaded, must sell, $6,800. Call 268-1049.

'79 TRANS AM, T-top, air, pwr. windows, tilt, cruise, etc. Silver, with red interior. Call 571-8512. Price negotiable.

'79 PONTIAC Sunbird Station Wgn., gold, air, super economy, #570138, $3695.
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'77 PONTIAC Phoenix, loaded. $1388. COTTONWOOD 4646 So. State 262-3331

'77 FIREBIRD Formula, T-tops, p.s., p.b. Must sell. $3600. 484-5979

'76 PONTIAC Gran Prix, loaded, right price, silver, #202971, $1995.
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535 So. Main 364-1991

'75 PONTIAC Ventura 2 dr., great, air cond., 1st or 2nd car, low miles, brown, #107123, $1995.
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'73 VENTURA BEST OFFER
Call 9-5, 272-4433, 969-4068.

'73 FIREBIRD, 350 auto, Am-Fm cassette, p.s., p.b., set up for air, TA's. 1st $1,250 takes. 237-5025 or eves. 969-5002, 943-3753.

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'70 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
$100 as is, will run.
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'65 IMPALA SS, Ice blue Imron paint. 396 4 speed, very nice car, best offer, 966-3443 aft. 5.

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$500. 298-1266

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'59 MERCEDES 180 Diesel, sound body, excellent mechanically, $2500, 487-6842.

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1918 Ford-T Center Door Sedan
1908 Sears Auto Wagon
1954 Merc Coupe
1941 Hudson Conv.
1930 Ford A Briggs Sedan
1912 Overland Touring
1941 Cadillac Limo
1912 Rio Touring
1961 MErcedes Benz 300 D Pres. Cabriolet
1957 Jaguar XKE Roadster
1968 Mercedes Benz Cabriolet
1960 Cadillac Conv.
1928 Ford Model-A 2 Dr. Sedan
1974 Porsche Carrera
1969 Rolls Royce LWB
1927 Rolls Royce Touring
1916 Frontenac Speedster
1981 Stallion Cobra
1976 Aston Martin 2 Dr. Coupe
1972 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
1950 Packard Clipper
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1928 Auburn Boattail
1955 T-Bird
1919 Dodge Truck
New '81 Auburn Boattail
1981 Porsche Carrera
1936 Mercedes Benz Cabriolet
1957 T-Bird
1980 Sparks Turbo Roadster
1958 Cadillac Stainless Steel Top
1966 Mustang Conv.
1936 Ford Phaeton
1962 Nash Metro
1916 Ford Depot Hack
1936 Buick Sedan
1968 Facel Vega S Coupe
1955 Buick Special
1968 Mustang Conv.
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Cost $14,000 new, will sell for $8,900. Classic Roadster Factory Production Car. Call 255-7680.

'65 MUSTANG K convertible GT-white with black pony int.-factory high performance-showroom cond. Only 700 built-$13,900-some trade welcome, 1-208-397-5261.

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'50 STUDEBAKER, 2 dr., torpedo nose. 39,000 orig. varified miles. Compl. restored. Perfect condition! Black. $3,900. 969-6537

'61 CLASSIC Lincoln, approx. 80,000 mi. Good paint. $1,495. May take classic trade. 277-2830, 277-3891

'29 CHEV COUPE, stored in gar. for 30 years, excel. cond., runs great, only 19,000 orig. miles. Must sell $5,900. 295-8590

'55 CHEV. Belair 2 door hardtop. Body straight, good glass, good chrome. Ready to be restored. $1100. After 5, 1-882-0432.

'57 T-BIRD This all orig. Ariz. car. Has never been painted or upholstered. Show quality as is. Make offer. 943-0125.

'28 FORD A Sport Coupe, illness forces sale. Engine, running gear rebuilt. Body off frame, all parts incl. Make offer. 561-5226

'54 LINCOLN 4 door hardtop. All power. Excellent condition. $1,500 or trade for small pickup of like value. 943-7535.

'53 MGTD. Restored. Many extras. Any reas. offer accepted. See at 5th East 4300 So.

'30 FORD Roadster convert. Setup V8. Less eng. and trans. $1,200. Texaco 4th So. 5th E.

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'46 NASH, super car. Ready to be restored. $700 or best offer. Extra parts and engine. 974-0929

'33 CHEV. 2 door standard sedan. All original. Drive it home. $2,500 or offer. 943-0125

'49 STUDEBAKER TRUCK, sun visor, good body, runs. $500. Brigham City, 1-723-3935

'64 SUNBEAM ALPINE, wire wheels, runs good. $1,000. 1-882-4465. Toole.

'61 FALCON Wagon, 70,000 original miles, new battery, new tires, luggage rack. $450. 255-8048

'65 FORD Falcon Futura convert. Good shape. $1600 or offer. Will take truck as trade. 571-1970.

RARE '52 Fargo Truck
Runs good. $800
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6 cylinder, 3-speed. Runs well. Body fair. $700. 969-1943

'49 PACKARD 2-door. Rare! Body excellent, runs fair, needs interior. $2500. 969-1943

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'77 DATSUN B210, 2 dr., 4 spd., $1675 or best offer. 571-4295.

'76 DATSUN 280Z 2+2, 4 spd., air, cass. Nice. $3,988.
MORGAN AUTO.
5290 So. State. 263-3670.

'76 DATSUN B210 4 spd., 2 to choose from. $1695 Steve's Auto. 531-1513 1180 So. Main

'75 DATSUN 210. Make offer. 328-3737, ask for John.

'75 DATSUN B210 HATCHBACK GOOD CONDITION! $950. 467-1400 254-6232

'75 DATSUN B-210 hatchbakc, 4 spd., mechanics special $450. DL 1122. 262-7761.

'74 DATSUN 710 wagon, 4 spd., air, clean, $1195. DL 1122. 262-7761.

'74 DATSUN 260 Z., 2+2, 6-cyl., auto, air, steal this one for $3501., Gordon Wilson Chev. 5650 So. State

'69 DATSUN 510-blue, 80,000 mi., runs good, 27 mpg, new regular and snow tires. $800. 484-8097.

1978 DATSUN F10, new paint, new tires, excel. condition. $3,200.
SALE PRICE $27,900
BRITISH ITALIAN MOTORS
5454 So. State 262-2683

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'74 DATSUN 610. Clean! Will trade. $1,450. DL1173. 298-2655

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DUNE BUGGY, VW1200cc, extras incl. chrome. Real sharp, runs great. $1600. 943-8552

'79 128 FIAT SEDAN, $2800. 292-0354

'78 FIAT X19. Excellent cond. $4500. 967-1085.

1975 FIAT 128 Sedan, great transportation car. Reg. price $2,395.
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'81 HONDA HATCHBACK
18,000 mi., $6350. 582-6726.

'81 CIVIC GL, 9000 mi. Loaded. $7500 new, $6100. 484-6321

'80 HONDA PRELUDE, sunroof, 5 spd. Very clean! $5,690 or offer. DL1122. 262-7761

'80 HONDA Prelude, low mi., excellent cond., automatic, bronze, $6,995. 969-6719.

'80 HONDA PRELUDE, $5750. 295-5961

'80 HONDA Civic LB, 5-spd., like new, $4988. WAGSTAFFS 532-6333

'80 HONDA CIVIC 1500 DX
Excellent cond. 532-3002.

'80 HONDA ACCORD Hatchback. Air, auto., AM/FM, low miles. Priced for immediate sale $5,895.
CARLESON CADILLAC
1070 So. Main 521-4444

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'80 HONDA Accord 4 dr. 22,500 miles. Immac. in/out. 266-5176

'80 HONDA Accord 4 dr. air, excel cond. Asking $6,395. Call 272-6890.

'80 HONDA Accord 4 door. $6,100 255-1068, 255-9287

'79 HONDA Wagon, cass., stereo, rack, new steel b. tires, 322-4635

'79 HONDA CIVIC, 4 spd., 25,000 miles, excellent cond. $4000 or best offer. 583-5411

'79 ACCORD 5-speed, Air, Fm-Am radio. Make offer. 572-2029

'78 HONDA CVCC, 4 spd., air, 52,000 miles, $2400, 278-0953.

'78 HONDA Civic. Excellent cond. AM radio, radials. Low mileage. 968-2272, 277-4052.

'78 HONDA Civic CVCC, 5 speed. Air, Stereo. Low miles. Must sell this week. 566-2501.

'78 HONDA Accord, Gold, good cond., 5-spd., $3800. 572-0826

'78 ACCORD 5 spd., air, stereo, excellent cond. $4,095. 272-2289 Di

'77 HONDA CIVIC, 2 dr., $1,875. DL1173. 298-2655

'76 HONDA Civic 3-dr. hatchback, 4-spd., $1995. Rocky Mtn. Auto, 8494 So. State, 566-7279.

'75 HONDA Civic 3-dr. hatchback, 4-spd., $1595. Rocky Mtn. Auto, 8494 So. State, 566-7279.

'73 HONDA Civic
excellent shape $900 firm 359-5053

'77 JAGUAR XJ6, low mi., very nice. 487-7528 days. 1-479-3807

'76 JAGUAR XJ6L 4 dr. Sedan. Immaculate, beautiful condition. Collector's item $6,995 or offer. Campbell Cars, 4360 So. State, 261-5607.

'61 JAGUAR Mark II, rebuilt mechanics. Priced under rebuilding cost alone at $3,000 or best offer. 1-731-6488.

'82 MAZDA 626 Luxury Sport Coupe, $100's off new cost. Dk. grey, manual, loaded. Sunroof, air, Dolby cass., more. 278-6504

'81 MAZDA 626 2 door sport coupe, $5990. 272-5251

'81 MAZDA GLC Station Wgn., silver, 4 cyl., 4 spd., low miles, #502425, $4695.
STEPHEN WADE
PONTIAC MAZDA
535 So. Main 364-1991

'81 MAZDA GLC Sport-Air, 5 spd., $5500. 272-1739.

'80 MAZDA RX7 GS; Silver, air, excellent cond. Must sell at least pay off. $7,850. 546-6204.

'80 MAZDA GLC, 2 door, auto., 4 cyl., low miles, silver, #599259, $3595.
STEPHEN WADE
PONTIAC MAZDA
535 So. Main 364-1991

'79 MAZDA RX-7. Beautiful. Must sell. Need $5,895 or offer. Hillcrest. 262-9039.

'79 MAZDA RX-7., 5-Spd., Air Cond., $7,395., Freeds 1100 So. Main 328-4934

'79 GLC wagon. 5 summer and 2 snow tires/studs. All radials, am-fm stereo, pwr. brake, sunroof, roof rack. $3,850. Steve 583-4246.

'78 MAZDA GLC, 4 spd., low miles, $2999. COTTONWOOD, 4646 So. State, 262-3331.

'78 MAZDA GLC, 1-owner, under 33,000 mi. Capitol Motors, 958 South State. 521-0944, 355-5782

'78 MAZDA GLC, 4-cylinder, automatic. $2600. 484-8984

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'81 MERCEDES 300-D. Ivory, sunroof, loaded. $22,500. 268-9015 office; 277-6290 res. Ask for Bill.

'81 MERCEDES 380SL, 3,500 mi. $35,500. In storage. 277-1600.

'80 MERCEDES BENZ 300SD Turbo. Low mi. Sunroof. Sac. $24,900. 531-1342 or 364-3106.

'80 MERCEDES 300 D, silver, take over lease, no down. 277-9170

'80 MERCEDES 450 SL. Mint condition! 485-5985, 534-0907.

'79 450 SL MERCEDES, excellent cond., $31,500. 359-7751; 278-9955

'79 MERCEDES 450SEL. Ultimate luxury motor car, kept in pristine condition. Offered for sale below wholesale at $24,900. Campbell Cars, 4360 So. State, 261-5607.

'77 MERCEDES 450 SEL, 125,000 miles, all extras, $11,000. 363-2557, 278-7845.

'76 MERCEDES 280-S. Gold. Excellent cond. $10,900. 467-5538.

'74 MERCEDES 240D, excel mechanical cond., $8500 or best offer. 942-2990

'74 MERCEDES 450 SL-perfect cond., lt. blue, 262-7794.

'74 MERCEDES 450 SE. Transferred. Perfect. $9,890. 261-4528.

'73 MERCEDES 450 SLC. Excellent cond. For appt. 484-5161.

'72 MERCEDES 280 SEL, low mi. $8,000 or offer. 485-0016

'71 MERCEDES 6.3 Classic. White, sunroof. Near new. $16,000. 262-6638.

'70 MERCEDES Benz 250, blue, excel. condition, air, Am-Fm, 70,000 miles. Moving to Calif., must sacrifice-$4,900. 451-5462.

'69 MERCEDES 280 SE, 4 door, 6 cylinder fuel injected gas engine, 4 spd. automatic trans., air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, sun roof, has 121,820 miles. The engine and fuel injection system has just been overhauled. 1-723-3456.

'69 MERCEDES 230, 4 door, 6 cyl, air cond, excellent condition, $3,895.-Nate Wade Subaru 355-7571

'68 MERCEDES 250S, air, AM/FM, pwr. windows, $3,350 or highest offer. Call 292-5075.

'67 MERCEDES 250S. Elec. sunroof, p/s, p/b, Blaupunkt sound system. Restored -mint cond. Offer. 532-3200 or 277-6738

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MERCEDES BENZ
Substantial discounts. 1-374-8386

'71 CAPRI-98,000 miles, best offer. Call 972-1699.

'72 MG Midget Nice was $1995 NOW $1295 Steve's Auto. 531-1513

'79 MGB Convertible, 4 spd., stereo, excellent condition. Must sell. Bob or Dave, DLR, 268-9322.

'70 MGB GT Good mileage for year. $1200 or offer. Steve 272-6154.

'66 MGB, new soft top plus hardtop, new transmission, need body work $1,000 firm. 467-9294.

'75 OPEL MANTA 1900 coupe, excellent cond., excel mpg, good little car. 968-2505 bef. 10 p.m.

'75 OPEL ISUZU, 2 door 4 speed, good gas mileage, good condition. Only $1000. Sacrifice. 466-4572.

'74 OPEL MANTA;
RUNS WELL. Am-fm cass.
$950. 262-0746.

'71 OPEL 1600 station wagon. Automatic, rebuilt engine, carburetor needs work. $300. 531-6517.

'74 PEUGEOT 4 dr. Sunroof, new tires, 30 mpg. extra nice. 943-3616

'71 PEUGEOT, front wheel drive, cute but not perfect. Excellent mechanically. $650. 561-1702

'69 PEUGEOT, good cond., good tires. 4-door sedan. $900. Call after 5 p.m. 521-0983.

'78 PORSCHE 924, Loaded With All The Toys. Clean Like Brand New, $9,195., Freeds 1100 So. Main 328-4934

'77 RENAULT LeCar, 49,000 mi. Good cond. $2000 or best offer. 322-1947, call anytime.

'76 ROLLS ROYCE SS, perfect, 42,000 miles, walnut over champagne, assume lease with low down. Will consider Mercedes trade. 1-628-2801, 1-673-9773.

'80 SAAB 900 EMS, excellent cond., $9,000. Steve 485-9707.

'79 SAAB 5 dr. Turbo. Air, sunroof, 4 spd., Alpine sound system. Immaculate cond. $7,995. Campbell Cars, 4360 So. State.

'78 SAAB 99-AM/FM cass., low mi., complete service record, best offer. Call 532-7649, 363-4247.

'78 SAAB Turbo, Black, sunroof, air, am-fm cass. 4 new snows. $6,300 or best offer. 1-649-1296.

'78 SAAB Turbo, many extras, $6,500, 974-0806.

'76 SAAB 99 GL, excellent condition, loaded, must sell, best offer, 484-0342

'73 SAAB 99, excellent cond., $1900, write T. Frees, c/o general delivery, Green River, UT 84525

SAAB, 1978, EMS, beautiful car, 4 spd., air, $5,200 or offer, Phoenix 602-953-1645.

'82 SUBARU GL 4x4 wagon. Fully loaded. $8,500. 486-0214.

'81 SUBARU GL, 4 door, 5 speed, AM-FM, cloth interior, great on gas, Nate Wade Subaru 355-7571

'81 SUBARU GL 4X4 wagon, 11,000 mi. Under warranty, air, $7,500. 268-9340.

'81 SUBARU DL, 4 dr., 4 spd., AM/FM. Nice! Can finance. $4,490 or offer. DL1122. 262-7761

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'80 SUBARU GL, 5 spd., 4 dr., Michelin XZX, reg. gas. $4,300. 277-4539.

'79 Subaru 4x4 wagon, 6L Series, 4 spd, air cond, rack, excellent condition, $4,188 Nate Wade Subaru 355-7571

'78 SUBARU 4x4 WAGON. NICE INTERIOR. NEW PAINT. RUNS PERFECT. ONLY $2697
DEWEY WOODS 860 SO MAIN

'78 SUBARU GF. Excel. running, sharp looking. $1650. 484-1721 dlr

'77 SUBARU wgn., 4 spd. Runs great! Needs some paint. Book, $2,500; Sacrifice, $1,295. DL1122. 262-7761

'76 SUBARU-2 door DL, auto., low mi., $1325 or offer. Dl. 1122. 262-7761.

'76 SUBARU 2 dr. sedan, 4 spd. Good cond. $1,650. 484-7986.

'75 SUBARU DL
Good condition must sell. $950
Call 583-4045.

'74 SUBARU-4 door DL sedan, $1200. Call 967-5839.

'74 Subaru wagon, 4 spd, front whl drive, great on gas, reduced to $1,388. Nate Wade Subaru 355-7571

'73 SUBARU DL-Good looking, excel. running. $675. 484-1721 dlr.

'69 SUBARU Van, 360, 50 MPG, firm price. $600. 467-4506.

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'82 TOYOTA Celica GT, liftback, 5 spd., AM/FM stereo, tilt, tinted glass, cust. wheels, Michelin tires, under 1500 mi. Brand new cond. Must sell $9195. See anytime at 3743 So. 3375 W. #D, or 966-0173.

'82 TOYOTA Celica GT Coupe, 8400 miles. Must sac. Will consider trade for family car. 561-9794 or Jim 363-3129

'82 TOYOTA Corolla Tercel SR-5. Black package, loaded. Willing to deal. New car. 277-4616.

'82 CELICA, loaded, all extras, beautiful 2-tone, taking big loss, must sell fast, $9500. 533-9361

'82 CELICA ST, loaded, air, custom rims, 3 yr. warr. Excel cond. Make offer. 266-3984, 262-5041

'80 TOYOTA Tercel. Front WD, 24,000 mi. See at 316 W. 8th So.

'80 TOYOTA Landcruiser hardtop, 4 speed, only 18,000 miles. Extra clean. Must sell. Bob or Dave, DLR. 268-9322.

'80 TOYOTA Corolla SR-5 liftback, sun roof, am-fm radio, looks and runs like new. Must sell, Bob or Dave. DLR. 268-9322.

'80 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 liftbk. 30 plus MPG, am-fm. Excel. care $4300. 967-5455 or 277-5917.

'80 TOYOTA CELICA, Grand Prix Edition. 277-3449

'80 TOYOTA COROLLA
Good cond. $4,500. 263-1815.

'80 COROLLA Liftback. Auto, low miles, factory stereo cass., am/fm. Excellent cond. 571-9198

'80 COROLLA Sport Coupe, auto, air, AM-FM stereo, 33,500 mi. Excellent cond. $4,675. 254-6500

'79 TOYOTA Corolla Sport Coupe. Call Phil, 942-0328 or 486-8434.

'79 COROLLA, blue, am-fm, 4 spd., 60,000 hiway mi. Nice car. Must sell now. $2650. 571-7705

'78 TOYOTA Celica ST Coupe, 5-spd. $5688. WAGSTAFFS 532-6333.

'78 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon, 5 spd., luggage rack, $3495. 966-3830

'78 TOYOTA Corolla SR-5, excellent cond., 967-2802.

'78 TOYOTA Corolla, needs body work, make offer. 359-5526.

'78 CELICA GT Liftback, 5 spd., AM-FM, low mil., e. mags, excellent cond. $3995. 532-5062

'77 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 dr., 5 spd., AM/FM cass. Book $2700, sacrafice $1525 or offer. Dl. 1122. 262-7761.

'77 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 liftback, very good cond. Attractive car, $3100 or offer. 969-2658

'76 TOYOTA Celica GT, 25 MPG. Regular gas, good tires, new disc brakes. $2300/offer. 1-882-3351.

'76 TOYOTA Celica GT lift-back, 5-spd., air, like new $4988. WAGSTAFFS 532-6333.

'76 TOYOTA CELICA, like new. LeAnn 266-3398 anytime.

'76 TOYOTA Corolla wagon, good cond., $2500/offer, 942-4912.

'76 CORONA 5 spd., air, excellent cond. $2350/offer. 278-1250

'75 TOYOTA Celica, 5-spd. GT, low miles $3295
RIVERTON CHEVY-OLDS
RIVERTON LOT-254-2380

'75 TOYOTA Corolla, auto., 4 dr., excellent cond., $1900, 272-7700.

'75 COROLLA 4 dr., 4 speed. Runs good, looks good. 466-4487

'74 TOYOTA CORONA wgn., auto. Like new cond. $1,500. DL1122. 262-7800

'74 COROLLA wagon. Good shape. $1,200/offer. 355-8688.

'74 CELICA ST; 4 spd., am-fm cass., runs good. Offer, 278-7979.

'73 TOYOTA CARINA meticulously maintained, all service records avail., AM-FM radio, sport wheel covers, Coco mats, new paint '80, new battery and Mac. struts '81, new alternator '82. Six Michelins plus extra rims for snows. Some rust, but runs and looks great. 22/34 MPG. $1500. 355-1857.

'73 TOYOTA Corona, automatic, 2 door. 80,000 miles. Good running condition. $900. 487-0408.

'72 TOYOTA CORINA; 2 dr., very good mechanics, body/paint excellent, $1,150. 355-0293.

'72 TOYOTA CORONA
4-spd., excellent cond.
$800 254-0815

'72 CORONA Deluxe, 4 door, auto., good cond. $775. 561-3497.

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Celica
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Landcruiser
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'72 CELICA. Excellent cond. $1,400; '75 CELICA, 46,000 mi. $1,995 or best offer. 466-2549.

'72 CELICA
air, 4 speed, $1,000. 277-8110

'70 CORONA Mark II wagon, rebuilt BRC. New clutch, needs front end help. $650. 966-5913.

'71 SPITFIRE Convert. Good cond. 55,000 mi. 266-2369, 262-1534

'81 VW Rabbit Diesel L. 5 spd., Low miles. 40 mpg city. 484-0279

'81 VW Diesel Rabbit. Under warranty. Make offer. 942-0425.

'81 RABBIT -Conv., dark green, air, AM/FM cass., sports seats, alloy wheels, 18,000 mi. $8950. 1-225-0322, Provo.

'81 RABBIT Convert., alloys, air, stereo, Make offer. 942-5922

'80 VW DASHER Wagon, deisel, 45 mpg, air, excel. condition, $6500. 1-873-3539, Spanish Fork.

'80 SCIROCCO, 5-spd., low mi., loaded, like new. Frank Smith's Auto, 266-3845, 487-2809.

'80 RABBIT DIESEL
Excellent cond. $4900. 756-6337

'79 V.W. RABBIT, blue, 4-spd., must sell this week or goes to the auction, buy below wholesale, $3433., Gordon Wilson Chev. 5650 So. State

'79 VW RABBIT, baby blue, 4 speed, 63,500 miles, 2 door, am-fm, new tire, excellent condition. $3800 or best offer. 295-7077

'79 VW CONVERTIBLE, $6,998
Call, Orem, 1-224-1795

'78 VW 4 dr. diesel with sunroof, excellent cond., physician owner. $4,100. 292-1443.

'78 VW BUS, excellent cond., 47,000 mi., AM-FM stereo tape deck, $5,595. 355-4055.

'78 SCIROCCO, auto. air, AM-FM stereo, Pirelli tires, $4,600 best offer. 486-8997.

'78 SCIROCCO, Immac., 4 spd., AM-FM cass., $4880. 278-9194.

'78 RABBIT Deluxe. Stereo cass., snow tires. Make offer. 583-2149

'77 VW RABBIT, 1 owner, excellent cond. $3,000. 968-5500.

'77 VW RABBIT. Deluxe. Am-Fm cass., air. $2,850. 364-4177.

'77 VW RABBIT Deluxe, cassette, am/fm, air, $2850, 364-4177.

'77 RABBIT 4 dr., air, stereo, good cond., $2,750. 582-4440.

'77 RABBIT Diesel, 4 speed, with radials, excellent cond., $2,895/make offer, 571-9832.

'76 VW RABBIT, 2-door, very clean, $2300. 1-224-2514

'76 VW RABBIT, 4 dr. 4 spd., excellent cond., $2600. 566-2230

'75 VW VAN, excel. mechanical cond., only $2,995. 363-9419

'75 VW Rabbit; 1 owner, excellent cond., $2,000. 966-7676.

'75 VW BUG, new paint-interior. $2,850 or offer. 566-4246.

'75 VW BEETLE, 4 spd., runs great, worth $2,495, 1st $1,895 takes. 261-2474, DL 2287

'75 RABBIT. As is. Needs small work. Cheap. $1,450. 295-7692.

'74 V.W. Super Beattle, sun roof, many extras, new paint. 277-8739.

'74 V.W BUG, 4-cyl., 4-spd., red, customized Int., great car for the kids, $1991., Gordon Wilson Chev. 5650 So. State

'74 VW Thing, white, excell. $2,000 firm 364-4187, 322-2745

'74 VW SUPER Beetle, good cond., clean, $2200, 278-3364.

'74 VW Station Wgn. 412, nice older car, gold, #027814, $1495.
STEPHEN WADE
PONTIAC MAZDA
535 So. Main 364-1991

'74 VW Dasher. Good mileage. Reg. gas. AM-FM cassette. Very clean. $1799. 295-4972

'74 VOLSKWAGEN; excellent cond. 322-0391, 266-2874.

'74 SUPER BEETLE: Neat and Clean! $2500/offer. 969-4055.

'73 VW 412 Wagon, will take best offer. 364-5136.

'73 VW Super Beetle, 4 spd., air, AM/FM cass., many extras, must see. $2245 or offer. Dl. 1122. 262-7761.

'73 VW Super Beetle, new motor, tires, paint job. Clean. 359-4821

'73 Volkswagen Van; all systems re-built or replaced. Excellent cond. 57,000 orig. miles. Sacrifice, $3,275 firm. 486-2673.

'72 VW CAMPER. $2,395
517 So. 900 West. 355-9880.

'72 SUPER Beetle, $1,150 or best offer. Needs paint. 1-882-7925 aft. 5 p.m.

'71 VW SUPER BEETLE, yellow, with snow tires, needs some work, $840. 292-3471 after 5 p.m.

'71 VW BUG. Rebuilt engine, new clutch. Must sell. $800 or make offer. Todd, 486-2608.

'71 VOLKSWAGEN BUG
$1400/Best Offer. 967-2674

'70 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, sunroof, new tires, battery, inspection. $650 or offer. 355-9643.

'70 BUG-New engine and paint, runs great. $1800. 484-4613 aft 6

'69 VW BEETLES (2) Both very clean! Must see! DL1122. 261-3591

'68 V.W. BUS, 4-cyl., 4-spd., $1,395., Freeds 1100 So. Main 328-4934

'68 VW-New paint and interior. Runs good. $1,500. 262-8451.

'68 VW, sunroof, excellent cond., $1250/offer. 942-4680

'68 VW, excellent cond., new paint, low mi. 467-8881; 278-3231

'68 VW Fastback, engine rebuilt. New tires, battery, brakes. Tuneup. Runs great. $950. 966-6718.

'68 VW BUG, excellent cond., new radial tires, AM-FM cass., good paint, good body, good engine; only needs 1 muffler. $2200. 550 So. 800 East, 363-6242.

'68 VW BEETLE. Runs like new! $1,388, ask for Bryan. DL1122. 261-3591

'68 VOLKSWAGEN 1600cc
$450, 968-0333
3370 South 4300 West

'68 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, New brakes, paint, more. $400 firm. 582-4360, 521-5227.

'68 VOLKSWAGEN, new motor, new paint, excellent. 967-7829

'67 VOLKSWAGEN Fast Back, excellent condition, sunroof, 12 Volt, disc brakes, $995. 968-9463.

'66 KARMANN GHIA: Rebuilt engine. $1500/best offer. 544-1914

'65 VW Bug, Restorable, runs great, very little rust. $1250 or offer. 295-9541 after 6 p.m. daily.

'65 VW Bug, Good cond., runs great, $1000. or offer. 295-9541 after 6 p.m. daily.

'65 KARMANN GHIA. Factory showroom condition throughout. Finest anywhere. $3,500 or best serious offer. 943-3660.

'63 VW BAJA 4 spd., Big tires. $1395. Steve's Auto. 531-1513

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'63 BAJA, $850 or offer 254-6022

'60 VW PICKUP, $400 or trade for cycle of equal value. after 6 pm, 272-5317.

'60 VOLKSWAGEN
Sunroof, silver and black
$800. 487-2872

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, bright orange, new tires, looks great, $3,400
BRITISH ITALIAN MOTORS
5454 So. State 262-2683

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, auto., stick, runs great, new tires, $1,800.
BRITISH ITALIAN MOTORS
5454 So. State 262-2683

VW engines, any size, completely rebuilt. 6 mo. 6,000 mi. warranty. 2 day service-free towing. $395. 255-5991, 967-7053

CUSTOM BAJA
1600 cc, rebuilt eng. and trans., Centerlines. Call 969-7533

CHEAP
1977 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, excel. cond., Reg. price $3,595.
SALE PRICE $2,970
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5454 So. State 262-2683

'74 VOLVO, sun roof, leather seats, air. Call 566-2847.

'72 VOLVO 2 dr. perfect comd. Just re-painted. $2,500. Call day or night 467-5967

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263-3936.

'71 DATSUN 510 station wagon, new brakes/exhaust, $800/best offer, after 6 pm, 272-5317.

912 COMPACT CARS

'80 DODGE Colt. 40 MPG, am-fm cass. 8 spd. Excellent cond. $4500 or offer. 972-4078.

'78 DODGE CHALLENGER, 2 dr., 5 spd., AM/FM. New paint. $2,695 or offer. DL1122. 261-3591

'73 PINTO wgn. Good transportation! $495. DL1122. 261-3591

'74 SUPER Beetle and Chev. Vega in good cond. Make offer. Jim 322-0692, 355-1981

920 ALL-TERRAIN VEHICLES

'75 BRONCO, new custom wheels, sunroof, full cam, headers, nite lites, much more. Must see to apprec. $4450. 292-8913

'82 CHEV Silverado 4x4 1 ton. 454 eng. Color: drk. brown with equalizer hitch also fiberglass top. Asking $13,000. 1-654-2791.

'81 CHEV ½ Ton 4x4, V-8., auto, air, camel/tan, $9999., Gordon Wilson Chev. 5650 So. State

'80 LUV 4x4, 4-cyl., 4-spd., red, extremely clean, $6991., Gordon Wilson Chev. 5650 So. State

'80 CHEV ½, 4x4, 6 cyl., 4 spd., custom paint. #45883-1. $6,559. TRUCKLAND 487-4611.

'80 CHEV ½ Ton 4x4, sharpest in one town, huge tires & mags, V-8., auto, black, stepside, $8999., Gordon Wilson Chev. 5650 So. State

'80 CHEV. Luv, 4x4, 4 cyl, 4 speed, white spoke whls, sliding window, stereo tape, priced to sell at $5,595. Nate Wade Subaru 355-7571

'80 CHEVROLET Blazer, 4 spd., hubs, very low miles. COTTONWOOD 4646 So. State. 262-3331.

'79 SUBURBAN ¾ ton 4x4, mud and snow tires. Runs excellent. New paint. $4,895. 263-0995 Dlr.

'79 CHEV ½ Ton 4x4, V-8., auto, air, white, steal this one for $4901., Gordon Wilson Chev. 5650 So. State

'79 CHEVY LUV, 4X4, BLACK, EXTRAS. $4,600. 295-1792.

'79 CHEVROLET ¾ ton, 4x4, air, dual tanks. COTTONWOOD 4646 So. State. 262-3331.

'78 CHEV ½ Ton Dually 4x4, maroon/silver, get the big job done with this one, buy for only $8610., Gordon Wilson Chev. 5650 So. State

'77 SUBURBAN 4x4, V-8., auto, air, yellow/white, special of the week $6777., Gordon Wilson Chev. 5650 So. State

'77 CHEV ½ ton 4x4, 4-spd., asking $4500. 484-8412 after 6

'77 CHEVROLET Blazer 4x4. Auto., air cond., p.s., $5400. 306 East 6215 So. 266-4799.

'76 CHEVY LUV. 4x4, 36,000 mi, Many extras. $3800 261-4806.

'73 CHEVY Blazer, good cond. $2500 or best offer. 968-0277

'73 BLAZER. New motor, trans. $2,695. 967-0434, 942-6018. Dlr.

CHEV Luv; 4x4, stripes, white spokes, #45261-1. $6,521. TRUCKLAND 487-4611.

'81 DATSUN King Cab 4x4, $6900. 582-3004

'80 DATSUN 4x4, low mileage, new tires 943-8525

'79 DODGE 4x4, short bed. $5095. DLR 262-7411.

'79 DODGE Van, customized 4x4, loaded, $12,995. DLR 262-7411.

'78 DODGE 4x4 Power Wagon, Camper Shell, Big Wheels & Tires, $5,695., Freeds 1100 So. Main 328-4934

'77 DODGE Power Wgn., 30,000 mi., 383 hi performance, 4-spd., custom paint and interior, mags, tires, sleeper shell, $4200. 250-1224, 363-0314, ask for Mark.

'75 DODGE 4x4, A10, Ram Charger, 56,000 mi. $1,975. 278-0885

'74 RAM Charger 4x4, air, automatic, low miles, good cond. Asking $2000. 295-6545

'73 DODGE ½ ton power wagon; low mileage, equlizer hitch, great cond. Best offer. 487-2427.

'73 DODGE Power Wagon, new engine, roll bar, $3500/best offer, 278-2119

'81 FORD 4WD ¾ ton 4 spd. Grey. $7,495. 262-0995 DLR.

'81 FORD 1 ton; 4x4, V8, 4 spd., A.C., stereo, #60705. $7,895. TRUCKLAND 487-4611.

'81 FORD Super Cab; 4x4, V8, A.T., sunroof, lift kit, A.C. #90707. $8995. TRUCKLAND 487-4611.

'81 FORD shortbed 4x4, 300 6 cyl. engine, 4 spd. Special ordered with over 20 options. Runs on gas or propane. $8,000 without propane, $8,550 with. 1-654-1637.

'81 FORD BRONCO, Like new. $8,995. Bountiful Lincoln Mercury. 2773 So. Main, Bntfl. 292-7201.

'79 ½ Ton 4x4, V-8., auto, brown, body man special, buy of the year, $3495., Gordon Wilson Chev. 5650 So. State

'79 FORD ¾; 4x4, super cab. #60747. #6,150. TRUCKLAND 487-4611.

'79 FORD ¾ TON 4x4, 4 spd. V8, mud and snows. White. $4,195. 262-0995 DLR.

'79 FORD 4x4 ¾ 4 SPEED, DUAL TANKS. TOPPER. LOW MILES. $5897
DEWEY WOODS 860 SO MAIN

'78 FORD F150 4x4 Ranger, p.s., p.b., 4 spd., hubs, custom wheels, shell, shortbed, 45,000 miles, excellent, $4,995, 451-5847.

'78 BRONCO Ranger XLT, air, p.s., am-fm stereo, chrome wheels, hubs. $4995 dlr 268-9696

'77 FORD F-150 4x4. 351 V-8, auto., 2 tone green. Ranger. Free wheeling hubs. 68,000 mi. $4550. Call Bob at Crandall's, 355-6760.

'75 F100 4x4. Auto., power steer, camper shell. $2,875. 250-0504.

'75 FORD F100 4WD.
V-8. $2500. Call 486-1327

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'82 XLT; A.C., V-8, A.T., tilt, cruise. $12,500.
'81 XLT; A.C., A.T., stereo. $10,576.
'81 XLT; V-8, A.T., A.C., stereo. $9,950.
'80 XLT; A.C., V-8, A.T., stereo. $8,995.
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920—All Terrain Vehicles

'74 FORD F-250 4x4 ps, pb, 428 Cobra Jet, 4 spd. Night lights push bar and roll bar, good tires. Call Dave after 4 p.m. 968-4531

'74 BLAZER; V8, A.T., A.C. #45954-1. $2,481. TRUCKLAND 487-4611.

'66 BRONCO
6 Cyl. 942-4028.

'80 GMC ¾ ton, 4x4, auto., air, stereo. Excellent cond. $6,850. DL1122. 262-7800

'79 SUBURBAN, completely customized int., only one in town, 4-wheel drive, air, expensive stereo, great boat puller, $8999., Gordon Wilson Chev. 5650 So. State

'79 GMC ½, 4x4, canopy, low low miles $5995. WAGSTAFFS 532-6333

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'77 SUBURBAN Sierra Grande. Auto., air, V8, very low mi. $5,988. MORGAN AUTO 5290 So. State. 263-3670.

'76 GMC 4x4, low mileage, excellent cond., dual tanks, 4-spd., Best offer. 967-1489

'81 HONDA ODYSSEY. Used once. Mint cond. Trailer avail. $1,500 or best offer. 467-3213.

'81 JEEP CJ-7, 4-cyl., 4-spd., lots of pin striping, metallic brown, $7919., Gordon Wilson Chev. 5650 So. State

'81 JEEP CJ5, very low miles, stick, $6888. COTTONWOOD 4646 So. State. 262-3331.

'81 CJ-7; hardtop, custom stripes, 4 cyl. Like new. #45090-1. $7,305. TRUCKLAND 487-4611.

'80-'81 JEEP CJ5, low mileage, 5 to choose from. Dan Eastman AMC Jeep Renault, 2929 So. Main, Bntfl., 298-3417.

'80 JEEP CJ5, 6 cyl., 4 spd., low, low miles. COTTONWOOD 4646 So. State. 262-3331.

'80 Jeep CJ5; V8, cust. paint/int., tilt wheel. Call 968-5826. $7,500.

'80 CJ-5. Chrome rims with Armstrong tires. Kenwood stereo. Burglar alarm. $7,500 or offer. 295-1719, 292-7544.

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'79 JEEP CJ-7. 30,000 mi. Excellent cond., Many extras. $6,200. Call 566-1455.

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'79 JEEP CJ5, 6-cyl., 3-spd., chrome wheels. $6188. WAGSTAFFS 532-6333.

'78 CJ-5 Renegade. Custom inter., big tires, V8. $5,300. 266-1907.

'77 JEEP 4x4 Pickup, V-8., yellow, steal this one for $1999., Gordon Wilson Chev. 5650 So. State

'77 JEEP CJ-7, Soft top, 8 cyl. excel. condition. $3,600. 942-4871

'77 JEEP Cherokee Chief. Good condition. Loaded. 262-4469.

'77 CJ-5, Excellent cond. best offer Call 9-5, 272-4433, 969-4068.

'76 JEEP CJ-5. New top, big tires. Great shape. 467-3267

'76 JEEP CJ5, V-8, low miles, new tires, asking $3600. 467-4468.

'76 JEEP Cherokee wagon, V-8, auto., p.s., very, very low mi., sacraifice $2345 or offer. Dl. 1122. 262-7761.

'76 CJ-7, headers, V-8, p.s., new top and tires, excellent cond., $3400. Call 272-0898.

'76 CHEROKEE Chief, no rust, very clean, rebuilt eng., all extras. $3495. Call 1-649-1368.

'73 JEEP, chassic, motor, new shocks and headers, elec. winch. Old body or complete new body with paint job to your specs. Dave 467-5477 Dew 467-4405 on weekdays or weekends 571-3378

'72 JEEP 4X4 Commando. Excel. condition. Asking $1,995 or offer. Campbell Cars, 4360 So. State, 261-5607.

'62 WILLYS Jeep CJ-5 chassis, front end, rear end and wheels. $500. Call 467-2754.

'52 JEEP, 283 engine, must see to apprec., $1395. 255-6539.

SANDRAIL steering brakes, lights, T-trailer, $850. 968-1009

'78 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER, best offer. 278-2050; 272-2000

'78 LANDCRUISER, excellent cond., radials, mags, extras, low miles, $4995. 533-8436, aft. 5.

'77 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER, best offer. 278-2050; 272-2000

'76 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 30,000 miles, many extras. $4,500. 295-1396 evenings.

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'77 CHEVY 2 wheel, $2,400 includes p.s., p.b., air, 4 spd. 969-2277, 6724 S. 2200 West, dlr.

'82 CHEV ¾ Crew Cab, 6.2 diesel, super loaded $15,950. WAGSTAFFS 532-6333.

'82 CHEV S-10, Tahoe, fully loaded, plush interior, air, pwr steering and brakes, chrome step bumper, special stereo cassette system, see to believe, red tag closeout, priced at $9,495. Motor Sportsland, 4001 So. State, 262-2921.

'82 CHEV C-10 Diesel, 6.2 eng., 4-speed auto., CB, little sleeper; must sell, cost $14,555, will sell for $12,500. (208) 852-2133.

'81 LUV DIESEL 5-spd.
2560 So. State. Ardell Brown Auto

'80 LUV 4-cyl., 4-spd., red, steal this one for $4999., Gordon Wilson Chev. 5650 So. State

'80 CHEV 3/4 Ton, V-8., auto, air, blue, $5909., Gordon Wilson Chev. 5650 So. State

'80 CHEV 1 ton Dooley with propane fuel, fully loaded with extras, super clean. 801-226-8970

'80 CHEVROLET 1 ton cabin chasis, V-8, 4 spd., p.s., air cond., $5450. Dlr. 359-7668.

'79 LUV, new paint, looks and runs good, must sell, 467-3267

'79 LUV Mikado-4 spd., shell, low mi., spotless, $4325 or offer. Dl. 1122. 262-7761.

'79 CHEV ½ Ton, V-8., auto, air, black/silver, save on this onefor $5919., Gordon Wilson Chev. 5650 So. State

'79 CHEV Luv, 4x4, air, stereo, new radials, $4800, 533-9219.

'79 BOBCAT Wgn., very sharp, stick, $1999. COTTONWOOD 4646 So. State. 262-3331.

'78 SUBURBAN Trailer package, 25,000 actual miles, new tires, well kept. $4,900. 451-2984

'78 CHEV. ½ ton, Cheyenne pkg, Diesel, new engine, great mi, looks good. $4,300. 254-4932

'78 CHEV. SUBURBAN, 4 spd., 4x4. New paint. Excel. runner! New tires. $5,295. Trades welcome! DL1122. 261-3591

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CAR MART
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'75 CHEV ½ ton with cab high camper. Good cond. Best offer. 969-9578

'75 CHEV Scottsdale ½ ton pickup, $2,600. Call Brad, 561-4754.

'75 CHEV heavy ½ ton, flat bed 4x4, $1,850. 942-2814.

'74 SUBURBAN. Super cond. air, trailer package. 451-2117

'74 CHEV. ½ ton. Long bed, V-8, p.s., p.b, air, Runs like new. $1,695.
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'73 CHEV ½ ton, V-8, very good cond. Best offer. 967-6214

'73 CHEV SUBURBAN. Very clean well-kept cond. 4 spd., pwr. steering, air, built-in CB radio. Must see to appreciate. Asking $2,995 or offer. Campbell Cars, 4360 So. State, 261-5607.

'72 CHEVY LUV
88,000 mi., $1100. 272-3059

'70 BLAZER, good condition inside and out, moving-must sacrifice, $2,000. 561-0227.

'68 CHEVROLET, V-8, Shell, 4 speed. Good condition. $800 or best offer. 254-6712.

'67 CHEV. Step van. $1,100 or best offer. 487-5283.

'65 CHEVY Pickup, ½ ton, 6 cylinder. $500 or best offer. 292-7483.

'64 CHEVY PICKUP AND CAMPER for sale. $300 or best offer. 322-2634.

'61 CHEV. ½ ton van and sleeper. $250. 531-6853.

WANTED wrecked, dead or dying Chevy Luv, 466-3123.

930—Trucks

'82 DATSUN p.u. 4 whl. drive, king cab, air, am/fm tape, 6600 mi., offer, 328-3017, 272-6849.

'81 DATSUN pick-up; excellent cond. 10,000 mi. $5,295. 942-6832.

'81 DATSUN King Cab GL Deluxe with cap. Super sharp. $6500 or offer. Call 307-789-9021 eves

'78 DATSUN, 5 spd., longbed, new radials. $4,300. 533-8185.

'78 DATSUN pickup. Long bed, 5 spd. New paint. $3,000. 254-4297.

'78 DATSUN King Cab, 5-spd., excellent cond., new camper shell, $4,000. Call eves. after 6 484-3625 ask for Spencer

'77 DATSUN, excellent condition. $2,900. Call 544-8102.

'77 DATSUN pickup. Log bed, camper shell. Clean truck. $2,995.
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'77 DATSUN Pickup, 262-5678, 9 to 5 Mon. thru Fri. Make offer.

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'77 FORD 4x4, $3,100
'76 1 Ton Dual Flat bed $3,100 all have air, winch, ps, pb, 4 spd. 969-2277, 6724 S. 2200 W. dlr.

'82 FORD XL-150 series, 4 spd. o'drive, 6 cyl. Special paint. Big hub caps. Capitol Motors, 958 So. State. 521-0944, 355-5782.

'82 FORD F-350, With Western Snow Plow. $10,495. Bountiful Lincoln Mercury. 2773 So. Main, Bntfl. 292-7201.

'81 FORD ½ ton pickup
p.s., p.b., 302 V-8, real sharp. 572-4187; 942-6540

'81 FORD 150 4x4, topper, stereo, very clean, 467-2373. See at 1464 So. 1600 East.

'81 FORD F350, Dually Pickup. $6,995. Bountiful Lincoln Mercury. 2773 So. Main, Bntfl. 292-7201.

'81 FORD F100, With topper. $6,895. Bountiful Lincoln Mercury. 2773 So. Main, Bntfl. 292-7201.

'81 FORD Courier with topper. Very sharp. $5895. 268-6515.

'80 FORD F-100 Lariet, 3 spd. with Overdrive. Good cond. $5,000. 363-3069

'80 FORD F150 Ranger. Air, AM/FM, bed liner. Beautiful 2-tone blue/white. $5,995. Campbell Cars, 4360 So. State, 261-5611.

'80 COURIER custom stripes, am-fm cass. Low mileage. Like new. $6000. Best offer. 969-7989.

'79 RANGER ¾ ton, excellent cond; '73 Ford ¾ ton. Lynn Chidester 521-7030 or 278-1503 eves.

'79 FORD ½ ton stepside SWB 4x4. Auto., air, custom paint, tires, wheels, roll-bar, captain seats, low mi. $6,988. MORGAN AUTO 5290 So. State. 263-3670.

'79 FORD ½ Ton, V-8., auto, air, 2-tone brown/tan, excellent cond., $5501., Gordon Wilson Chev. 5650 So. State

'79 FORD ½ ton. 4 spd., p.s.,p.b., new tires. Nice $3495. Steve's Auto. 531-1513 1180 So. Main

'79 FORD 4x4, 351, 4-speed, Explorer Pkg., 4" kit with 38" tires, never off road; see to apprec. 566-8368, 467-4939.

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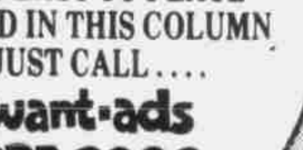

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930—Trucks

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'79 FORD RANGER F150 4x4 ½-ton. $4300. Mon.-Friday, 964-0223, between 1-6 p.m.

'79 FORD F-150 RANGER, LWB, p.s., p.b., air cond., V-8, 4 spd. overdrive, 33,000 actual mi. Excel cond. $5000. Eves 486-8356

'79 FORD F150, Pickup, power steering, power brakes, air. $4,595. Bountiful Lincoln Mercury. 2773 So. Main, Bntfl. 292-7301.

'79 FORD Courier with shell, stick. $3788. COTTONWOOD 4646 So. State. 262-3331.

'79 EL CAMINO, with shell, auto. air cond., air shocks, am/fm, CB, loaded, $5,000. 268-2060

'79 COURIER-specially matched shell and carpet kit, 6 new tires/snow tires, low, low mi., extra clean, must see. 298-0567

'78 FORD ½, small V8, auto., air, nice, $2995. Dlr. 4310 5th E.

'78 FORD 3/4 Ton, V-8, 4-spd., yellow, special of the week, $2999., Gordon Wilson Chev. 5650 So. State

'78 FORD 350 pickup, 460 eng., automatic, good cond., $2,950. Ask for Peggy 262-5761 days

'78 FORD 1 ton flat bed. 4 speed. Low, low miles. $5,295. Peterson Auto Sales. 266-3511.

'78 FORD F150 SuperCab. 13,000 mi., p/s, p/b, air, am/fm, topper. Must sell immed. $4,000. 254-2126

'76 RANGER XL SWB 4x4 Auto., stud shell, turban wheels. Black. $4,688. MORGAN AUTO. 5290 So. State. 263-3670.

'76 FORD 4X4, ½ TON SHORT-BED, P.S., air, good cond., $2,995. 298-2216, 292-7438.

'76 FORD 4x4. Short wheel base. Rebuilt 390. Many new parts. 254-6504.

'76 FORD 4x4, p.s., p.b., 4 spd., good cond. Has shell. Must sell. 255-8604, 561-0443 aft. 6

'76 FORD F150, 6 cyl. $2,500. Call 486-1327

'75 COURIER. Good truck. $2,000. Let's talk. 967-1794.

'74 FORD ¾ pickup, V-8, 4-spd. Like new $2495. WAGSTAFFS 532-6333.

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'74 FORD Courier pickup, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. New tires. Runs good. $995.
CAR MART
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'74 COURIER, new inter., 25 mpg, stereo cass., $1,250. 298-4133

'73 FORD 4x4 ¾ ton. $2750 with snow plow. $2250 without. 363-2078 or 571-6980, Brad.

'72 FORD ½ ton, many extras. See it to believe it. $1695. 969-3328

'72 FORD F250 P.U. Large rack. $1100. 486-1327

'72 COURIER 4 spd., Was $1995 NOW $1295 Steve's Auto. 531-1513

'71 FORD ¾ ton pickup with utility service body. 8 cyl., power access., air cond. $1,600. 484-7986.

'71 FORD ¾ ton, rebuilt 428. Call 467-5485 before 6 p.m.

'71 FORD 2 ton pickup, $600. 136 East 7500 So., Midvale. 561-1739.

'70 IH Travel-All; V8, A.T. #60744-1. $795. TRUCKLAND 487-4611.

'70 FORD ¾ ton 4 spd., $995. Steve's Auto. 531-1513

'69 FORD ½ TON RANGER Capitol Motors, 958 So. State 521-0944, 355-5782

'69 FORD ¾ Ton Pickup. Runs good. $600. Call 250-0580

'68 FORD Ranchero, 289 auto. $750 or offer. 363-1394.

'67 FORD ½ ton 2 WD, V8, 4 spd., chrome wheels, red and white. $1,095. 262-0995 DLR.

'36 FORD ¾ ton truck, good condition. $900. 355-5978.

'66 FORD Super sharp V-8, 4 spd. Mag whls. Radial tires. $1495. TNT 263-0995

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'81 MAZDA Sundowner, 5 speed longbed, $5300/offer, or trade for car. Call John, 328-8590.

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'79 TOYOTA. Camper shell, low mi., good cond. 292-9768.

'79 TOYOTA SR-5 LONG BED Low miles, am-fm cassette, air, shell. See to appreciate. $5,800. 484-6382 after 5 weekdays

'79 TOYOTA Pickup, 4-cyl., 5-spd., yellow, excellent cond., super price, $4119., Gordon Wilson Chev. 5650 So. State

'79 TOYOTA Longbed. New radials. $4250/ofr. 1-373-1019 eves.

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'78 12½' RANCHO El Rey-self contained, like new, with stereo. $4600. Call 295-5069.

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'69 FORD Econoline van. Great cond., fully carpeted, $600 or best offer. Call 466-6786.

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'64 FORD VAN-needs clutch. 521-7343, 50 E. 5th So. #43. $250.

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'82 FORD Mini Camper Van, facility, propane stove & fridge with turtle top, brown, factory warratny, 6,000 miles, $15,550. Freeds 1100 So. Main 328-4934

'76 DODGE D-200 custom van, p.s., p.b., air, auto., cruise control, mags, custom paint, AM-FM stereo/tape, $4295. Rocky Mtn. Auto. 8494 So. State. 566-7279.

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'74 DODGE Camper van. Bubble top. Sink. Stove, heater. Ice box. Bed, table, Captain's chairs. Good cond. $3800. 966-7036

'79 FORD ¾ ton Van, 351 V-8, p.s., p.b., air, tilt, cruise, 80,000 miles. Immaculate cond. $5500. After 6 p.m. 486-8356

'77 DODGE CARGO VAN, 3/4 ton, auto., good cond. $2,395. Call 486-8421 Weekdays 8-5. or Eves. - weekends 292-3739

'77 VW Van, 9 pass., stick, needs minor repair. $3,688. COTTONWOOD, 4646 So. State, 262-3331.

'78 CHEVY VAN, couch, 2 barrel chairs, sink, icebox. $7795. DL 330 So 5th West, Bntfl., 292-2631

'70 CHEVY Van; 307 eng., just inspected, runs good, new batt., good rubber. $575. Call 968-6911.

'70 CHEV CARGO VAN
6-cylander with 3-speed
$650 968-9727

'82 FORD E250. Low mi. Super clean. Sliding side door. $7,895. 263-0995 DLR.

'79 CHEV ¾ Ton Panel Van Capitol Motors, 958 So. State 521-0944, 355-5782

'75 CHEV. VAN
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'72 FORD Ecnoline 200 Van, 302 eng., $2,700, 278-0079, Bill.

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'78 THE GOOD LIFE Mini, 24 ft., 440 Dodge, rear party model, center bath. Like new, $17,500. DL 330 So 5th W Bntfl., 292-2631

'79 DELTA 23', 400 Chev chassis, rear bath, sleeps 4, gen., air. Like new, $19,900. DL 330 So 5th West, Bntfl., 292-2631

'76 MIDAS 23 ft., rear bath, couch and dinette, 360 Dodge, like new, $11,900. DL 330 So 5th West, Bntfl 292-2631

'81 PACE ARROW 28', bunk bed model, dual air, micro-wave, t.v. antenna. $29,800., Rocky Mountain R.V. 5141 So. State 268-9180

'78 ALLEGRO 26' Class A Motor Home. Very nice. Sleeps 10 people. Seats 8 for breakfast. $18,500. 801-773-6836.

'74 OPEN ROAD 23', Mini, Extra Clean, Low Miles $8,950., Intermountain Sports, 6041 South State, 266-4449.

'75 PACE ARROW 20', Gen., Roof Air, Low Miles, Clean, $10,900., Intermountain Sports, 6041 South State, 266-4449.

'76 UTELINER 25', Gen, Roof Air, Low Miles, Good Cond., $13,900., Intermountain Sports, 6041 South State, 266-4449.

'78 PACE ARROW 25', Loaded, Gen, Roof Air, $18,500., Rocky Mountain R.V. 5141 So. State 268-9180

'78 TIOGA 23', Stereo, Air, Cruise, Sleeps 4, $14,900., Rocky Mountain R.V. 5141 So. State 268-9180

'82 ITASCA SPECTRUM, Economy R.V., Gen, Roof Air, Loaded, $22,900., Rocky Mountain R.V. 5141 So. State 268-9180

'79 LAYTON 5th Wheel 26', Must See, Roof Air, Only $10,500., Rocky Mountain R.V. 5141 So. State 268-9180

'72 WINNEBAGO 21', Gen., Roof Air, Awning, Excellent Cond., Low Miles, $10,700., Intermountain Sports 6041 So. State 266-4449

'80 WINNEBAGO 26', Gen., Roof Air, Low Miles, 1 Owner, Like New, $23,500., Intermountain Sports 6041 So. State 266-4449

'78 PACE ARROW 28', gen., dual air, roof air, low miles excel. cond., $18,900., Intermountain Sports 6041 So. State 266-4449

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'79 MIDAS 20' GMC 350, 6 new tires, new carpet, sleeps 6, auto cruise, excellent cond. $10,295. Pleasant Grove 785-3975.

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1979 or newer, 25 ft. minimum. Generator, swamp cooler, no cabover. 364-8067.

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'77 18 FT. FLAIR Mini, awning, low miles, 360 Dodge, $12,900. DL 330 So 5th W Bntfl., 292-2631

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'78 22 FT. ROLL-ALONG, chassis mount, rear bath, $14,900. DL 330 So 5th West, Bntfl., 292-2631

'78 CRUISE AIR 31', $19,900, Gen., roof air, nice. DL 330 So 5th West Bntfl 292-2631

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'74 CLASS A Overland 26 ft. Dodge 440. Low mi., all extras. Extra clean. $10,500. 467-4697.

'74 FIREBALL 22½', Good Cond., $10,900., Intermountain Sports 6041 So. State 266-4449

'75 TIOGA 19', Stereo, Air, Sleeps 4, $13,500., Rocky Mountain R.V. 5141 So. State 268-9180

'76 UTELINER, 28' 454 Chev, never rented, good shape, loaded. $15,000, 486-7577, 582-5279.

'72 WINNEBAGO 19', Class A, Good Cond., $7,995., Intermountain Sports 6041 So. State 266-4449

'75 20' ELDORADO mini. Fully equip., rear bath, sleeps 5. Excellent. $9,800. 943-3428.

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'81 MIDAS 23', loaded, 3600 miles. Call 1-768-8607

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25 ft. with generator, roof air, cruise, lrg. refrig. — Loaded with extras. Was $37,632.84 Now $28,995.

NEW 1982 CHAMPION CLASS A MOTORHOME
23' with gen., roof air, cruise control, roof rack and ladder, monitor panel, lrg. double deck, refrig. Introductory price $25,999.

MIDAS 20' MINI
6-Sleeper, air, stereo, cruise. Now Only $17,995.
RICK WARNER
TRAVELAND
633 So. Main 531-9492
★ ★

GUARANTEED SAVINGS!
DRIVE A LITTLE-SAVE A LOT
On motorhomes-trailers-campers
BUY THE BEST FOR LESS AT
WASHBURN'S R.V. CENTER
800 North 300 West, in Orem
1-224-5033

GUARANTEED SAVINGS
DRIVE A LITTLE-SAVE A LOT
'82 Dolphin, great gas saver, lots of room, new model just arrived. Introductory special $17,900.
FREE TV
12" AC-DC Quasar color tv with the purchase of any new motor home or trailer. Hurry! Offer ends July 31.
WASHBURN MOTORS
775 No. 300 West, in Orem
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★ ★

★ ★
VOGUE
THE ULTIMATE in LUXURY and QUALITY.
Avail. in 29', 33', and 35' gas eng. models and 37' diesel models.
Freeds RV Sales
1100 So. Main 328-4934
★ ★

SEE THE ALL NEW
SOUTHWIND
At The All New
DEALER
Full Service Facilities
ROCKY MOUNTAIN R.V.
5141 So. State 268-9180

NEW 1982 JAMBOREE 23' #9161, Chev 350, great family mini, stereo cassette, large refrigerator and furnace, air, seat decor pkg. and much more. Reg. $27,500. NOW ONLY $24,995. Motor Sportsland, 4001 So. State, 262-2921.

'79 TOYOTA ODYSSEY 19' Mini, only 16,680 miles. Better mpg than any motorhome (13-16). Smooth driving. 2 air cond., dual wheels, shower, toilet, refrig., furnace, water heater. You'll love it! $11,225. Dr. Griffin, 295-8500.

SUPER MINI-MOTORHOME, 18½ ft. Mobile Traveler, '80 Dodge 360 engine, only 17,500 mi., sleeps 6, air, auto, p.s., p.b. and more! $14,200. 943-4400

'78 TIOGA MINI, 23 ft., dinette, 2 barrel chairs, rear bath, overhead bunk, roof air, 400 Chevy. Sleeps 6, low miles. $16,900. DL 330 So 5th West, Bntfl., 292-2631

'75 WINNEBAGO, Custom Special, Loaded, Clean, Micro Wave, Roof Air, Gen., Special $17,500., Rocky Mountain R.V. 5141 So. State 268-9180

945—Travel Trailers

AIRSTREAM
Holiday Rambler
COACHMEN
ALUMA-LITE
TRAVEL TRAILERS, MOTORHOMES, 5TH WHEELS, PARK MODELS.
B&K SALES
3371 So. State 486-8794

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TERRY
TARUS
KOMFORT
5th Wheels, Live-Ins and Lightweights
Many Used Trailers-Like New
BANK FINANCING
SAVEWAY TRAILER
4125 So. State 262-5461
★ ★

NEW 35 ft. Oak Park trailer with slide-out. Washer and dryer ready. Loaded. Park model. Perfect for your home away from home. Easy to move with your pickup. Special sale price.
WASHBURN MOTORS
775 No. 300 West, in Orem
1-224-5033
★ ★

COLEMAN CLOSE-OUT
1983 FOLDING TRAILERS are in. Save a bundle on non-current Coleman's! $4,295. 21', 8 sleeper, king size bed, now $3,130. Save $1,165! $2,595. 17', 6 sleeper, big beds, dinette. Only $2,085. Save $510! Hurry for best selection! 262-6277. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
STEWART'S, 6601 So. State

WILDERNESS
KIT COMPANION
FREE AWNING WITH PURCHASE OF NEW TRAILER.
Redwood Campers
And Trailer Sales
850 Redwood Rd. 973-8329

"TERRY"-"PROWLER"
"TRAVEL/EZE"
"ALJO/ALY"
Drive 30 miles and save up to $1000 or more!!! Super high trade allowances!!! 40 models to chose from 15'-40'. Mon-Fri 9-6; Sat 9-6. QUALITY RV. 1182 North State, Orem. 1-224-2227

PROWLER & ALJO
CLOSEOUT
1982 Lite Trailers 15' to 22'-Save up to $1000. Wholesale trades only, thru July 3. For example: #0503 Aljo 15' Lite. Reg. $6,995. NOW ONLY $5,995. Sale Limited to Those in Stock. Motor Sportsland, 4001 So. State. 262-2921.

'82 VIKING FOLDING TRAILERS BY COACHMAN
12" tires, stainless sink, stove, Duraflex susp. with 2 year warr. 4 sleeper, $2250; 6 sleeper, $2525.
AMERICAN VEHICLE SALES
3780 So. Redwood Rd. 973-7871
Open Sun. 12-4 Weekly Rentals

30' KENCRAFT TRAILER. New sofa sleeper, carpet and tile. Refrig. freezer, large bath tub and shower. Stove, oven, hot water. Lots of cupboards and storage space. $4,895. Will consider 8-9½' self cont camper as partial trade. 967-1772

NEW FOR '83
"Celebrity" by Layton.
New Colors and Design.
ON DISPLAY NOW AT
TERRY'S TRAILER SALES
5235 So. State 262-2486

BUY a new Starcraft folding trailer at UTAH'S LOWEST PRICES PLUS GET A FREE AWNING NOW!!
CARSON'S RV
9011 So. State 255-4755

TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR
Trailers, Motorhomes, 5th's
TERRY'S TRAILER SALES
5235 So. State 262-2486

TETON
40' 5th wheels and park models, with tip-out.
AMERICAN VEHICLE SALES
3780 So. Redwood Rd. 973-7871
Open Sun. 12-4 Weekly Rentals

LIQUIDATION SALE
All Travel, 5th Wheels, Fold Downs Motor homes. Discounted.
B & T TOPS
5756 So. Redwood Rd. 968-3099

SHASTA TRAILERS
Travel-5TH Wheel-Fold Downs
MODEL CLOSE-OUTS
B & T TOPS
5756 So. Redwood Rd. 968-3099

1982 MODEL CLOSE-OUT
Roadranger by Kit, 17-32' trailers and 5th wheels starting at $5995.
AMERICAN VEHICLE SALES
3780 So. Redwood Rd. 973-7871

'78 TERRY 5TH Wheel, 30 ft., rear bath, center dining, couch, bed, and queen bed over, awning, immac. $10,500. DL 330 So 5th W Bntfl., 292-2631

RANCHO EL RAE CAMPERS
TRAILER AND 5TH WHEELS
Rancho Trailer Sales
4919 West 3500 So.
West Valley, Ut. 968-5881

SILVERSTREAK TRAILER
'78, 33 ft., Continental Supreme Luxury Liner, mint cond., many extas, must see to appreciate, 307-789-2056.

Assorted used Folding Tent Trailers. Oasis-Starcraft-Jayo-All Priced to Sell!!!
REDWOOD MOTORS
3502 South Redwood Road 973-7083

'76 GREAT WESTERN 26' fully self cont., fold out dining room, seperate bath, excellent cond., $4500/best offer. 1-225-6443 after 5

27 FT. TRAVELEZE, '78, rear bath, center twin beds, front living rm., like new, $10,980. DL 330 So 5th West, Bntfl., 292-2631

'75 25' IDEAL, rear bath, twin beds, front dining, air cont., awning, $6495. DL 330 So 5th West, Bntfl., 292-2631

'76 WILDERNESS 26 ft., full made up center bed, front dinette, rear bath, immac. $6995. DL 330 So 5th W Bntfl., 292-2631

'78 REDALE 27', 5th wheel, immaculate, $9,800., Rocky Mountain R.V. 5141 So. State 268-9180

CLOSE-OUT ON Coachman, Fold Up Trailers. $100 over Invoice. Full-line. Bountiful Campers 330 So 5th West, Bntfl. 292-2631

'78 GOLDEN FALCON 26½', Awning, Immaculate, Only $7,900., Rocky Mountain R.V. 5141 So. State 268-9180

'79 COBRA 34', 5th Wheel, Gen., Dual Air, Quality and Luxury, $16,500., Intermountain Sports 6041 So. State 266-4449

'76 ELDORADO 24', 5th Wheel, Rear Living Room, All Extras, Top Cond., $11,500., Intermountain Sports 6041 So. State 266-4449

'7 SYCAMORE 26', 5th Wheel, like new, many extras, $7995., Intermountain Sports 6041 So. State 266-4449

'73 PIONEER Sunliner 5th wheel trailer, fully self cont., 38,000 mi., and '76 Silverado pickup 38,000 mi. Make offer, 216-1152.

FISHING-hunting special. 1965 Santa Fe 17½', good. cond. clean. $1,500. 12' Jon boat, Good shape. $250 both for $1,600. 255-4018

'82 MODEL CLOSE-OUT
Special Prices While They Last
TERRY'S TRAILER SALES
5235 So. State 262-2486

'71 SUPERIOR 25 ft., Generator, air, low miles. $9995. DL 330 So 5th W Bntfl., 292-2631

18 FT. EXCEL TRAILER, sleeps 6, rear bath, $3495. DL 330 So 5th West, Bntfl., 292-2631

18' FIREBALL, new, self-cont., for small car or truck. $6495. DL 330 So 5th West, Bntfl. 292-2631

'79 MALARD 23', Awning, 2-Dr., Must See, $7,500., Rocky Mountain R.V. 5141 So. State 268-9180

'78 HOLIDAIRE 29' 5th Wheel, very clean, plus mated '78 GMC ¾ ton. 22,700 mi. $13,500. 292-5364

NEW COACHMAN TRAILERS & 5TH WHEELS-Bountiful Campers 330 So 5th West, Bntfl. 292-2631

'75 23 FT. LAYTON;
self-contained clean, sleeps 8, excellent cond., $4,800. 966-2786.

16' Travel Trailer, sleeps 4, stove, heater, etc. Good condition. $1,000. 451-5250 Farmington.

'69 22' TANDEM axel. $2,295 or offer. 4566 Stratton Dr. (3140 E.) 272-2945

'62 FIREBALL 14 ft. Sleeps 4, stove, ice box, good condition. $500 or best offer. 484-7858.

'69 APACHE TENT TRAILER
$500. 298-1266

'64 THUNDERBOLT 13½'
Stove, ice box, furnace. Good condition! $500. 572-3613.

23 FT. Airstream. Nice and clean. Trades welcome. $6500. 973-7768

19' SECURITY 5th wheel trailer, self-cont., tandem axle. 250-1224, 363-0314, ask for Mark.

15' TRAVEL TRAILER, $800 OR OFFER. SEE AT 3412 SOUTH 620 EAST, SALT LAKE CITY.

'73 ROADRUNNER 19' Trailer. Sleeps 8. Good shape. $2000. 1-649-8588, Park City

PALOMINO tent camper. Like new. Perfect canvas with furnace. $1,500. 292-6715.

17½' KAYOT, self-cont., immaculate, plus '72 ¾ ton FORD, many extras. $4500. 484-6321

'79 LAYTON 22' Mint. sleeps 6, extras. $5,625 or offer. 571-9300

'75 SELF Contained 27 ft., air. $5500 or best offer. 486-8005 eves.

'78 23 FT. Layton. Excellent cond. Must sell. 261-2035.

JAYCO FOLDING TRAILERS 2560 So. State. Ardell Brown Auto

'78 TENT Trailer, Rockwood. Slps. 8. Like new. $3950. 272-2135

COMPLETE trailer towing system. HITCH WORLD, 262-8958

LET experts hitch and wire your trailer. HITCH WORLD, 966-6312

'76 NOMAD 23', rear bath, sleeps 8, like new. $6,700. 272-2190

WE PAY CASH for TRAILERS! 330 So. 5th West, Bntfl., 292-2631

'71 SILVER Streak, 28', good cond., $9,000. 295-2232.

'80 32' 5TH-WHEEL with 7 KW generator. Call 801-226-8970

'76 ROAD RUNNER 5th WHEEL 28', little use. $6,500. 966-4563

'75 INTRUDER 21 ft. Self cont. Excellent cond. 292-9768.

'73 TETON 8x40 ft. 2 bdrm., all extras. $4,500. 533-9011.

16 FT. JET, sleeps 6, nice cond., 942-0712

'68 15½' ROAD RUNNER, super clean, $1595. 277-3309

'74 NOMAD 24' Trlr. Self-cont., air cond. 268-6236 eves.; 278-1386

'78 5TH WHEEL $8,250 '75 Ford 3/4 ton truck. $1,850. 295-7692

20' NOMAD self contained, excel. shape, $2400/best offer, 969-5528.

'67 SANTA FE. 2240 Lambourne Ave. Best offer. 277-5210, 466-3852

JAYCO Folding Trailer. Sleeps 8. Stove, sink, htr. $1750. 254-2764

26' 5th whl. trailer, immac. $5995 or trade. 1-392-6841, 1-654-3028.

17' ROADRUNNER 8-sleeper. Nice cond. Terry's, 262-2486

950 MOBILE HOMES

** Pre-Owned Homes **
Tired of rent payment?? Our 17 pre-owned homes in stock, this week specials:
Tamarack 12x36 2 bdrms. $7995
Beltmore 12x60 2 bdrms. $8995
Wayside 14x60 2 bdrms. $10,500
Brookdale 14x64 3 bdrms. $10,900
Titan 14x64 3 bdrms. $13,900
Fleetwood 14x66 2 bdrms. $14,500
UTAH'S LONGEST SECTION OF PRE-OWNED MOBILE HOMES
STOUT
Manufactured Homes
Since 1940
3807 So. Redwood, S.L.C. 973-7024
Open Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DOUBLE WIDE SPECIAL
NEW-NEW-NEW
ONLY $2,000 DOWN
3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Garden tub, wood sides. Gypsum walls, cathedral ceiling, shingle roof. On display now at:
CARE FREE HOMES
3260 So. Redwood Rd. 972-8255

Selling Your Mobile Home?
WE OFFER: advertising, free market appraisal, help with financing.
BUDGET HOUSING
973-7005 4851 So. Redwood Road

TERRIFIC DEAL. Small, older mobile home, metal skirted, gas range, new Sears water heater, swamp cooler, curtains, carpets throughout, tub, shower. Established in park set up to move in. $2,000 cash firm. 322-0663.

SAVE UP TO $10,000
ON MODEL CLOSEOUT
25 homes must be sold. 14, 24, 28 wides, 2, 3, 4 bedroom.
REED'S
3875 So.Redwood Rd. 973-7017

MAPLE RIDGE MOBILE HOME SALES
266-2999
All sizes of home in all valley locations. Prices start at $7,995. Financing available.

'74 NASHUA 14x70, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath. 2 20' awnings. 2 util. sheds. Washer-dryer, fenced yd. $10,500. Call 268-0420, 299-8135 aft. 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends

CLEAN 1971 TAMARACK
In quiet all adult park, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 14x64. Washer-dryer, stove, refrig., cooler, awning, skirting, shed and deck. $11,500. Excellent condition.
MTN. WEST MOBILE HOMES
3180 So. Redwood Rd. 972-8780

3 BEDROOM '68 Challenger, fair cond., washer, refrig., electric air cond., electric stove. Must be moved. 12x60. $5,000. 266-6200, leave message.

MOVING, must sell '62 VanDyke, 10'x55', 2 bdrm., new carpet, remodeled. Large deck, fenced yard, washer dryer, hookups, extra rm. on side. 268-0980.

'72 WAYSIDE 12x65. On large fenced lot, garage, patio, air, 3 bdrm. $4,000 down. $4,800 with low terms, no interest. Kids and pets welcome. 263-1839.

12x65 MOBILE HOME; washer/dryer, $7,300. Call 969-6508.

LOVELY 2 bdrm. in Camelot, best buy in park, '72 model with tip-out, desperate to sell, price very negotiable, will finance, adult section. 266-2999.

IN Luxurious Malestic Oaks-North, only 2 homes for sale, 1 can be yours for $14,500. Can finance for $230 per mo. with minimal down pymt. 266-2999.

$4,000 UNDER appraisal! 14x70. Great cond. Skirted, awning, storage bldg., 3 bdrm., 1½ baths. Financing. By owner. 278-4322.

'72 FLEETWOOD 12X70 fold out. Permanent extension plus large lot. $35,000. Will carry contract. 278-4865 after 5 p.m.

GOOD WEST JORDAN LOCATION. 14'x70', 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, fenced lot, price negotiable. 566-2326

DOUBLE WIDE 70x26, 3 bdrms., formal din., full length awning and porch. Many extras. Adult park, club house, pool. 262-3258

955—Motorcycles, Scooters

MOTORCYCLING...
an adventure in real economy!

'78 BMW R-80/7. 10,000 miles. Fairing. Lowers, bags, custom seat. Excellent condition. Best offer. 268-6865.

'77 BMW R 100 S. luftmiser faring, Krauser bags, low mi., best offer. 943-9910.

'75 BMW R90/6, 30,000 miles with faring. $3000. 484-6508

'72 BSA 650, Trackmaster, chrome frame, mint condition. $400 below value. $900. 583-8287.

BULTACO Pursang 370, hardly ridden, Call John 533-8436, aft. 5.

'75 CAN AM 250 ENDURO
Excellent condition, low miles. $390 firm. 292-8204

3 WHEEL Dune cycle for sale. Extra tires, ski and cover. $300 or best offer. 295-5098.

GO-KART, Bug, Yamaha, Horstman, Slicks, extras, 531-1214.

'80 BIG HARLEY-full dress. $5,995. 8,500 mi. Capitol Motors. 958 So. State. 521-0944, 355-5782

'79 SPORTSTER $2,795. Stock excellent cond., extras. 484-1704

'79 HARLEY SPORTSTER
$2,995, 363-4443, 322-1240

'79 HARLEY LOW RIDER
Many extras. $4500 firm. 531-8760

'78 HARLEY SPORTSTER; black/gold, 75 Year Anniversary Special. Many extras, 6,000 miles. BEAUTIFUL! 272-3010.

'77 SPORTSTER, sharp, many extras. $2,450. 966-1138

'77 HARLEY, 13,000 miles. excellent cond. Lots of extras. $3,500. 268-4173, 255-4673.

'76 HARLEY Davidson 1200cc. Sharp! 486-6025 or 969-6653

'73 HARLEY Davidson Sportster. $2,400. Call afternoons, 966-6965

'68 HARLEY DAVIDSON Electra-Glide. Full dress, show cond. Jeff 262-6912, after 5 278-6376

1969 HARLEY SS Sprint $250. Stainless 11 foot wall hood $200 or offer. 571-9271.

HARLEY DAVIDSON
The Best Investment
In Motorcycles
DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS
CHRIS DRAAYER MOTORS
H-D Headquarters 44 years
872 So. State 322-5505

'79 HD SPORTSTER, top cond. $2995/offer 973-4684, 466-9330

'77 SUPER GLIDE HD, under 10,000 mi., extras, clean. Good runner. $3,300. 973-0741

'78½ HDMC, excel. condition, all extras as featured in Super Cycle magazine, 942-6422 before Noon

'74 HOKAKA 125 Dirt bike. Like new. $400. 571-4465

'80 HONDA XL 185; great cond., must sell, $700. Call 942-1555.

'73 HONDA SL 350; 400 miles on new motor, $400. Call 254-6536.

* HONDA *
For the best buy anywhere on a new Honda,
Pete's Sports Center,
1401 W. Main, Tremonton,
257-5475

$450. '71 HONDA 450. New mufflers, new seat. Tires like new. New battery, sissy bar. Under $12,000 mi. Call 966-6426.

'82 HONDA 185 ATC. $1,100. 566-9507

'82 HONDA Nighthawk 650 4 cyl., 1000 miles, black, perfect cond. John 355-0461 or 581-2240

'82 GOLDWING-Low miles, extras, must sell. 466-2703, 521-6378 ask for Marcelino.

'81 900F HONDA, sport fairing, bar, rack, bag, mirrors, $4500 invested, must sell take $3200. Jim, 571-9638; Mike, 486-5401

'81 HONDA 750 Custom, 1400 mi. Showroom cond. Luggage rack, back rest. $2600/offer. 572-2122

'81 HONDA 250; Has all extras, $1200/offer. 262-7655 before 7 pm

'81 HONDA XL250; excellent cond., $1,200. 262-8573.

'81 HONDA GL500 Interstate. $3,200. 942-4721.

'80 XL 500-S, less than 500 mi. $1400. '80 XL 185-S, less than 200 m., $850. Call Earl 571-0662. Both bikes street legal.

'80 HONDA XL500. Must sell. Top cond. $1250 or best ofr. 967-1543

'80 HONDA XL500, excellent condition. $1,500. 467-8463

'80 HONDA Interstate, low miles, like new, extras. $4995. Will consider trade for part. 566-3766.

'7[illegible] HONDA Hawk 400 cc. Like new, 4,000 mi. $500 and take over payments. 531-1138.

'80 HONDA CX-500. $1685 571-4542

'80 HONDA CR125R, great shape, very fast, many extras. $800 or best offer. 467-3267

'80 HONDA CM400T. Excellent cond. $1,400. 487-1779, Ted.

'80 CM 400E, brand new, special $1,448. HONDA OF BOUNTIFUL 3497 So. Hwy 91, Bntfl 292-1455

'80 CB 400T Hawk, brand new, with shoei ferring, and back rack, $1,768. HONDA OF BOUNTIFUL 3497 So. Hwy 91, Bntfl 292-1455

'79 HONDA 750F Super Sport cruise, windshield, more. $1950/offer. 485-9137

'79 HONDA 400 CT. Fully loaded. Excellent cond. Low mi. 943-5622

'79 HONDA XL500
$1000. 1-654-4751.

'79 HONDA XL185 $850. '75 HONDA XL125 $450. 571-1815 after 6pm or weekends/eves.

'79 HONDA CB 650; (4). New back tires, new chain, super shape, $1,395 or best. 363-5476.

'78 HONDA 750K, great cond., low mi., Windjammer, best offer. Ken, 942-4024.

'78 HONDA 550
DIVORCE SETTLEMENT. MUST SELL. Stock cond., runs like new. 13,500 mi. Best offer over $890. 484-4206, 521-4647.

'78 HONDA 450 HAWK-low mi., excellent cond., $995. 278-7965.

'78 HONDA XL350
Excellent condition, low miles. $800 or best offer. Call 298-0140

'78 HONDA Hawk Hondomatic, like new, $1500 miles. $800. 521-8528, 363-6552.

'78 HONDA Gold Wing, fully dressed, low miles. 561-1538.

'78 GOLDWING 1000, excellent cond., fully dressed, am/fm cassette, king and queen seats, $3200. 572-2188.

'77 HONDA 175 IT. Best offer. 277-1364, 1-649-6760

'77 HONDA Trail 125, good gas mileage, $300 or offer. 967-7306

'76 HONDA 750 Hondamatic saddle seat and windshield. $900 or offer. 966-6039

DIAL 237-2000
and let a professional ad writer help you write your classified ad.

'76 HONDA 550, good condition, $750 or make offer. 254-6733.

'75 HONDA 250cc
Good Condition Asking $475
250-6897

'75 HONDA XL125, $550, 95 mpg, excellent condition, Call Scott, 571-9853.

'75 HONDA MT250 ENDURO
Good condition, runs great. $375. Call 292-8204

'75 HONDA MT250 Elsinore Induro, $475. 942-0668 or 943-5566.

'75 HONDA CB 200 T. 11,000 mi., looks and runs like new. Best offer. Call 272-0898.

'74 HONDA 750F runs good, windshield, two helmets, must sell. $595. 272-4754.

'74 HONDA 750 Step seat, front guard and faring. $990 or offer. 966-6039

'74 HONDA CB 550-4. Excellent condition. 5,500 actual miles. with extras. $900. 466-8395.

'74 HONDA CB 200, runs great
$450 or best offer
Call 566-9063

'73 750 FOUR HONDA, like new. Must see to appreciate. Asking $1,000. 968-0433.

'73 HONDA 350, runs and looks like new, barely 5,000 miles, stored inside. $650/offer. 583-0951

'73 HONDA CB500F
asking $650 or offer
277-6029

'72 750 HONDA, oldie but goodie, lots of extras, 25,000 mi. Must sell. $895 or best offer. 255-9270.

'72 HONDA SL350
New tires, new exhaust, new battery. $400. 268-3827

'71 HONDA 350, Good condition. $400 or best offer. 1360 Winder Lane, Holladay. 277-1564.

'71 HONDA XL250S, rebuilt motor, new rear tire, new battery, $500/best offer, after 6, 272-5317

NEW HONDA'S
2 WHEEL DEALS
'81 PASSPORT $598*
'81 EXPRESS $298*
*Complete Factory Warranteed Financing-Insurance-Trades
WAREHOUSE SELECTION
WAREHOUSE PRICES
PERRY BROS. HONDA
272-9221
3900 SO. HIGHLAND DRIVE
OPEN LATE TIL 9 WEEKNIGHTS!

HONDA 350 Frame, $40, Forks $20, carbs $5/each, engine $30, 17" front wheel $8. 278-1755

HONDA XL 250Z
Low miles, Good condition! $900. 466-4246

HONDA
SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS
We Carry Our Own Contracts
OPEN MON-FRI 9AM TO 7PM
SATURDAY 9AM TO 5PM
HONDA OF SALT LAKE
2354 SO. STATE 486-5401

HONDA MOPED-PA50
like new, less than 1,000 miles. $400 or offer. 943-1579, 322-8459

'80 HONDA XL500. Excellent cond. $1400. 572-4024.

HONDA OF BOUNTIFUL
BRAND NEW
CB650SC Night Hawk
Reg. Price $2,928
Honda of Bntfl Special $2,638
Honda Rebate -$250
YOU PAY $2,388

HONDA OF BOUNTIFUL
3497 So. Hwy 91, Bntfl 292-1455

'74 HUSKY 450cc, excellent condition, $550. 943-3122.

'72 HUSKY 360 Enduro, original owner, has been stored, $400. 533-9219.

'79 HUSKY 390 OR. New condition, used less than 10 hours. Must sell. $1,000. 942-5670.

'76 KAWASAKI KZ900. FULL DRESS. C.B. MICHELINS $1997 DEWEY WOODS 860 SO MAIN

'82 KAWASAKI KDX 175, $1,294 Stewart's, 6601 So. State, 262-6277

'82 KAWASAKI KX80, $681 Stewart's, 6601 So. State. 262-6277

'81 KAWASAKI 750 LTD, 1400 miles, perfect cond., $2500. Call 531-6745; 467-8976

'81 KAWASAKI KL-250
Excellent condition. $825 or best offer. Call 561-7544.

'81 GPZ 1100 Kawasaki, $3600. Write T. Frees, C/O General Delivery, Green River, UT 84525

'80 KAWASAKI 440 LTD, belt drive, 2,500 mi. spotless, $1,400. 254-2677 eves.

'80 KAWASAKI 440LTD. Good condition. Will sell this weekend $995. Book value $1400. 451-5354.

'80 KAWASAKI 450 LTD
$1400. 1-753-8434

'79 KZ 750 with faring, good cond., new tires, $1,200/best offer. 487-2720

'79 KAWASAKI KZ 1000 Mark II, low mi., excellent cond., must sell, $2,000/offer, also 3 bike motorcycle trailer, $250. 467-0331.

'79 KAWASAKI KZ750, '80 440 LTD. Black, extras. Excellent cond., 583-3031.

'79 Kawasaki Enduro KE-250, 150 mi. $900. Motorcycle and snowmobile trailer, $300. 966-0211.

'79 KAWASAKI 200-KZ, $750. 1,350 original miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. 255-5449.

'78 KAWASAKI 1000cc road bike. Fairing with locking compartment. AM/FM Pioneer radio. Excel. shape. Asking $2,395. Campbell Cars, 4360 So. State. 261-5611.

'77 KAWASAKI KZ900, good cond., custom pipes, sissy bar, other extras. Good looker. $1400 486-9016

'77 KAWASAKI KZ1000, extras, great cond., must sell, 968-6373.

'76 KAWASAKI 900, low miles, excellent cond., Vetter windjammer and extras. 967-1089

'75 KAWASAKI Z1-900, New tires and chain, S & W shocks. $1,300. Bet. 9 a.m.-noon, 942-4038.

'75 KAWASAKI 400. Many extras. $650. 268-6131, dlr.

'74 KAWASAKI 250 Triple, Sharp, dependable, fast. $495 or trade for car. 967-7244.

'70 125 KAWASAKI Dirt bike. 1 owner. 707 actual miles. Like new. $500. 250-2667, 278-5241

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SELL-OUT
ALL MODELS AT CLOSEOUT PRICES
Example:
K-2 305 #6091 Now $1395
KDX, 250 #6223 Now $1595
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KZ440 Belt #6302 Now $1795
KDX 450 #6333 Now $1895
KDX 175 N #6331 Now $1395
RICK WARNER
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633 So. Main 531-9492

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KAWASAKI, New, 440 Belt-Drive models with savings of $200. Also Super specials: KZ1300, reg. $4795 now $2995, a savings of $1800. Also CSR750, $2199. Larry, Classic Cycle, Layton, (local call from most of SLC) 544-8064.

KAWASAKI, New, KZ440 LTD. Several in stock with savings of up to $500, priced to clear. Larry at Classic Cycle, Layton (local call from most of SLC) 544-8064.

'81 MOPED Puch Maxi-Luxe. New, silver, $425. Excellent condition. 328-3565

'74 NORTON 850 Commando. $1,100. Call 466-2302.

'71 750 NORTON, 8100 actual miles, call 571-3302 after 6.

MOPED-PUCH '78
Great condition. First $300 takes it. Pattie 531-8911.

PUCH Mopeds, 5 never used 1981 models, $425 each. 943-5483

'81 SECA 750 WITH EXTRAS. 292-5408

'74 SUZUKI GT 550; runs great! $550 or best offer takes. 322-1456.

'81 SUZUKI GS 650L, good cond., Call 966-3648.

'81 GS 1100 EX, Suzuki, extras, Excel cond., Low mileage 1st $3,000 takes. eves. 531-0554.

'80 SUZUKI -GS1000G, full fairing, stereo, extras! $3000 or best offer. 1-785-4778.

'80 Suzuki 850 GL; 6,400 orig. mi., windjammer, extras. $2,550 or best offer. Clean. 298-2349.

'80 SUZUKI 750 E. Vetter fairing, case guards, tank bag, mint cond. $2,100. 277-8154.

'80 SUZUKI TS100, tall frame, Like new, only 800 mi. To go on mission,$600; $995 new. 485-5823.

'80 SUZUKI RM 400, Excellent condition. Super Quick. $1,000. 277-3568, 968-4633

'80 SUZUKI GS 850 L, 2,700 miles, Excellent cond. Matching Pacifico faring, $2,500. 254-0383 after 6 p.m.

'80 SUZUKI GS 850 G-runs/looks like new! Many extras, 19K mi. $2,250 or best offer. Tim 521-9152, 539-5540. Come see quality!

'80 SUZUKI GS 550 L, Black, $2,000. 969-4055.

'80 SUZUKI GS750L, excellent cond., $1730. 1-621-5157, 1-546-1366

'79 SUZUKI RM250
Super shape, $800/offer. 272-5450

'79 SUZUKI RM125, like new, low hours, sacrifice at $650. 254-4920.

'79 GS 750-L, $1950, 968-4152, after 5.

'78 SUZUKI 550
Fully loaded! Excellent cond. $1700/best offer. 277-1459.

'78 SUZUKI RM-125
$400 942-0076

'78 SUZUKI GS 1000-E, Excellent cond., many extras, must sell this week, make offer, 534-1900.

'77 SUZUKI TS250, Low mi. Excellent buy. Steve 255-3443.

'77 SUZUKI RM125, runs good. Just rebuilt with many extra paris $550/best offer 566-6060 Ken

'76 SUZUKI RM 125
Excellent condition, $500 or offer. 255-7042.

'74 SUZUKI TM 100, good cond. 255-5608.

'74 SUZUKI TS185. Low mi. Good cond. 966-2516.

'72 SUZUKI 500 Street bike, good condition, $445. 572-1945.

'72 SUZUKI 185 DIRT BIKE
Runs great. $250 or offer
254-1642

SUZUKI RM 100, rebuilt eng., excellent cond. $700 or best offer. 1-768-8507.

'78 750 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE
Excellent Cond., Low Mileage
$1500
261-3005 (bef. 5, 486-4736 Mike H)

'76 TRIUMPH 750cc, CUSTOM LOW RIDER, HARDTAIL SPRINGER, REAL SHARP MUST SEE!! $2,300 484-3465

'69 TRIUMPH 650
Runs good. Looks good
$875 467-3795

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MOTORCYCLES
JULY SALE
Every motorcycle discounted
$200
New or Used Models
TRIUMPH WEST
1160 So. Main 363-9071

WANTED: Gas Tank for '73 Honda CB350. Also, muffler for '75 Honda XL125. 278-1755

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Will trade new used motorcycles for wrecked-damaged-aircraft parts, accessories, etc. 1-752-1246
KAWASAKI DEALER

'82 YAMAHA YZ250, dirt bike. $1650/offer. 531-9127, 583-2146

'82 YAMAHA Virago
$2900. 943-1825.

'82 YAMAHA Maxim 750cc. Windshield, cruise control. Hwy pegs. Black. 1,300 miles. Immac. $3,000. 521-6091, 582-3095.

'81 YZ125H DIRT BIKE
$900. Call after 6, 268-1439.

'81 YZ 125
excellent cond., $850. 254-4214

'81 YAMAHA 80 YZ. Perfect condition. Never raced. First $599 takes. 268-2132.

'81 YAMAHA 750 Seca. 3,300 mi. Like new. Best offer. 486-8417.

★ ★

'81 YAMAHA 650 Special. Only 2,600 mi. $1,600. 967-6328.

'81 YAMAHA 650 Special, ruby red, 1,100 mi., excellent cond., Call J.R. 521-9765.

'81 YAMAHA 650 MAXIM
1300 miles, like new. $1900 or best offer. 969-6352

'81 YAMAHA 400 Special, $1500. '74 Suzuki 380, $600. 355-3789.

'81 YAMAHA YZ125
Never raced, excellent cond., very clean. $790. 277-6566

'81 YAMAHA XT250, show cond. $1,150. 278-5233

'81 YAMAHA with 2 bike trailers and complete riding gear. Excellent cond. Call Rusty, 467-3830.

'81 YAMAHA IT-175
excellent condition. $1,000
277-5068, evenings

'81 YAMAHA IT 465, low hrs., excellent cond., $1,595. 262-8549.

'80 650 SPECIAL road bike, excellent cond. $1200. 1-654-3272

'80 YAMAHA $300 runs good, '60 Yamaha FREE! with purchase of other one. 266-4903.

'80 YAMAHA 850 Special. Call 532-3459 after 5 p.m.

'80 YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL
Good cond. Must sell! 278-1774

'80 YAMAHA 650 Special. Good cond. $1,600, 272-2137

'80 Yamaha 425 IT; excellent cond. $1,250 or best offer. 278-2325

'80 YAMAHA 400 Special. Low miles. Like new. $950. 467-6556

'80 YAMAHA 1100 Special. Make offer. 968-7600.

'80 YAMAHA YZ250
Great shape. $900/offer. 272-5450

'80 YAMAHA XT500. Excellent cond. New tires. $1200 or offer. 272-6931 or 262-8851, Brad.

'80 YAMAHA XS 850 GS, low mi., $1700. Call 561-3777.

'80 YAMAHA TT 500, dirt bike, $1250. 966-4337.

'80 YAMAHA Special 400. Low mi. $1,100/offer. 250-3086.

'79 YAMAHA 750 XS Special, custom paint, clean, must see, $2200/offer. Aft. 6 p.m. 531-0692.

'79 YAMAHA 650 Special, $1200. Excellent cond. only 5,000 mi. 277-4518

'79 YAMAHA 650 Special, low miles, $1000 or offer, 485-5028, ask for Dave or 484-1141, Terry.

'79 YAMAHA YZ 80, new top end, new rear sprocket and chain. Good cond., $450. 262-8549.

'79 YAMAHA XS650 Spec., must sell-moving. Low mi., excellent cond., $1500/best offer. 566-8625.

'79 YAMAHA XT500, $1050, very clean, low miles, 943-0678.

'79 YAMAHA XS1100 Special, very clean, make offer. 943-0220

'79 Yamaha DT-175; only 400 miles, excel. cond. $850. 942-5594.

'78 YAMAHA 400 Enduro, like new, 1700 miles, $925/best offer, 272-7718.

'78 YAMAHA 400 XS-street. Excellent cond. Jeff, 969-0545.

'78 YAMAHA 400 SX, 6 speed newly overhaul. $450. 561-9172.

'78 YAMAHA YZ 250, like new. Motorcycle trailer. Call 1-649-8390, Park City.

'78 YAMAHA XT500 Enduro, excellent condition, many extras, must see! $900. 295-8318.

'78 YAMAHA DT400 E, powerful, 277-2419, 466-2832.

'78 YAMAHA DT 400. This bike is in perfect cond. Extras. 277-2920

'77 YZ400, exceptionally clean. Funk bike. 277-2211 ask for Mark.

'77 YAMAHA 750 full dress, 9,000 mi., excellent cond. 561-1318.

'77 YAMAHA 650-5,500 mi. Excel. running. Nice looking. $950 or best offer. 484-1721 dlr.

'77 YAMAHA YZ125, mint cond., nice bike, $600 or best offer. 364-2999

'77 YAMAHA YZ 80, excellent condition, $300, 272-3669.

'77 YAMAHA IT250, $700; '75 Yamaha MX250 $300; both excellent condition. After 5, 967-7762

'77 YAMAHA DT 250 D, Good condition. $700 or will trade for Volkswagen. Call 484-2912.

'76 YAMAHA 750 Special. Excellent condition. $895 firm. Bevan's Marine. 969-9261.

'76 YAMAHA 650, sell or trade for Enduro. 484-4606.

'76 YAMAHA XT 500, $600/best offer. Call 968-6933.

'75 YAMAHA 400DT, 6,000 miles, new parts, excellent. 295-5772

'75 YAMAHA 250 ENDURO
Good cond., $400. 262-6133

'74 YAMAHA 360 MX. Great shape. $425. 466-8395.

'74 YAMAHA 250
Good condition, $400 or best offer. 973-4153

'73 YAMAHA 175 Enduro, very good condition, 2,478 miles, $350, 295-8690.

'73 YAMAHA TX 500; extended forks and pull backs. $795/offer. 966-4192, if no answer, see at 4465 W. 3100 So. anytime

1980 YAMAHA 400 Special II, good condition, $1100. 467-1330.

REPOSSESSED
'81 Yamaha XJ550H Maxim $1799
'80 Yamaha XS1100SG $2299
'80 Yamaha XS1100SG with fairing $2999
People's First Thrift 561-2291

MUST SELL
'82 YAMAHA 650 Turbo
Less than 100 miles. Lost job. $4,199. Bruce 1-882-3344

FOR sale best offer. 1978 Yamaha 100cc, asking $300. After 6pm 561-8598.

'78 SUZUKI RM 125
Needs work, $250. GREMLIN Go-Cart, $200. or Trade. 967-1351.

TRAILER, holds 3 motorcycles, only used 3 months. $450. 531-9127, 583, 2146

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STEADMANS RECREATION
'82 V45 Magna $3,298 (8 only)
'82 V45 Sabre $3,298 (3 only)
'80 XR500 Honda $1,398 (4 only)
'81 920 Yamaha $2,798
'81 750 Seca Yamaha $2,898
'81 550 Seca Yamaha $1,998
ALL YZ's at closeout prices.
1-882-3344 or 1-882-3565 Tooele

HONDA TRAIL 70
Excellent condition, 4,000 miles. $200. 295-3781.

'80 SUZUKI GS450L
$1,000, excellent cond. 322-5452

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SHATTERS THE MYTH ABOUT THE HIGH PRICE OF LEGENDS.
It's a widespread belief that you have to spend a fortune to own a BMW motorcycle. A glance at the prices below, however, will lay that fallacy to rest.
R-65 $3390
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THE LEGENDARY MOTORCYCLES OF GERMANY.
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4092 South State 262-8981

950—Mobile Homes

'72 24x60 Dbl. wide repo in family park with swimming pool. Reduced $6,000. $276 mo. with minimal down. 266-3309.

5 MOBILE homes, make offer, contract neg. Grandview trailer court, 5200 So. 2nd W. Inquire at 147 or call 267-1492, 266-1754.

'74 MAGNOLIA, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, carport, awnings, air cooler, lots more. $14,000. 968-0277; 3464 Westcrest.

1-BEDROOM mobile home, loc. North S.L., Woodsboro Park. Excel. for single or couple. $4,000 or best offer. 298-0585 aft. 5:30.

ASSUME 5% Majestic meadows, dbl. wide, 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath, $170 per mo. John, 943-2480, 584-2118, agent.

3 BEDROOM, '72 SCHULT, all excellent appls., wood stove, cooler, $10,000. 254-3099.

MURRAY, furnished 2 bdrm. $645, pets, garden space. Terms. $3700. 262-5007 noon-5 p.m.

'69 IRONWOOD 8x30 Mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, good condition. 268-6381

'74 CHAMPION, 3 bdrm. 1½ bath, excellent cond. Rent with option to buy. 262-0842.

'78 35 FOOT Charisma park model trailer, has tip out. 262-7741, 262-0078.

'72 FLEETWOOD 12x64, 3 bdrm., skirted, cooler, storage shed and awning, $9,500. 968-3288.

1979 HILLCREST, 14x70, clean, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, many extras; must sell fast, $16,000. 974-5822.

'75 FLEETWOOD 24x64, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Assume loan. Trade or? 2-3-1443.

'CS-New carpet, new appls. $6900. 355-1311, 355-8690.

TRAILER, 10'x50', 2 bedroom, make offer. 531-1482

SELECTED REPOS. Assume payments. Call Wally's 973-6687.

10x55 VAN DYKE 2 bdrm. 8x12 extension No. S.L. Pk. 1-785-4413

'77 TITAN 27' Deluxe, loaded, 25,000 mi., only $15,900. 292-3478

10x55 3 bdrm. New drapes, carpets, sink, extras. $4800. 254-3155.

951 MOBILE HOME-TRAILER SPACE

3 MONTHS FREE RENT
NO DEPOSIT
To Qualifying Adults
MEADOWBROOK VILLAGE
Adults only. Single and double wide spaces avail. Clubhouse, pool, laundry, Jacuzzi, sauna, and many other extras. Small pets accepted. 266-1584 9AM-5PM. 3900 So. 1300 West

THE grass is green. The flowers are in bloom. The place is quiet. The rent is right. 8451 So. State St. 277-4696.

$89 AND UP. Travel Trailers to 14'x70's. Laundry and LP gas. Large dogs in Camp area OK. VIP 1350 W. No. Temple 328-0224

CHOICE SPACES now AVAIL. in BOTH ADULT and FAMILY SECTIONS. 295-2101, 561-7002.

GREAT Spaces, Laundry, clean, convenient location. 268-1485.

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953 TRUCK-TRAILER SUPPLIES

CUMMINS Journeyman engine mechanic will come to your loc. Reas. rates. Also trans., electrical and other truck repair. Call 7-8 a.m. or 5:30-10 p.m. 521-3540

* UTILITY TRAILER * Wood sides; spare tire. $850. 486-2658

30' HOBBS rebuilt semi trailer, new brakes, paint. $4500. 521-8528, 363-6552.

40' ELECTRONIC semi trailer, new paint, $3750. 521-8528, 363-6552.

40' FLATBED trailer, gooseneck, heavy duty, new paint, $2000. 521-8528, 363-6552.

FOR SALE-Army dump trailer $75. Marilyn or John 487-8079

CUSTOM tow bars and trailer hitches. HITCH WORLD, 966-6312

HORSE TRAILER, heavy duty, single tandem. $480. 934-2214.

957 AUTOMOBILE PARTS-SERVICE

VW, Porsche, Rabbit, mtrs. Exchange/rebuild $300 up. Guar. Will tow. Free diag. 484-5887

MOTORS, '81 Rabbit, '78 Subaru, '73 VW Bug, '81 Honda, '75 VW Bus. Guar. Will install. 484-5887

PINTO parts, C6 Ford automatic trans., 4 spd. Ford truck trans., Paddle tires. 973-8639.

'78 TOYOTA 1600 engine, 66,000 miles. Engine runs great. Asking $150. 263-0631.

USED TIRES-ALL SIZES
CENTRAL VALLEY TIRE
4851 So. State 268-0326

140-160 SERIES Volvo transmission with overdrive, guaranteed, $200/best offer. After 6, 272-5317

'70 CHEVROLET 350, fresh rebuilt, Edelbrock, Holley, Crane, and more. $600. after 6, 272-5317

'69 EL CAMINO parts, 4 American racing wheels, $200. After 6 p.m., 272-5317

'73 FORD ½ ton 3 speed transmission. Good condition. $50. One G78-15 tire $35. 571-0238.

WARN ELECTRIC WINCH
Fits '79-'82 Toyota 4x4 Pick-Up. Used twice. $300. 268-3266.

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Finally, Luxury you can afford!

- *5 different models*
- *2 or 3 bedrooms*
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V-8 $29.95
6 CYL. $24.95
We do not remove heads.
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622 So. State 532-1027
280 East 3300 So. 487-1386
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971 Bullion, 266-7961

CJ-5 and CJ-7 Jeep convert. tops, '76-'82. Complete, factory 2nds. By Husky Products. While they last only $149.95, reg. $300. Other 4x4 applications avail., too. MEPCO 4X4, 487-5881

PROPANE conversion, $695 or $38 mo. incl. bed mount tank, installation, and Dyno Tune. ADCO Propane Conversions, 1816 So. State, 485-2145.

$299 -BEST Paint Jobs in S.L.C. Precision body work, protective side moldings, rear window louvers, Corvette thru Camaro. Insurance work done cheaper. 566-0791

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REPAIRED, new, used parts, fast service. Balancing, shorten. Slyco. 950 W. 21st So., 972-1765.

4-15x8½ WESTERN Turbo wheels, fairly new. 4-14x7 Camaro Berlinetta wheels. Edelbrock 4-BBL manifold for Pontiac (P.4.B) 268-0104 or 277-5267

HAVE good car, with bad motor? We install good used motors from $100 up. General auto repair, foreign and domestic. 972-6559

VW engines, any size, completely rebuilt, 6 mo. 6,000 mi. warranty. 2 day service-free towing. $395. 255-5991, 967-7053

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FUELER HEADS, screw-in studs, triple springs, only 500 miles. Torker manifold and 650 dbl. pumper carb. 255-5010

'56 CHEVY pick-up: rear-end, trans., fenders, glass and misc., 350 Chevy eng. complete, Warner T-10 4 spd. 571-8787 after 5 p.m.

RACE Car for sale. Super stock Camaro, 265 Chevy. Race ready. Must sell or will take trade. 363-2078, 571-6980 Brad.

AMMCO Model 4000 brake lathe, with model 8000 brake shoe grinder. Assume 3 yr. balance on 5 yr. lease. $172 mo. 1-723-6911.

ENGINE Rebuilding and balancing by Johnson's. Guar. 20,000 mi. Mach. shop service. 295-9060

VW AND PORSCHE Racing Engines and Parts. Also Dune Buggies. 572-3290, 364-8509

AIR conditioning and heavy-duty springs for old style Bronco. $250. 561-8246.

327 HEAVY ENGINE and ENGINE STAND. 1st $200 cash takes it. 268-9840.

'72 BLAZER top, in great condition. $500. or best offer. Call 534-0601 (Ken).

'70 CORONA Mark II wagon, rebuilt 8RC. New clutch, needs front end help. $650. 966-5913.

'71 PINTO: front end $75, right door $25, gas tank $10. Call after 5 p.m., 966-4876.

4 ALUMINUM MAGS with GR60-15 tires. $110 regularly $250. 467-7982; Eves 581-0981

350 CHEVY BLOCK $50 268-9840

USED AND REBUILT ENGINES Ford, Chevy, Dodge, Plymouth. Guaranteed. 966-1160, 968-3148.

'77 Dodge Colt, all or part. Engine and running gear. $450. '68 Mustang parts. $400. 968-2991.

'68 GTO bucket seats, $30. TWO sets of Corvette hubcaps, 1968-1972; $110-$75, 572-3080

4 KEYSTONE CLASSIC MAGS With ER-70 Tires. $450. Like New! 250-6897

TWO 8x15 Chevrolet 6 lug rims, $30; 4 Z-28 Ralley rims, $140, 572-3080

2 Ford pickup rims $25, new 1 white spoke rim for Landcruiser $15. Heatapes $1. 566-2545.

PINTO ENGINE 2000 Good condition. $125 277-5881

2 TRUCK TIRES. 12x15 Light truck. Heavy traction. Almost new. $35 each. 1-649-8844.

'70 DATSUN 510 4 door. Wrecked, 85,000 miles. All or parts. Must sell $250 or offer. 571-9861.

'74 RENAULT R-17 Gordini for parts or rebuild. 5 speed, air, low miles. Complete $800. 531-9271.

TIRES FOR MOTORHOME: Seven 8-17.5 Dunlop, HD, 8-ply, slightly used. $45 ea. 295-9341.

AMC 360 ENGINE 968-2650 after 5pm

283 ENGINE can hear run $150. U-Do-IT, auto care center. The Garage 566-0181.

'71 FORD sedan wagon. Sell parts or whole car. 390 engine in good condition. 268-9081

'69 ROADRUNNER All or parts. $150 or offer 974-0975

'69 ELDORADO Runs good, all or part $350 or offer. 974-0975

'73 NOVA-Wrecked, excellent drive train. $350. 966-5807.

'75 HONDA 400F Super Sport, 4 cylinder, 400cc, windshield, $595 or offer. 582-7902.

1972 HONDA frame, body, and tires, no engine, no transmission, $100. 292-8368.

2 NEW white-wall radials, hardly used. 75 R-14. $135 or offer. 566-7929, Kathie or Louise.

1968 327 CHEVROLET ENGINE WITH TRANSMISSION, fast, $350 or offer. 292-8368.

1968 318 PLYMOUTH ENGINE AND TRANSMISSION, fast, $350 or offer. 292-8368.

'69 FORD Galaxie. Less engine and trans. Parts or whole car $100. 254-6504.

FORD 360 block. $50 or offer. 254-6504.

'68 CAPRI with 396 engine. Parts or all. $100. 254-6504.

FORD AIR CONDITIONER COMPLETE. $100, 254-6504.

HI-PERFORMANCE 340 C.I.D. Low miles. Asking $275. Call 250-7079 after 5 pm

4 CHROME rims, appliant super spoke, 15x6, used only 2 months, $150. Call 485-8578.

FORD 428 engine, as is $80. 302 engine Mustang posi-traction, 391 truck heads 255-5466.

HOOD FOR 1980 FORD TRUCK $100 484-9084

FORD OWNERS! get more power, better mileage. No gimmicks. Call Sam. 298-2709.

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VW engine rebuilt, $395 and up. Guaranteed. 485-3391.

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957—Auto Parts, Service

SANDRAIL PARTS 255-2737

REBUILT VW transaxles. Guar. R.K. Performance. 262-5748

'72 FORD ¾ ton with Cummings auto. transmission. 250-5522

351 FORD Cleveland engine complete. Guar. $500. 278-0885

2 WEBER DCOE Carburetors. $150 or trade. 968-3628

427 HIGH performance engine, good shape. $600. Call 972-3678.

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'81 Z-28, '78 Formula, '81 Camaro, all rebuildable. 254-0999

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'74 MAZDA rotary engine and transmission. $500. 268-0387.

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VOLKSWAGEN 1500 engine parts 968-3628

440 Six-pack, manifold and carburators. $250. 272-2276.

'72 MAZDA car with rotary engine for parts. $150. 466-5273.

PORSCHE parts-late model 911. Some 930 turbo parts. 272-3010.

WANTED wrecked, dead or dying Chevy Luv. 466-3123.

959 AIRPLANES

★ ★
LEARN TO FLY
THE RIGHT WAY
Professional flight training with modern well maintained aircraft is essential in learning to be a safe pilot. Cessna Pilot Centers train more pilots than any other oganization. Nelson Aviation Inc., Utah's finest Cessna Pilot Center has full Private Pilot Courses from just $1,395 incl. 40 hrs. flight time, 20 hrs. instruction, and complete lecture and audio-visual ground school.
NELSON AVIATION 298-8205

GULF STREAM COMMANDER SPECIAL PROMOTION
1. No or Low down payment with approved credit on straight purchase financing or leasing.
2. 12 Month Warranty
3. Normal maint. performed by Interwest Aviation done for 12 months at no cost.
4. Crew training by Flight Safety International at no additional cost.
5. Attractive lease-back program, to help with mo. payments, including free hanger space to he who acts first.
INTERWEST AVIATION CORP.
Don Wittke or Larry Hansen
(801) 359-2085

SUMMER SALE
New '80 Aerostar $347,395. Now $275,000. Investment Tax Credit and warranty available.
'79 Seminole. Book $65,000. Now $48,946.
'79 Turbo Lance. $49,900.
'71 Cessna 421. $115,000.
'76 Lance. $38,000
'81 Archer. $53,900.
'80 Archer. $38,000.
'79 Warrior. $30,750.
'72 Seneca. $37,000.
INTERWEST AVIATION CORP.
Don Wittke or Larry Hansen
(801) 359-2085.

★ ★
AEROBATIC COURSE
Nelson Aviation Inc. A Cessna Pilot Center is offering Aerobatic Couses starting at only $289.95 incl. books. Spins, loops, rolls, immelmans, and more. Training in our new 1982 Cessna Aerobat. Pilots from 747's to 150's agree that understanding and performance of Aerobatic manovers makes better and safer pilots.
NELSON AVIATION 298-8205

ULTRA-LIGHT FLYING: Saturday and Sunday mornings at Aero Sports Airpark (9 miles west of Lehi on highway 73). Flying with floats at Utah Lake near Saratoga in the afternoons. 20% off on lessons this week. Aero Sports, 364-5508 in S.L.C.

INTERWEST AVIATION CORP.
LEASE-BACKS NEEDED
Seneca III-Chieftain-Saratoga-Turbo Lance-Warrior-Turbo Arrow-Archer.
Don Wittke or Larry Hansen
(801) 359-2085.

PRIVATE PILOT WRITTEN GUARANTEED IN 1 WEEKEND
Salt Lake City July 10-11
Flight Tech, Inc., 1-800-874-2200

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION CFII CESNA 152 Rentals, 40 hr. flight time, 20 hours instruc., audio/visual aids, $1260. 966-6337, 359-5896

1972 PIPER SENECA, engines 1200 hrs., brand new King radios (2), and R-NAV auto. pilot, $40,-000. 533-0620; or aft. 6, 272-5075.

F35 BONANZA, good cond. ½ int. Good terms; will trade for motorhome. 486-5868; eves., 277-1216

AIRPLANE TIMESHARES
For info. call Aero Share, Inc.
277-2229 466-2795, 484-4281

AIRCRAFT INSURANCE
VALLINE AGENCY, 539-0121

¼ INTEREST avail. '79 Cherokee 6300, good avionics, 390 hrs. since new, will sac. 561-8370.

1/5th SHARE '75 Turbo 210, full IFR. Call 532-7002

'75 WARRIOR. $32/hr., wet. Private $12.50, Inst. $15. 261-0152.

MUST SELL F35 Bonanza, all or part interest. 322-5701, 484-4839.

NEW Flying Club forming. Clean IFR, C-172. Call 571-7360, eves.

ULTRALITE WEED HOPPER 322-2663

'76 CESSNA 172M, full IFR, 1350 hr-TT, no damage hist. 1-768-8607

Legal Notices

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD!

THE NEWSPAPER AGENCY makes every effort to avoid errors. We ask that you check your ad the FIRST day it appears and immediately report any error to the Legal Advertising Dept. by calling 237-2714. We cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not call the error to our attention. Thank you.

NOTICE OF HEARING
THE STATE OF UTAH HAS SCHEDULED JULY 14, 1982 TO CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING PUBLIC COMMENT ON THE STATE'S PLAN FOR ADMINISTRATION OF THE COMMUNITY SERVICES BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM (A FEDERALLY FUNDED PROGRAM TO ADDRESS LOW-INCOME POVERTY PROBLEMS IN COMMUNITIES THROUGHOUT THE STATE.) THIS IS A PUBLIC MEETING AND ALL INTERESTED CITIZENS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND AND EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS. HEARING HELD AT CITY COMMISSION CHAMBERS, CITY AND COUNTY BUILDING FROM 7:00 PM TO 9:00 PM. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE STATE COMMUNITY SERVICES OFFICE, 6224 STATE OFFICE BUILDING, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. 533-4055.
A-06

NOTICE
The following notices of intent to construct, submitted in accordance with Section 3.1, Utah Air Conservation Regulations, have been received for consideration by the Executive Secretary, Utah Air Conservation Committee:
1. U.S. Steel-Geneva Works to install and operate fume suppression systems for the blast furnace and open hearth operations in conformance with the Consent Degree (Utah County).
2. IRECO Chemicals, explosive manufacturer, to detonate explosives (testing and waste disposal) at a site in Tooele County.
The engineering evaluations and air quality impacts have been completed and no adverse air quality impacts are expected. It is the intent of the Executive Secretary to approve the projects.
The proposals and estimates of the effect on local air quality are available for public inspection and comment at the Bureau of Air Quality, Utah State Department of Health, Room 426, 150 West North Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah. Written comments received by the Bureau, P.O. Box 2500, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110, on or before August 3, 1982, will be considered in making the final decision on the approval or disapproval of the proposed construction.
If anyone so requests within 15 days of publication of notice, a hearing will be held in the area of the proposed construction, installation, modification, relocation or establishment.
Date of Notice: July 4, 1982
A-19

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SOLICITATION FOR ARCHITECTURAL CONSULTANT SERVICES
A Statement of Interest and qualifications will be received by the Redevelopment Agency of Salt Lake City for Architectural services associated with design plans and specifications for conversion of an existing warehouse structure to functional housing and artists studio space located at 325 to 361 Pierpont Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Monies to fund all or part of this project shall come from the Community Development Block Grant Program.
Consultants should be made aware that the Redevelopment Agency of Salt Lake City is an equal opportunity employer.
Consultants on this work will be required to comply with the Presidents Executive Order No. 11246, the Provisions of Executive Order No. 11375, Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 and 24 CRF, Part 135 as included therein. For further information regarding these provisions contact Chris Shafer at 535-7676, ext. 28.
The statement of interest and qualifications will be received at the office of the Redevelopment Agency of Salt Lake City by Bob Drennan at 351 South State Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, until 10:00 a.m. on July 26th 1982. Please submit four (4) copies of the statement of interest and qualifications.
The statements will be analyzed after the closing date and a minimum of three (3) firms will be selected to prepare formal proposals for competion of the prescribed work.
The three firms selected will be selected on the basis of the following factors:
(a) The extent of specialized experience of the individual or firm, in the type of work required.
(b) The degree and depth of professional qualifications available through the applicant for performance of the services required.
(c) Past performance of the applicant on similar projects, in general, and Salt Lake City projects in particular, and
(d) Whether the applicant maintains an office and full-time personnel within the State of Utah.
Based on the foregoing criteria, applicant(s) will be invited for interview purposes and shall be required to submit a more detailed statement of interest and qualifications, addressing the specific project under consideration as a condition of interview. Following the personal interviews, the following additional factors shall be considered for the purposes of establishing a preference ranking, together with the aforementioned factors and any other criteria appropriate to the project at hand:
(e) The expressed desire of the applicant to perform the work desired;
(f) The capacity of the applicant to accomplish the work, within the required time frame;
(g) The degree of familiarity of the applicant with the particular project requirements; and
(h) The acceptability of the fee range within which the applicant indicates it can accomplish the work; provided, however, that the reasonableness of the estimated fees shall be the financial determiant and not the lowest fee quoted.
After completing the foregoing evaluation, a preference ranking shall be establihed from among the applicants interviewed; thereafter, negotiations for contract purposes will be initiated with the top ranked applicant.
On the outside of the sealed envelope the description of the project should be indicated.
D-52

INVITATION TO BID JORDAN SCHOOL DISTRICT
Sealed bids will be received until 12:00 noon, Thursday, July 15, 1982 at the Jordan School District, Administration Building, Purchasing Department for the following:
* MOVABLE PARTITIONS-ALTA HIGH SCHOOL
* DOOR HARDWARE REPLACEMENT-BINGHAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
* SIDEWALK, CURB & GUTTER-RIDGECREST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
*SIDEWALK REPLACEMENT-DRAPER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL & SUNRISE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Specifications can be obtained from the Purchasing Department at Jordan School District, 9361 South 400 East, Sandy, Utah.
The District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities or technicalities in any bid in the interest of the District.
L. DEAN DICKMAN
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
A-04

INVITATION TO BID JORDAN SCHOOL DISTRICT
Sealed proposals will be received by the Jordan School District, 9361 South 400 East, Sandy, Utah until 3:30 p.m. on July 20, 1982 for construction of the Jordan District Technical Center Phase III, located at 9100 South 700 East, Sandy, Utah. Proposals will be publicly opened at that time.
Plans are available at the Jordan School District, New Construction Department, 125 East 9400 South, Sandy, Utah and at the office of the architects:
MOUNTAIN WEST SCHOOL ARCHITECTS
(dbu Timmerman/Stepan Associates)
4020 South 700 East, Suite 1
Salt Lake City, Utah 84107
A deposit of $25.00 is required for two sets of drawings and specifications.
The District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities or technicalities in any bid in the interest of the District.
L. DEAN DICKMAN
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
A-05

The College of Eastern Utah proposes to sell a 7-unit apartment complex located at 696 East 400 North in Price, Utah. The facility includes five 2-bedroom unit apartments and two 1-bedroom apartments. Each contains approximately 800 square feet, some all carpeted-all present furnishings included. Excellent location, good income potential. Financing must be arranged by purchaser. Sealed bids will be received by the college at the office of the College Purchasing Agent until 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 14, 1982.
The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
For further information contact Curt Jenson, Purchasing Agent, or Ralph Vanderlinden, Dean of Students. 637-2120. A-33

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT
The Utah Board of Water Resources announced on June 24, 1982 an invitation to public utilities and municipalities to submit proposals to finance, construct and operate hydroelectric facilities and/or purchase hydroelectric power from a proposed hydroelectric plant at the White River Dam Project in Uintah County, Utah.
Details governing the submission of bids are contained in the Request for Proposal, copies of which may be obtained from the Division of Water Resources, 1636 West North Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah 84116, telephone (801) 533-5401. Direct inquiries to Mr. Dennis J. Strong, Project Coordinator.
A-8

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS MINING LEASES
SEALED BIDS will be received until 1:00 p.m., local time July 23, 1982, at the Uintah and Ouray Agency, Fort Duchesne, Utah 84026. The bids will be opened in the Ute Tribal Auditorium for the leasing for oil and gas mining purposes of 185 tracts of tribal and allotted lands comprising 39,859.78 acres, more or less; all located in Duchesne, Uintah and Grand Counties, Utah. Abstracts of the proposed lands for sale may be obtained by writing to the Superintendent, Uintah and Ouray Agency, Fort Duchesne, Utah 84026, or telephone Fort Duchesne, Utah (801) 722-2406.
A-45

"TO THE US GRAND JURY: I have knowledge of FEDERAL FELONIES. I want to testify on same before the SLC US Grand Jury. US Attorney may try to interfere.
Walt P. Mann III"
A-7

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the Division of Facilities Construction and Management (DFCM) for:
REMODEL ROOM 010 FOR DENTAL TECHNICIAN LAB, CONST. TRADES BLDG. UTAH TECHNICAL COLLEGE-SALT LAKE
Drawings and Specifications may be obtained 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. daily, Room 4110 State Office Building, Salt Lake City, Utah, telephone 533-7745. A $50 refundable deposit, made payable to Architectural Associates is required for each set desired.
Prior to receiving Drawings and Specifications, the bidder shall have on file with DFCM, copies of appropriate current Utah license and a statement evidencing bondability.
Bids will be received until the hour of 3:00 P.M., July 21, 1982 at which time they will be opened and read aloud in the Div. of Fac. Const. & Mgmt. Conf. Room, 4110 State Office Bldg. SLC, Utah.
Bid Bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid, made payable to the Division of Facilities Construction and Management, shall accompany bid. See the specifications for alternate forms of bid security.
DIVISION OF FACILITIES CONSTRUCTION AND MANAGEMENT
ANTHONY W. MITCHELL
DIRECTOR
A-17

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the Division of Facilities Construction and Management (DFCM) for:
EVAPORATIVE COOLING ADDITION AT LIQUOR WAREHOUSE STATE LIQUOR COMMISSION, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
Drawings and Specifications may be obtained 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. daily, Room 4110 State Office Building, Salt Lake City, Utah, telephone 533-7745. A $25 refundable deposit, made payable to Div. of Fac. Const. & Mgmt. is required for each set desired.
Prior to receiving Drawings and Specifications, the bidder shall have on file with DFCM, copies of appropriate current Utah license and a statement evidencing bondability.
Bids will be received until the hour of 3:00 P.M., July 20, 1982 at which time they will be opened and read aloud in the Div. of Fac. Const. & Mgmt. Conf. Room, 4110 State Office Bldg. SLC, Utah.
Bid Bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid, made payable to the Division of Facilities Construction and Management, shall accompany bid. See the specifications for alternate forms of bid security.
DIVISION OF FACILITIES CONSTRUCTION AND MANAGEMENT
ANTHONY W. MITCHELL
DIRECTOR
A-18

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the Division of Facilities Construction and Management (DFCM) for:
MULTI-PURPOSE LIVE-STOCK STALLS, UTAH STATE FAIRGROUNDS DIVISION OF EXPOSITION, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
Drawings and Specifications may be obtained 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. daily, Room 4110 State Office Building, Salt Lake City, Utah, telephone 533-7745. A $25 refundable deposit, made payable to Architects Planners Alliance is required for each set desired.
Prior to receiving Drawings and Specifications, the bidder shall have on file with DFCM, copies of appropriate current Utah license and a statement evidencing bondability.
Bids will be received until the hour of 2:30 P.M., July 13, 1982 at which time they will be opened and read aloud in the Div. of Fac. Const. & Mgmt. Conf. Room, 4110 State Office Bldg. SLC, Utah.
Bid Bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid, made payable to the Division of Facilities Construction and Management, shall accompany bid. See the specifications for alternate forms of bid security.
DIVISION OF FACILITIES CONSTRUCTION AND MANAGEMENT
ANTHONY W. MITCHELL
DIRECTOR
A-41

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, cash or cashier's check, at the time of sale, at the East door of the County Courthouse in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah, on Thursday, July 15, 1982, at 10:30 o'clock a.m. of said day for the purpose of foreclosing a Trust Deed executed by Carl Edward Styers and Shelley Styers, as trustors in favor of Gate City Saving and Loan Association, beneficiary, covering real property located at 2342 East Willow Creek Way, Sandy, Utah, and more particularly described as:
Lot 53, Plat "C", WILLOWCREEK MESA, according to the official plat thereof on file in the office of the recorder, Salt Lake County, Utah.
Dated this 20th day of June, 1982.
VALLEY TITLE COMPANY
Trustee
C-61

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, cash or cashier's check, at the time of sale, at the East door of the County Courthouse in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah, on Thursday, July 15, 1982, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day for the purpose of foreclosing a Trust Deed executed by Scott R. Roberts and Yasman E. Roberts, as trustors in favor of Gate City Saving and Loan Association, beneficiary, covering real property located at 6862 South Lourdes Lane, Midvale, Utah 84047 and more particularly described as:
Lot 422, ENCHANTED VILLAGE #4, according to the official plat thereof in Book 74-1 at Page 13, as recorded in the office of Salt Lake County Recorder.
Dated this 20th day of June, 1982.
VALLEY TITLE COMPANY
Trustee
C-62

The following persons are hereby notified that the contents of their storage units will be auctioned at Site 1 National Self Storage, 4640 South 900 East, Salt Lake City on Saturday 10th July 1982 commencing 9 a.m.
A76-Roger Le-Fevre
Phoenix Productions
C95-Charles Michener
C104-Mickey Coult
H38-Ray Bascom
L1-Carol Maycock
H42-Keith Heller
K27-Tina Morris
N39-Terry Solomon,
Rae Watson
M31-Richard Dix
N40-Jeffrey Smith
And at 11 am. on the same date at Site 4 National Self Storage, 5174 South 300 West Salt Lake City:-
C8-Alfonso Marquez
C71/73-John Valdez
E106-George Taylor
And at 1 pm. on the same date at Site 3, National Self Storage, 3528 South 300 West, Salt Lake City,:-
B37-Maurice Grandmaison
D77/79-Gay Ellis
D6-Richard Hembrecker
D21-James Witt
F5-Marco Reyes,M&M TV
B52-Paul Brassfield
F9-American ECO Systems,
Doug Monson
C17-Vernon Hyatt
And at 3 pm on the same day at Site 2, National Self Storage, 350 South Redwood Rd., Salt Lake City:-
E19-Maclovia White
F23-Mary Crawford
H11-Kenneth Gray
H101-Surfonic Engineers
L83-George Shepley
L92-Bill Johnson
L100-Robt. Rice
The contents of some of the above units may be moved from one site to another site for the convenience of sale.
D-65

NOTICE
The Utah Air Conservation Committee (UACC) has extended the public comment period for the proposed approval of the White River Shale Oil Corporation project in Uintah County to the close of business on July 9, 1982. Those wishing to input to the comment and hearing record may do so by writing to the Executive Secretary, UACC, P.O. Box 2500, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110. A-34

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town of Mountain View, Wyoming, will receive bids for the furnishing of all transportation necessary for the construction, remodeling, repair, renovation, altering or reconstruction of the following proposed work(s):
DESCRIPTION: The paving of First Street from Birch Street to State Highway 410 in Mountain View, Wyoming. The paving is to include gravel base, bituminous surfacing, concrete curb and gutter, sidewalk and manhole grade adjustment.
Bids will be made in accordance with the drawings, plans and specifications prepared by Rocky Mountain Engineering and Surveying, Inc. P.O. Box 806, 1149 Main Street, Evanston, Wyoming 82930, and may be obtained at aforesaid address upon request accompanied by a deposit fee of $25.00 per set. The deposits made for drawings and specifications will be refunded upon return of drawings and specifications within ten days after the date set for bid opening herein.
Bids will be received at the office of the Town Hall in Mountain View, Wyoming, or at the office of Rocky Mountain Engineering and Surveying until 5:00 P.M. DST on Tuesday the 6th of July 1982. The bids will be opened and read aloud at the office of the Town Hall in Mountain View, Wyoming, at 8:00 P.M. DST, on Tuesday the 6th of July 1982.
B-52

UTAH TRANSIT AUTHORITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
RE: Proposed Changes in Service to Affect Route #60 and All State Lake Area Evening Routes.
I. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Utah Transit Authority, at 6:30 p.m. on July 15, 1982 at the Salt Lake City Library, Lecture Hall, 209 East 500 South, Salt Lake City, Utah, for the purpose of receiving comments and questions regarding proposed service changes.
II. Proposed changes in service include:
A. Rerouting of #60-Woods Cross from Orchard Drive at 400 North so that it would continue west on 400 North to 800 West (in West Bountiful), south to 400 South where it would resume the current route;
B. Restructuring of evening bus routing to better serve the entire Salt Lake urbanized area;
C. Increased frequency of evening service;
D. Extended hours of service.
III. At the hearing, the Utah Transit Authority will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, economic, energy, and environmental aspects of the proposed changes. Interested persons may submit orally or in writing, evidence and recommendations with respect to said service changes. Written comments should be forwarded to Mr. John C. Pingree, General Manager, Utah Transit Authority, P.O. Box 31810, Salt Lake City, Utah 84131, and postmarked no later than July 20, 1982.
IV. Information relevant to the proposed changes is available at the offices of the Utah Transit Authority, 3600 South 700 West, Salt Lake City, Utah. These materials will also be available for inspection at the public hearing.
V. Persons desiring to be heard at the public hearing concerning these proposed service changes may call Ms. Jerri Ashurst at the UTA offices at 262-5626 to have their names listed on the roster of persons to be heard, or may indicate their desire to speak at the time of the public hearing.
W. Hughes Brockbank
President, Board of Directors
Utah Transit Authority
C-49

Today's Pattern

Happy Summer!

Printed Pattern

4806
10½-20½
by Anne Adams

Have a very happy summer. That's practically assured with this smart ensemble in your closet ready to go. Easy princess dress slides under cardigan.

Printed Pattern 4806: Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) dress takes 2¾ yards 45-inch.

$2.25 for each pattern. Add 50¢ for each pattern for postage and handling. Send to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept. 130
The Salt Lake Tribune
243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.

Savings Breakthrough! Send now for NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG. Sew and get marvelous clothes for much less. Free Pattern Coupon — choose from over 100 styles. $1.50

ALL CRAFT BOOKS.. $2.00 each
121-Pillow Show-offs
124-Easy Gifts 'n' Ornaments
125-Petal Quilts
126-Thrifty Crafty Flowers
Books and Catalog — add 50¢ each for postage and handling.

Needle Tips

Knit and Crochet!

7546 7413

Alice Brooks Designs

7546—ALL ONE PIECE from top to hem! Pay a fortune or knit this richly ribbed coat of synthetic worsted yourself. Note interesting zigzag stitch bands on the dramatic yoke, pockets. Directions for sizes 8-10; 12-14 included.

7413—HOT-PLATE MATS. Strawberry, bunch of grapes, ear of corn are fun to crochet of two strands of bedspread cotton used together. Great for gifts, bazaars, barbecues. Simple directions for three potholders included.

Send **$2.25** for each pattern. Add 50¢ each pattern for postage and handling. **Send to:**

Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. 227
The Salt Lake Tribune
Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

1982 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG: 3 free patterns inside. 170 best jackets, dolls, quilts, more! Knit, Crochet, Embroider. $1.50

ALL CRAFT BOOKS. $2.00 each
All Books and Catalog—add 50¢ each for postage and handling.

135-Dolls & Clothes On Parade	117-Easy Art of Needlepoint
134-14 Quick Machine Quilts	116-Nifty Fifty Quilts
133-Fashion Home Quilting	115-Ripple Crochet
132-Quilt Originals	114-Complete Afghans
131-Add a Block Quilts	113-Complete Gift Book
130-Sweater Fashions-Size 38-56	112-Prize Afghans
129-Quick 'n' Easy Transfers	111-Hairpin Crochet
128-Envelope Patchwork Quilts	110-16 Jiffy Rugs
127-Afghans 'n' Doilies	109-Sew + Knit (Basic Tissue incl)
126-Thrifty Crafty Flowers	108-Instant Macrame
125-Petal Quilts	107-Instant Sewing
124-Easy Gifts 'n' Ornaments	106-Instant Fashion
123-Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts	105-Instant Crochet
122-Stuff 'n' Puff Quilts	104-Instant Money
121-Pillow Show-offs	103-15 Quilts for Today
120-Crochet Your Wardrobe	102-Museum Quilts
119-Flower Crochet	101-Quilt Book Collection 1
118-Crochet with Squares	

Special Offer
Choice of any three Books .... get ONE FREE
Choice of any six Books .... get TWO FREE

Legal Notices

SALT LAKE CITY CORPORATION INVITES YOUR BID ON THE BUILDING AND LOT KNOWN AS FIRE STATION #8
PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: The south 10 feet of Lot 23 and all of Lot 24, Block 1, Subdivision of Block 26, Plat F, Salt Lake City Survey. (258 South 1300 East) Lot size is 60' x 140' with the former dimension as frontage on 1300 East. Lot property improved with all utilities. The building is a two story fire station with approximately 3500 square feet on the main floor and 1900 square feet on the second level. Zoning B-3. For an appointment to inspect the property contact Marjorie Call, Fire Department at 530-5100.
APPRAISED MARKET VALUE: $180,000.00 Appraisal report available for review upon request.
TERMS: Cash. Minimum acceptable bid $142,000.00. All bids will be considered. Bid must be submitted with $2,000.00 cashiers check. Successful bidder has 30 days to pay balance of purchase price. Title to be transferred by means of the City's standard form Quit Claim Deed.
All bids must be submitted on an official bid form. To obtain a bid form or for more information contact David Hales, Fixed Asset Control Supervisor at 535-7661, 451 South 200 East, Room 320, Salt Lake City, Utah. Bids will be received in Room 320, 451 South 200 East until 10:30 a.m. July 9, 1982.
G.L. Failner
City Purchasing Agent
D-37

You Are Cordially Invited To Classified's

Bridal Shoppe

A Wedding is a very exciting and yet, decision making occasion. So much hectic planning . . . the invitations, the reception, the photographer, and many other never-ending selections MUST BE MADE! Classified can simplify your life with the all-new Bridal Shoppe classification, our convenient, up to the minute directory of merchants specializing in every aspect of wedding planning. This new feature is appearing daily in column 41.

FLORISTS
CATERING
PRINTERS
BRIDAL/LADIES APPAREL
RECEPTION CENTERS
PHOTOGRAPHY
JEWELERS
MUSIC

And merchants . . . be sure your firm or service is represented in our special new classification. With the summer wedding season upon us, why wait? Call us today for more information on classified advertising and how you can benefit!

Now Appearing Daily In Classified (column 41)

R.S.V.P.
want-ads
237-2000

Salt Lake Tribune Sports

Section D — Sunday Morning, July 4, 1982 — Page One

Sports Mirror by

John Mooney

Tribune Sports Editor

When he coached at the University of Utah, Ray Nagel and I didn't see eye to eye all the time when it came to reporting all the news, but I treasure a compliment he gave after one of our arguments.

John Mooney

"While I don't always like or agree with everything you write about us, I respect you and your writing because I think you are honest in your views," he admitted.

I remember retorting, "Coach, you remember what your old coach, Red Sanders, said when some of the UCLA faculty told him he was not loved as some of the other faculty were, and Red replied, 'Maybe we've been too busy coaching to do as much courting as we should?' "

The relationship between a coach, manager, athletic director or owner of a team and the reporter assigned to cover that beat is a subject for debate when sportswriters and the administrative personnel of universities meet in seminars.

A Big 10 basketball coach probably summed up the feelings of many coaches when he told a seminar of writers, "When a reporter is riding on my plane, drinking my booze, eating my food and staying at my hotel, he better see it my way."

A dozen writers were quick to point out that with a few exceptions, newspapers pay the transportation, hotels and meals of their reporters when they travel with a team.

True, the college sports information director may invite the press to dinner on a road trip, and some may pick up the tab for a couple of drinks.

But I dread the "free lunch" when offered by a coach, because nine times out of 10 when he invites me to breakfast or lunch, he has the ulterior motive of "trying to straighten me out" in my viewpoints.

The Best Answer

Rick Koster, a reporter for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, gave the best answer I have heard to the coach-reporter relationship when he retorted:

"In almost every sportswriter's experience, virtually every coach wants cheerleaders in the press box. Many expect them. There, really, is no confusion in the essence of coach-press relationship. It is political, like any other.

"Personal friendship is an imposition on the writer, lack of responsibility by the reporter is equally unfair to the coach.

"If the coach is open and honest and the press is fair and accountable, the relationship must eventually become adversary. Not hostile. That adversary relationship would deem the ideal. But few coaches or reporters are willing, much less eager, to work together toward it.

"The parties should make a pact: Writers will practice responsibility if coaches will attempt to define and understand the benefits of the adversary system."

Obligation to Readers

A reporter owes his first allegiance to his readers and his newspaper, not to the coaches and athletes he writes about in his stories.

That is one reason I rarely socialize with coaches and their families. Ours is a business relationship and someday I know I may have to fill my obligation to the readers and write something which my friends, the coach and his wife, will not like.

Many years ago, a coach called to register a minor complaint, that I never stopped by the dressing room after the game.

"When ——— reported our games, we always talked it over after the game," he prompted.

In other words, the coach wanted his story printed in the paper, the way he saw the game.

I replied, "Coach, the boss hires me to write the game as I see it, not as you see it."

Another coach once chided, "Some of the other reporters covering other schools give better cooperation to the coach. I wish I could get you to see it my way in the paper like they do."

Again, "Coach, I like to think the old brain is a computer. You can feed anything you want into it and I will listen, but I am the judge over what comes out and is printed in the paper."

There was the time a coach of one of the universities in the state was fired and I was working on the story. The head of the athletic council tried to kill the story, telling me it was a lie, that it was not that way, and he threatened finally, "If you print that lie, I'll have you fired tomorrow morning."

I shouted back, "Sir, I am printing the story because I am positive it's true, and if it isn't, I will be called on the carpet by the publisher before you can call him tomorrow."

The story was true, and the coach had been fired, but this man, a rather powerful man in the state, had called me a liar, a cheat and a dishonest reporter.

Because a reporter works closely WITH (not FOR) a coach or a university or pro team, the establishment feels the reporter must see it "our way."

I look upon my job as the basketball official, who silenced a complaining coach, snapping, "I don't commit the fouls, coach, I just call 'em."

Observation Ward

I know a guy who's so neurotic he can't watch golf on TV—he thinks the commentators are whispering about him.

Mac, Connors Breeze to Finals

By Dave Kindred
Washington Post Writer

LONDON — As expected, defending champion John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors won easily in Saturday's Wimbledon semifinals to set up the first all-American final since 1975 and only the third in 35 years.

Devotees of esterica know this is the first all-lefthanded final since Rod Laver beat Tony Roche in 1968. It is, as long as we're at it, the first all-lefthanded American final ever. It will be McEnroe's third straight final here, but Connors' first final in a Grand Slam event since 1978.

What's more, Saturday's semifinals may have been the first in which the losers were simply happy to be in the company of their superiors.

"This has been the best fortnight of my life," said the erstwhile Australian janitor, Mark Edmondson, after Connors handed him his hat, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

"I am very satisfied . . . I learned a lot being out there with him," said Tim Mayotte, the 1981 NCAA champion from Springfield, Mass., and Stanford University who was set spinning in a McEnroe whirlwind, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

Edmondson and Mayotte earned $18,750 each in defeat.

Loser of only one set in six matches, McEnroe, the No. 1 seed in this summer of Bjorn Borg's abdication, never gave Mayotte a free breath.

It was a little easier than I expected," McEnroe said. "I knew if I got on top of him early, it would be tough for him to come back. I was hitting the ball pretty well today and I didn't let him off the hook."

In the first set, McEnroe earned the first service break in a rain-interrupted fourth game in which Mayotte staved off three break points before cracking under McEnroe's relentless attacking game.

As McEnroe moved Mayotte from corner to corner, three-time Wimbledon champion Fred Perry told a radio interviewer the poor fellow was lost out there. "Mayotte ought to send up a flare," said Perry, the 1934-35-36 winner.

Even Mayotte, 21, admitted he was in over his head against McEnroe, the New Yorker who is only two years older by the calendar but decades advanced in pure skill.

"He's a better player," Mayotte said, adding weakly, ". . . right now." Then he said, "He's more solid. He can do so many more things. It's a matter of one player being a better athlete than the other, having better control of the ball."

In 13 previous tournaments this year, Mayotte never moved past the quarter-finals.

His trip to the semifinals of Wimbledon was also exhilarating for the 17th-ranked Edmondson, who moonlighted as a janitor and odd-jobs worker in Australia before he won the Australian Open in 1976.

"It is fabulous to be out there on Centre Court," Edmondson said later, only three days after grousing to no end about being assigned to the outer courts here.

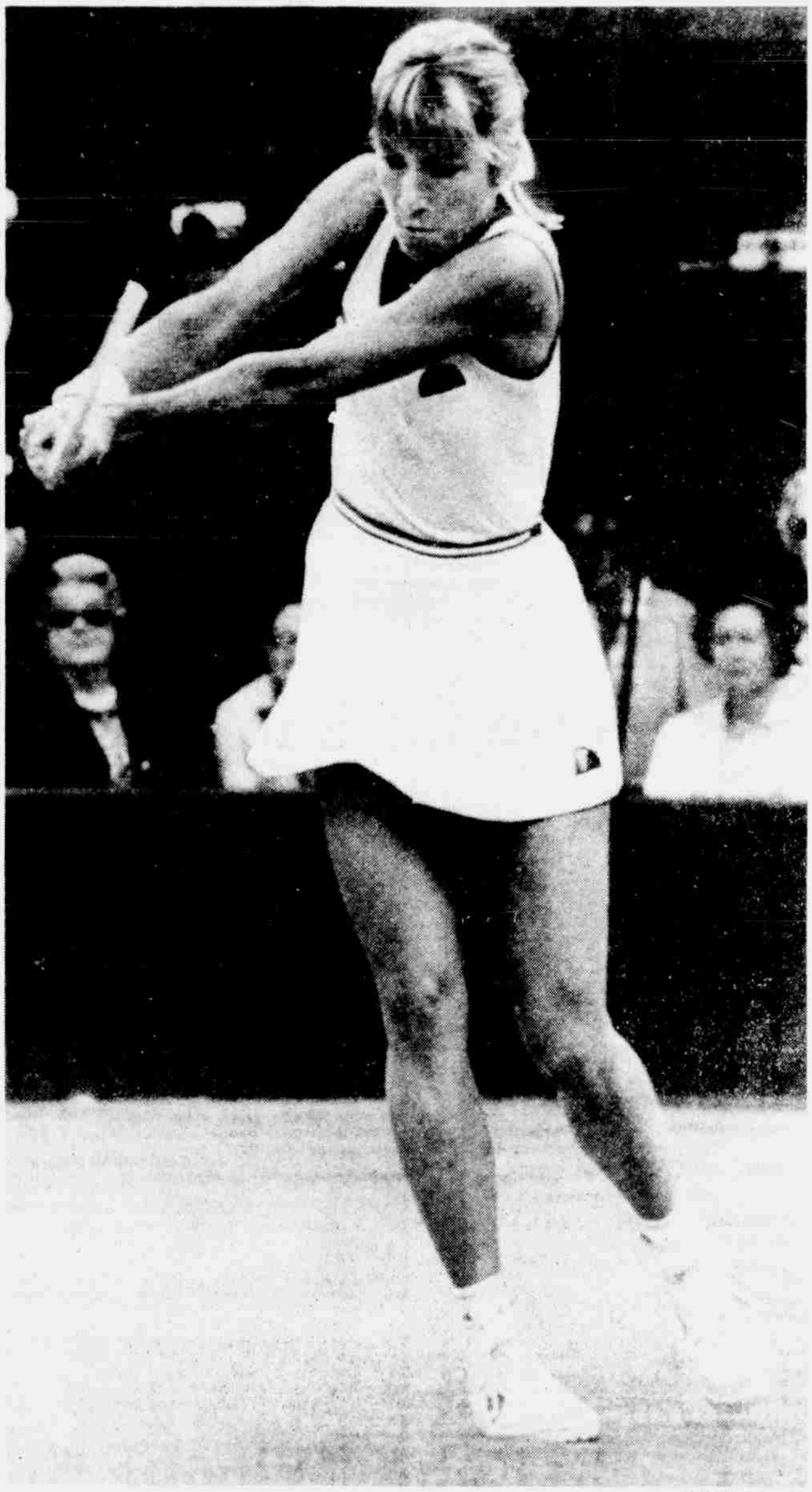
Not quite as fabulous, though, was his work against Connors, who only two weeks ago beat him in a tournament at the Queen's Club with the loss of only three games.

Connors, seeded second here, broke Edmondson's serve in the first game and was off to a laugher. Edmondson once was so far out of position on a Connors volley that, in mock desperation, he flipped his racket behind his back in the direction of the fuzzy missile passing 25 feet away.

Later in the match, Edmondson threw away the power-hitting game that comes with his heavy thighed body and sought to trade baseline shots with Connors. This is a certain route to pain, and soon enough Edmondson was hurting.

"I played all right today," Connors said, "although he didn't give me any chances to find my rhythm at first. He would throw in his big bombs, then double fault, then hit his second serve harder than his first. So I stayed back to find a rhythm, and it kind of surprised me, he stayed back too."

From 4-3 down in the first set, Connors won six of the next seven games.



—Associated Press Laserphoto

Defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd displays a resolute look on her face while returning smash off the racket of Martina Navratilova Saturday in Wimbledon women's final, which Martina won.

At Wimbledon

Martina Slays Lloyd for Title

By Mike Littwin
Los Angeles Times Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — No more is it a case of mind over Martina. No longer is there the maddening inconsistency. Forget about her choking. Martina Navratilova won her third Wimbledon Saturday by dumping all the negative thoughts into her opponent's court.

Navratilova, playing with well-deserved confidence here over the last two weeks, came back from a service break down in the third set to defeat Chris Evert Lloyd, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2. She won the last five games of the final set, punishing the defending champion.

It was Lloyd, who has played in the last five Wimbledon finals and lost four of them, who broke down in the end. It was Lloyd who seemed to doubt that she could win from the beginning. And it is Navratilova, if anyone doubted it, who is the best women's tennis player in the world. She has won 54 of the 55 matches she had played this year. She has won the last three Grand Slam events and undoubtedly will go to the U.S. Open in September as the favorite.

Conquers All Worlds

There are few worlds left for her to conquer. But the wonderful thing about sports is that you get to conquer them all over again. "I was imagining the headlines, 'Evert upsets Navratilova,' " said Martina, who finally got a little concerned after losing her only set in the Wimbledon fortnight.

"I wanted to live up to everybody's expectations. I knew I had it in me."

At first, Lloyd wasn't so sure. "I thought maybe Martina would crack at a certain point," she said. "At the U.S. Open last year, she kind of choked that match (the final to Tracy Austin). When she's been in a tight situation in the past, Tracy and I have usually come out better than she has. Mentally, that's been her problem.

"But she won the match and she came up with some great shots. I certainly didn't give it to her."

Or did she? It looked as if she might after the 22-minute first set, which Navratilova dominated. At that point, Lloyd just wanted to make the match respectable.

"After the way I lost the first set," Lloyd said, "I really didn't think I could win the match. I didn't want to be humiliated. I was surprised how well I played in the second set. I just wanted to make it a good match. But after I won the second set, it was a 50-50 proposition."

The odds were slightly better, or should have been, when Lloyd broke Navratilova's serve in the third game of the third set. That wasn't the way it turned out. Lloyd, who controlled the second set, was tentative serving thereafter, and Navratilova broke her final three serves. In the last game, with Lloyd serving, Navratilova beat her at love.

"Sure I could win the match," Lloyd said. "I wasn't sure I could take the bull by the horns."

To the point, Lloyd's groundstrokes were a match for Navratilova's serve and volley game. But Navratilova won the mind game.

"I knew I had to break her right back," Navratilova said. "I was trying to pick my spots too much. I was too complacent, sitting back on the baseline until I got my shot. I knew I had to get to the net more. Once I got to the net, I won the majority of the points."

She broke Lloyd in the fourth game with a backhand volley and rewarded herself with a little applause. That's what she got from the crowd, little applause. The centre court audience was firmly behind Lloyd, whose husband John is British. But nothing was to bother Navratilova Saturday.

She kept backing Lloyd deep into a corner, making her hit her backhand into Navratilova's forehand at the net. Navratilova went after her point after point, throwing in an occasional drop shot. Navratilova was as relentless as a Lloyd groundstroke. And when Lloyd lost her serve in the fourth game to tie the match, she wondered whether it was all over.

"After I lost that game," Lloyd said, "I felt I had my chance. I did have my chance."

However, the match wasn't decided until the sixth game, when Lloyd, after leading 40-15, lost her serve. She lost one point on a skidding bounce that she hit into the net and another when she hit an easy forehand into the net. The game was even at deuce, but Navratilova took control with a smash to win the advantage and then passed Lloyd with a backhand to win the game.

Lloyd Falls Again

Navratilova beating Lloyd in the finals at Wimbledon is becoming something of a tradition. Each of her three wins here, including 1978-79, were against Lloyd, a three-time winner herself. Lloyd, win or lose, is a tradition here, making the finals eight of the last 10 Wimbledons.

"If I made it to the finals," Navratilova said, "I expected to see Chris on the other side of the net."

Lloyd knows how to beat Navratilova — hit to her backhand and come to the net. But that isn't Lloyd's game.

"If I was a little more comfortable at the net," Lloyd said, "I would have won."

Instead, once again, it was Navratilova who was to curtsey before the Duchess of Kent and receive the championship's gold plate. She held it above her head for the obligatory photographer's pose. She even kissed it.

The Czech defector-turned-U.S.-citizen has never won the U.S. Open, but she likes her chances. "I will be the favorite," she said. "If I didn't give it away today, I'm not going to give it away. Someone is going to have to play a hell of a match to beat me."

A win at the Open would give her the Grand Slam, an incredible achievement, even by Navratilova's standards.

Discontent Drove Tripucka to Leave Utes

By Steve Luhm
Assistant Sports Editor

Tracy Tripucka, the former University of Utah assistant basketball coach who resigned during the 1981-82 season, told The Tribune this week he left Coach Jerry Pimm's staff because of a growing discontent with the operation.

It was Tripucka's first public comment on his departure from Utah, which came on Dec. 14, six games into the Utes' season. And it comes only days after it was disclosed Utah was forced to pay $19,000 in an out-of-court settlement to a Colorado high school basketball coach who was offered a job by Pimm, then had the offer pulled off the table.

Tripucka, who coached at Lafayette College, Navy and Fordham before joining the Utah staff in 1978, said he hasn't talked about his resignation for several reasons. He also realizes that, in light of the $19,000 out-of-court settlement, anything he says might be construed as kicking Pimm while he's down. But, nonetheless, Tripucka wanted to talk.

On Dec. 14, Utah was off to a 5-1 start, better than most everyone expected. The Utes had just won their own holiday tournament, beating Arizona State in the finals. At that point, Tripucka decided it was time to quit.

He left a note on Pimm's desk, informing the Utah coach of his intentions. "Maybe that wasn't right, but I just didn't think I had anything else to say to him," Tripucka said.

"Not facing me was a good way to do it?" Pimm said Saturday. "Writing a letter was the manly thing to do?"

In any event, that's how Pimm discovered he was without an assistant. Tripucka says it was a decision he reached over a long period of time.

"It wasn't really one thing," Tripucka said. "It was just a series of things that eventually made me realize I could no longer work for him (Pimm)."

And what were those "things?"

First, Tripucka says was hired with the promise of a salary, a car and $3,000 each summer for working Pimm's basketball camp. Last year, when he got paid for his work at the Ute camp, Tripucka says he received only $1,250.

"The first two years, I got the $3,000," Tripucka said. "Then I got $2,500. Then, last summer, it was $1,250. He (Pimm) said it was because the camp's losing money. But I heard the high school coaches (who work the camp) got an increase."

Pimm says, "We all took a cut. We didn't have a good camp. The economy's bad. And thanks for the publicity. The camp needs a shot in the arm."

Pimm makes about $30,000-$40,000 a year from his camp.

Tripucka said he also had a problem over his agreement with the University of Utah concerning a car. His first two years on the job, things were fine. But then local dealers, who supplied the Ute coaches with courtesy cars, withdrew their program.

All Ute coaches were affected, and Tripucka ended up sharing a university car for a year with Pimm's other assistant, Jim Marsh. Eventually, however, Tripucka, like the other coaches, was given $1,200 by the athletic department to "buy a second-hand car or put a down payment on a new one," he said.

Tripucka bought a new one, but later decided he needed help in meeting the payments. He felt his original agreement with Pimm and the university — calling for free use of a car — entitled him to help.

Pimm told him there was nothing he could do. And Saturday, the Utah coach said, "I had no control over the cars. I lost mine, too."

Tripucka, however, was upset, especially a couple days later when he heard about Pimm's efforts to help a former player, Luther "Ticky" Burden, who was in jail in New York on a bank robbery charge.

"After he (Pimm) told me he couldn't help," Tripucka said, "I heard him telling people how he raised several thousand dollars to help Ticky Burden, who had called him from jail looking for money to help his legal situation.

"I thought, 'Don't you take care of your own first?' Morally I didn't feel it was legitimate to use money like that. After all, Ticky had gotten himself into

See Page D-6, Column 1

Longshot N. Ireland Challenges France in Cup

Tribune Wire Services

Northern Ireland gets its chance Sunday to become the biggest longshot ever to reach the semifinals of the World Cup.

The surprise team of the 24-nation soccer tournament, Northern Ireland meets France to determine the winner of Group D in a second-round contest at Madrid's Vicente Calderon Stadium. A tie is all France needs to advance but only a victory can save Northern Ireland.

And if this spring was any indication, Northern Ireland faces an imposing task. France routed Northern Ireland 4-0 but Billy Bingham, the Irish coach, promises Sunday's game will not be a replay of Paris in April.

"It's true we were hopeless that day," he said. "But I was experimenting with the team and I don't take that loss too seriously now. Things have improved since then and although I picked France to win this group before a ball was kicked, I am now not so sure."

Sunday's other game features a politically charged encounter with Poland facing the Soviet Union in a clash that will decide the group A semifinalist in Barcelona. The Poles need only to tie to move on to the final four on goal difference.

The group A winner will play either England or West Germany in one semifinal and the Group D winner will take on Brazil or Italy.

The Irish, who last qualified for the World Cup in 1958, have played especially well thus far. They beat Spain to win the first-round group and then tied Austria 2-2 in the second round.

France, having beaten Austria 1-0, can play for just one point but Coach Michel Hidalgo is wary.

"We have to be cautious because Ireland has not lost yet in the finals of the World Cup so we have to consider them strong opposition," he said Saturday. "There is no question of us playing for a draw. We will attack and go for a win."

Hidalgo has made three changes from the team which started against Austria, the most important being the return of Michel Platini, the midfield star and captain who was sidelined with a thigh injury.

Bingham is expected to recall veteran goalkeeper Pat Jennings in place of reserve Jim Platt, who made a rare appearance against Austria.

Both the Soviet Union and Poland have finished among the top four before; the Russians placed fourth in 1966 and Poland finished third in 1974.

Poland's 3-0 dismissal of Belgium in its opening Group A game made the Soviet Union's 2-1 decision over the Belgians appear labored.

"We know that the Soviets can play at a far higher level than they did against Belgium," said Polish manager Antoni Piechniczek. "But I am sure our tactics will give us victory.

"I am well aware that the Soviet Union will be very committed against us. But nonetheless I'm fully convinced, more now than ever, that we can eliminate the Soviet Union and reach the semifinals."

Soviet manager Konstantin Beskov kept a lower profile.

"We've been working together for two years now and I believe that work is now bearing fruit," Beskov said. "I believe we are playing good football and though we may not have the individual talents of the Brazilians, we're not doing so badly."

Most of the attention Sunday will be focused on two players, Oleg Blokhin of the Soviet Union and Poland's Zbigniew Boniek, two of Europe's most exciting strikers.

Blokhin received a leg injury against Belgium but Beskov says he is almost certain to play against Poland. Boniek had three goals against Belgium.

Meanwhile, FIFA, soccer's world governing body, Saturday turned down a protest by the English Football Association about tie-breaking procedures at the World Cup.

The English argued that if they finish tied on points and goal difference with West Germany, they should advance to the semifinals on the basis of scoring six points in the first round against West Germany's four points.

After a subcommittee hearing, FIFA said in a statement: "The '82 FIFA World Cup regulations and technical instructions were known to the football association (London) since these were communicated to all member associations in 1979. Any clarification thereof should have been requested from FIFA prior to the start of the final competition at the latest."

Sir Harold Thompson, former chairman of the English F.A., said, "The procedure of the balls is stupid."

If a tie-breaker is necessary, it will be conducted in public after the England-Spain game. Six balls will be put into a container, four of which will be unmarked and the other two marked with the names of England and West Germany.

If England defeats Spain 2-1 Monday it will have an identical "goals" column with West Germany while both teams will have scored three out of a possible four points from their two second-round games.

Dukes Batter Gulls, Gain 20-10 Win

By Scott L. Malan
Tribune Sports Writer

Why not? After three games in which 58 runs were scored on 78 hits, why shouldn't the fourth and final game between the Albuquerque Dukes and Salt Lake Gulls be the wildest of all?

The largest crowd of the season at Derks Field—9,835 fans—endured four hours and 15 minutes Saturday night while watching the Dukes outmuscle the Gulls, 20-10. Never mind that the vast majority of those fans were sticking around for the post-game fireworks display. They saw PCL run-scoring fireworks at their best.

The victory earned a split of the four-game series for the Dukes, but only raised the Southern Division's first-half champions' record to 5-8 in the early stages of the second go-round.

"We've been scoring runs, but we're running into some problems with our pitching," Albuquerque Coach Del Crandall said prior to the game Saturday. "We've hit the ball well and gotten the lead, but we've had trouble keeping it. The Gulls are hot, too, and that contributes to the problem."

But the Dukes had little trouble holding onto their lead this time, despite a seven-run sixth inning by the Gulls. Those seven tallies merely dented the Dukes' 13-run lead to trim Albuquerque's advantage to 16-10.

Salt Lake's rally put an end to the appearance of 19-year-old Sid Fernandez, who has drawn the attention of the national media since coming up to Albuquerque from Vero Beach of the Class A Florida State League, where he hurled two no-hitters in the early portion of the season.

Fernandez earned his third victory in four decisions, despite struggling for the third consecutive outing. But in the youngster's defense, the 6-foot-1, 200-pound lefthander was forced to spend long periods on the bench cooling off Saturday night, as the Dukes' bats heated up.

"I feel like, my goodness, you don't come up here without having some problems," said Crandall, who must know the pressure his young pitcher is under from his days as a player with the Milwaukee Braves. "The thing is, you have to play this game to get the experience, and you're going to have your good times and your bad times. You have to learn from both. Unfortunately, you learn more from adversity than when things are going good."

Orlando Mercado's solo home run in the second inning was the first taste of adversity for the Dukes' 19-year-old. He surrendered two more runs in the third before running into big problems in the Gulls' sixth. The youngster gave up three singles, two walks and two runs to give him the bases loaded with two outs and facing Jim Maler, the Gulls' latest acquisition from the parent Seattle Mariners.

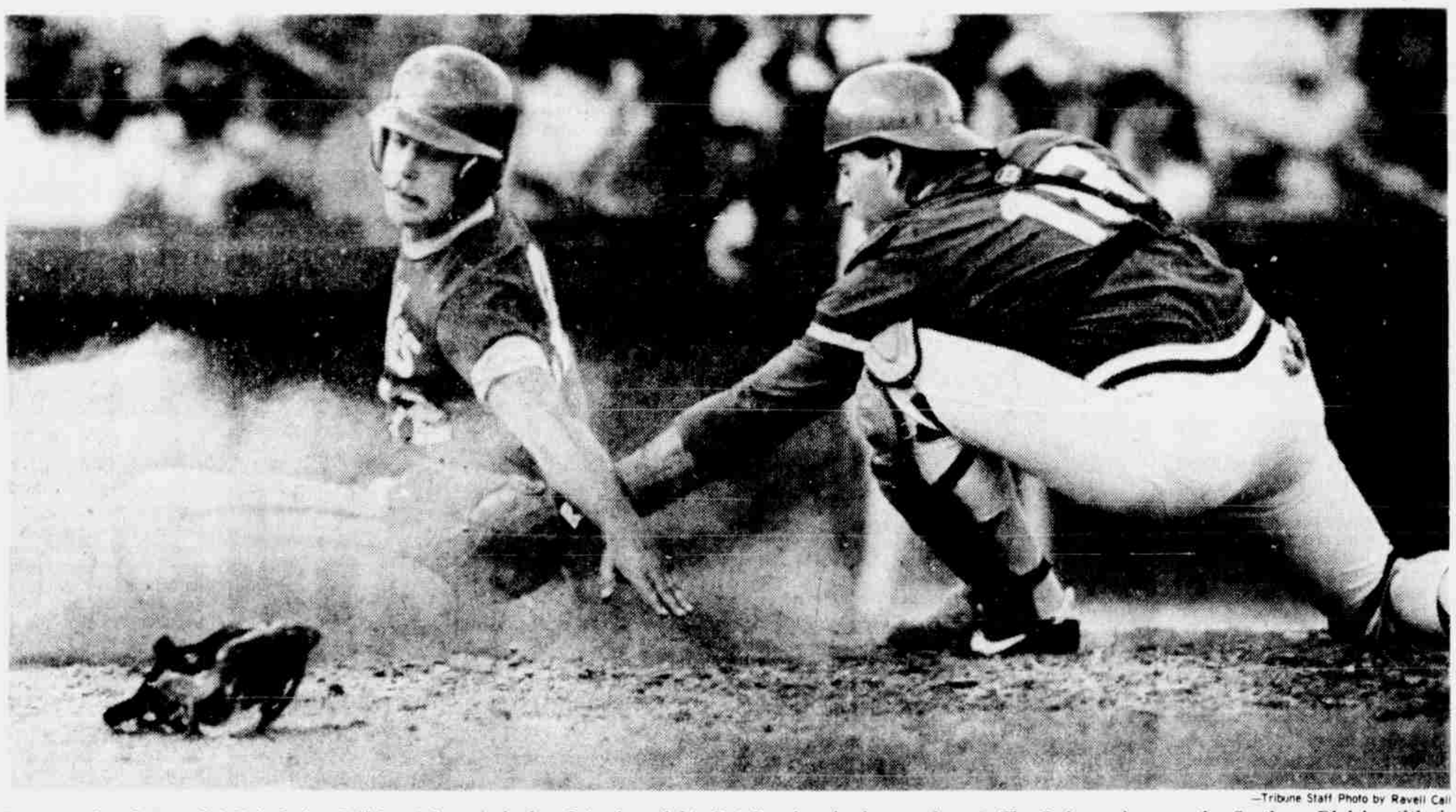
Maler, who was hitless in three previous trips, smashed a Fernandez fastball and sent it sailing over the left-centerfield fence for a grand slam homer. That was all Crandall wanted to see from his young star.

Brian Holton came on to give up one more run in the sixth, but then one-hit Salt Lake over the next 3 1/3 innings to earn his third save of the season for Albuquerque.

The Gulls now must board a plane and head for Portland, where they will meet the Beavers for a 2:30 p.m. MDT Fourth of July contest Sunday. Salt Lake will be in the City of Roses for a four-game stand.

The Albuquerque assault started early when the Dukes staked Fernandez to a nine-run lead after two innings. Crandall's club scored two runs in the first inning, which ended on a bases-loaded double play, and came back for seven more in the second.

A single and two walks by loser Roy Thomas, whose record fell to 4-7, set up a bases-loaded double by Candy Maldonado to drive in the two Albuquerque runs in the first. The hit was the first of four by Maldonado in five at-bats, despite leaving the game after six innings.



—Tribune Staff Photo by Ravell Call

He's out, but he's safe! Salt Lake Gulls' catcher Dave Valle tags a sliding Greg Brock of Albuquerque for apparent out at home plate in the second inning Saturday night. But Brock, who began play at first base, was sent safely back to third when ump ruled hit advancing him was ground-rule double. The Dukes, who won the Southern Division title in the first half of PCL season, outslugged the Gulls in a 20-10 marathon before big Derks Field crowd.

Baseball Roundup

White Sox Storm Back to Sink Mariners

Tribune Wire Service

Jerry Hairston and Jerry Koosman, neither with impressive statistics this season, bailed out the Chicago White Sox Saturday, helping the team snap a three-game losing streak.

Hairston, a .225 hitter, hit a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the eighth inning to snap a 6-6 tie in Chicago's 7-6 triumph over the Seattle Mariners. Koosman, 2-3, worked 7 2/3 innings of relief while scattering four hits and giving up one run. The 38-year-old southpaw struck out six.

Leading off the eighth, Bill Almon singled and moved to third on Rudy Law's base hit. Bill Caudill replaced Mike Stanton, 1-2, and got Tony Bernazard to ground out as Almon held at third.

Hairston then followed with a sacrifice fly to bring Almon in with the winning run.

"I was just trying to make contact in that situation and not allow him (Caudill) to blow his fastball by me," Hairston said.

Koosman worked his longest stint of the year.

"I was really pleased with my control, especially my off-speed stuff and that they weren't just sitting back waiting for my fastball," Koosman said.

Seattle took a 1-0 lead in the first when Julio Cruz scored on an infield out by Bruce Bochte. The Mariners added four runs in the second as a run-scoring double by Rick Sweet and RBI singles by Dave Henderson and Manny Castillo accounted for three of the runs.

The other run scored when Cruz hit a bouncer back to Chicago starter Dennis Lamp. Henderson was trapped between second and third after Lamp threw the ball to second baseman Bernazard, but the latter made an errant throw into the dugout behind third and Henderson scored.

Brewers 7, Red Sox 0, at Milwaukee — Pete Vuckovich tossed a three-hitter and Milwaukee's home-run bats stayed hot as Cecil Cooper cracked a pair of bases-empty homers, Robin Yount belted a three-run shot and Paul Molitor added a solo blast to lead the Brewers to a victory over the Red Sox, tying the two teams for first place in the American League East. Vuckovich, 10-3, allowed only singles by Wade Boggs, Dave Stapleton and Dwight Evans and a pair of walks as he won for the ninth time in his last 10 decisions. The four home runs gave Milwaukee 35 in 15 games, tying a major-league record set by the 1947 New York Giants.

Royals 6, Angels 2, at Kansas City — Hal McRae keyed a five-run burst in the fifth inning with a two-run triple, jumping his American League-leading RBI total to 72 and propelling the Royals to a victory over the Angeles. The loss was California's fourth in a row and sliced the Angels' lead in the AL West to one-half game over the Royals. Winner Larry Gura, 9-4, scattered six hits through six innings, including a massive Reggie Jackson home run. Dan Quisenberry went the final three, retiring all nine batters he faced, and earned his 21st save, tops in the majors. Dave Goltz, 1-2, was the loser.

Twins 2, Jays 1, at Minneapolis — Jack O'Connor, making his third start since being recalled from the minors, pitched a six-hitter as the Twins beat the Blue Jays on a tie-breaking single by Ron Washington in the eighth inning. O'Connor, 1-2, struck out four and walked three in outdueling Jim Clancy, 7-5, to record his first complete game in the majors.

Yanks 10, Tribe 6, at Cleveland — Graig Nettles' two-out single with the bases loaded drove in the tying and lead runs and he added a two-run homer in the ninth as the Yankees rallied for a victory over the Indians. Dave Winfield walloped a solo home run to start the Yankees' three-run ninth — his 12th of the season and third in two nights — while three relievers combined for 3 1/3 innings of one-hit relief after the Indians had taken a 6-4 lead with three runs off Tommy John in the bottom of the sixth. The sellout crowd of 69,557 in Municipal Stadium was the largest of the major league season, topping the Indians' Opening Day throng of 62,443.

A's 5, Rangers 3, at Oakland — Rick Langford retired the last 19 batters he faced and Dwayne Murphy, Mickey Klutts and Mike Heath had RBI singles in the fifth inning, lifting the A's to a victory over the Rangers. Landford, 7-9, allowed a run in each of the first three innings. But after Dave Hostetler drove in the third Texas run with a single, Langford did not allow another baserunner. He struck out one and walked one in posting his league-leading 10th complete game.

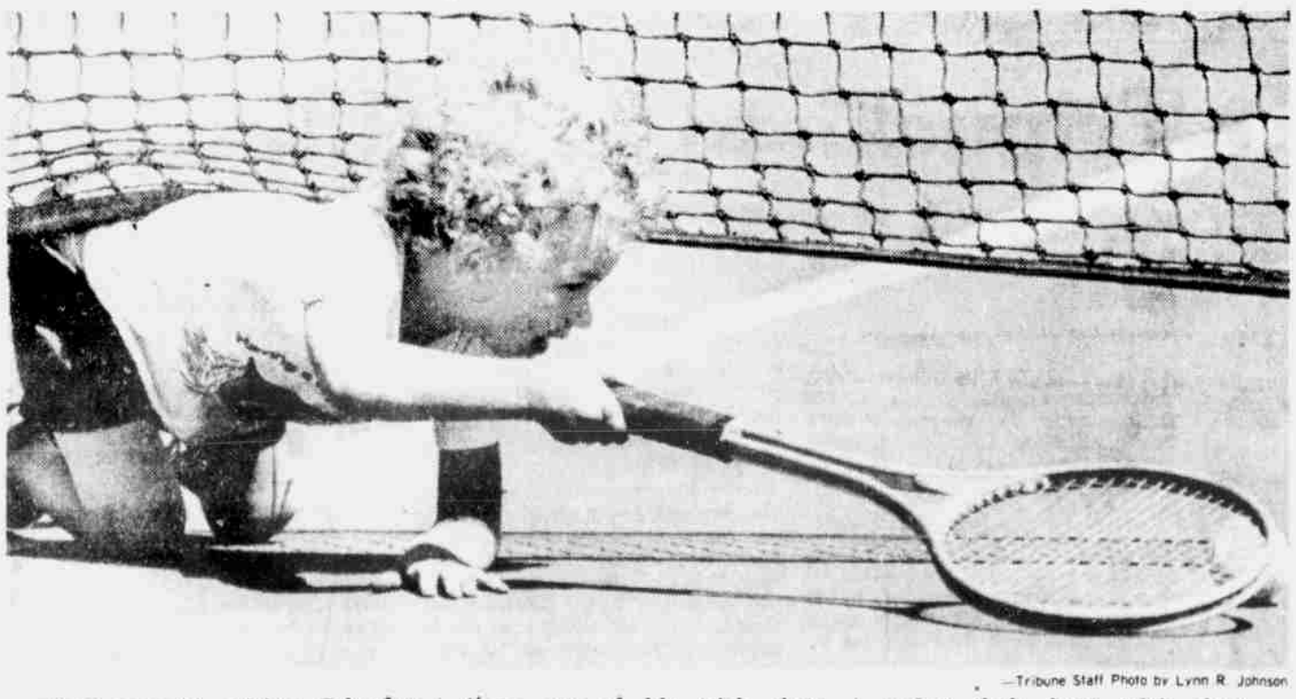
Dodgers 5, Astros 4, at Los Angeles— Steve Garvey singled in Dusty Baker in the bottom of the eighth inning for the decisive run to make the Dodgers' Fernando Valenzuela the major league's first 11-game winner. Baker, who earlier singled in a run, opened the eighth with a single. He was sacrificed to second by Rick Monday before Bert Roberge (0-1) walked Ron Cey intentionally. Garvey, playing in his 1,025th straight game, then singled to left. Valenzuela scattered eight hits and struck out five to climb to 11-6.

Braves 4, Reds 2, at Atlanta — Glenn Hubbard singled home two runs with two out in the seventh inning to lift the Braves to their fourth straight victory, a triumph over the Reds. With the score tied 2-2 and two out, Rafael Ramirez doubled to left center and went to third on a wild pitch by loser Mario Soto, 7-5. Pinch hitter Larry Whisenton and Caludell Washington walked to load the bases and Hubbard then smacked a two-run single to center to help Rick Mahler, 8-6, pick up the triumph.

Cubs, 2, Cards 1, at St. Louis — Leon Durham tripled in one run and scored another in support of Tom Filer's first major-league victory, giving the Cubs a victory over the Cardinals. Jay Johnstone contributed a sacrifice fly and added a sparkling defensive play to hand the Cardinals their third straight loss. Starter Joaquin Andujar held the Cubs hitless for 3 1/3 innings before walking Bill Buckner. Durham followed with Chicago's first hit, a drive that carried to the wall in right-center, to give the Cubs a 1-0 lead. Johnstone then delivered a fly to center.

Pirates 4, Expos 2, at Pittsburgh — Jason Thompson smashed a two-run homer to lead the streaking Pirates to their sixth straight victory, a decision over the Expos in a game delayed by rain at the start for one hour and 37 minutes. Manny Sarmiento, 3-1, carried a five-hitter into the ninth then left after allowing two hits. He struck out one and walked one. Kent Tekulve relieved in the ninth and earned his 10th save despite allowing a sacrifice fly to Gary Carter.

Tennis Anyone? It's Time to Enter Tribune No Champs



—Tribune Staff Photo by Lynn R. Johnson

Four-year-old Adrian Schaefer slips under the net as he practices one of his trick shots. Thousands of players will be trying their best trick shots in No Champs tennis July 20-31

Tennis anyone, or tennis everyone?

The latter is one of the prime goals of The Salt Lake Tribune's 54-year-old No Champs Tennis Tournament.

The tournament, which offers a place to play for almost everyone in the family, will get under way July 20 at courts throughout the county, and the finals will be played July 31 at Liberty Park.

Normally, no play would be scheduled on July 24, but with the holiday falling on Saturday this year, tournament officials will attempt to accommodate the increasing number of players by scheduling matches for those who can play on that date. There will be no play July 25.

To provide almost every member of the family, except certain ranked players, a place to play, tournament officials have designed a wide variety of divisions for No Champs participants.

No Champs divisions include:

— 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and under singles and doubles for boys and girls; men's 21-under singles and doubles; men's singles and doubles; men's 35, 45, 50, 55 and 60 singles and doubles; women's 21-under singles and doubles; women's 30, 35, 45 and 50 singles and doubles; husband-wife singles and doubles; mixed doubles; junior mixed 18 and 14 and under; senior mixed doubles over 35; father-son (16 and under); father-son (over 16); father-daughter (16 and under); father-daughter (over 16); mother-son; mother-daughter and wheelchair singles and doubles.

You need not belong to a tennis club to play in the No Champs, but you must meet the simple entry rules.

— Entry deadline is 9 p.m. Monday, July 12. Enter by mailing the accompanying coupon or by filling out a coupon at The Tribune Library, Room 212, 143 S. Main. The library is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Entries must be received or postmarked prior to the deadline.

— The entry fee is $1 per person, regardless of the number of events entered. No receipts will be mailed and no refunds will be made for failure to keep your match date. Persons entering doubles matches should include an entry fee for their partners, or request that their partners also submit an entry form and fee. Make checks payable to The Salt Lake Tribune.

— Players are limited to two events. They can play in one singles and one doubles, but not in two singles or two doubles with different partners. The only exception is in the family classes. Players, for example, can play in a family doubles and a mixed double or in two family doubles.

— Each player must furnish one ball. The Tribune will provide tennis balls for the championship matches.

— Each match will consist of two-out-of-three sets with the 12-point tie-breaker used in all sets.

— Junior players (18 and under) cannot play in any adult division except family events. Adult divisions

See Page D-3, Column 7

Is Mack's Golf Future As Amateur or Pro?

By Roger Graves
Tribune Sports Writer

His given name is Norman. Norman Christensen. That's what it says on his 29-year-old birth certificate. But in the Utah golf community, he is known as Mack. Mack Christensen.

For the last five or six years, Mack—er, Norman—has ruled the kingdom of Utah amateur golf like few before him. This is not to imply that Christensen will become another Jack Ridd or Arlen Peacock. Obviously, Ridd, Peacock and a handful of others have endured the pressures of amateur golf longer than Christensen. Ridd and Peacock have seen their names engraved on countless championship trophies and continue to play the game with undisputable excellence.

But age is no longer their ally. Today, Christensen must be considered the consummate amateur. He is consistent, confident, intelligent and plays with the sleek tenacity of a wolfhound. And who can match Mack's amateur record?

What other active Utahn has earned eight invitations in 13 years to the National Public Links, as well as several berths in the U.S. Amateur, both of which are hosted annually by the United States Golf Association at selected sites throughout America? What other Utah amateur has won the same tournament five straight years, as Christensen did the highly competitive Valley View Amateur?

Need more fuel for the fire?

Christensen challenged all comers—amateurs and professionals— in the City Parks Golf Championship at the innocent age of 12 when the tournament was contested under a match play format. He didn't win. But he did rule the prestigious City Parks at the not-so-tender age of 28 last year, becoming the first amateur to win the event since it switched from match to medal play in 1959.

"Big Mack" twice has secured medalist honors in the Utah State Amateur, a tournament in which he has competed consistently since his 15th birthday (missing an occasional State Amateur only when it conflicted with a trip to the National Public Links.)

So now perhaps you understand how Mack Christensen has quietly and quickly become one of the leading lights in Utah amateur golf. But the amateur world soon may no longer be Christensen's domain.

At 29 years of age, Mack Christensen stands at a crossroad. Does the vastly talented golfer remain an amateur for the remainder of his life and find a niche beside such simon pures as Ridd and Peacock? Or does Christensen turn professional and earn paychecks instead of golf balls for his triumphs?

It's an intriguing question, one that has even Mack a bit perplexed.

"At the first of this year I was playing exceptionally well and felt very good about turning professional," disclosed the articulate Christensen, who competes in his eighth Publinks in Indianapolis July 12. "But the way I'm playing now, I wouldn't even consider it."

Mack, of course, is his own worst critic. Those comments came after he had fired an "uneventful" even-par 72 to place second in the Utah State Amateur Central Region qualifying event at Park City. Christensen is a perfectionist. On the aforementioned day at Park City, 72 was a very good score. But Christensen wasn't satisfied.

"It's a difficult decision," continued Christensen, speaking of the prospect of joining the pro ranks. "I

See Page D-8, Column 1

The Salt Lake Tribune

No Champs Tennis Tournament

PLEASE PRINT

Name _____

Address _____

Age _____ Date of Birth _____

Phone _____ Sex _____

Can you play before 5 p.m.? Yes ☐ No ☐

Can you play Sat., July 24 Yes ☐ No ☐

I wish to be entered in the following divisions (limit is two)

Singles _____

Doubles _____ Division Partner

Mixed Doubles _____ Division Partner

Father-son 16 & under _____ partner

Father-son over 16 _____ partner

Father-Daughter over 16 _____ partner

Father-Daughter 16 & under _____ partner

Mother-son _____ partner

Mother-daughter _____ partner

Husband-wife _____ partner

Wheelchair _____ partner

Mail coupon to "No Champs," The Salt Lake Tribune, Box 867, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110, or bring to The Salt Lake Tribune Library, Room 212, Tribune Bldg., 143 So. Main Street. Coupons also available at the Tribune Library.

Entry fee: $1 per person (don't forget your partner)
Entry deadline is 9 p.m. Monday, July 12, 1982

Netters Eye 'No Champs'

Continued From Page D-2

are for players 19 and over.

— Current high school lettermen 14 and 16 and under who have lettered in the 1981-82 school year must move up one division. High school lettermen 18 and under who have lettered in the 1981-82 school year must play in the 21 and under division.

A high school letterman is any player who has played in a regional prep tournament based on seven players per team.

— A player who has won any tournament in his division, including challenger divisions, must move up to the next higher division. No player may move up more than one division, and junior tournament winners 18 and under must play in the 21 and under division.

— Players who have won any doubles event in their age division cannot enter the same division with another partner. They must advance one division.

— Any player currently ranked by the Utah Tennis Association is not eligible. This ruling applies to family classes except 10 and 12-year-olds can play in family events.

— College lettermen under age 30 are not eligible for any division.

— Age groups are determined by the age attained prior to Oct. 31, 1982 for seniors, and prior to Sept. 30, 1982 for juniors.

— Any division with less than seven entries will not be held, and any large division may be divided into two or more sections, with trophies awarded in each section.

Besides Liberty Park, matches will be held at Cottonwood High, Granite High, Skyline High, Olympus High, Taylorsville High, East High, Highland High, South High, University of Utah courts, Glendale Park, 11th Avenue courts, the Senior Citizen's Center, Fairmont Park, Reservoir Park, Rosewood Park, Research Park and Olympus Hills tennis courts.

Pairings, times and locations of No Champs play will be published in The Tribune's sports section. The opening day's schedule will appear in the July 19 sports pages.

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Layton Hills Mall Layton 546-3427 Monday 8 A.M.- 6 P.M.

Local Briefs

BYU Seating Choice Nears

Special to The Tribune

PROVO — Last year's BYU football season ticket holders have until Friday, July 9, to apply for priority seating in the new stadium, according to Scott Williams, director of special events.

By sending in their applications before the deadline, 1981 season ticket holders will be given priority seating over those who did not purchase season tickets last year.

Those who fail to meet the 5 p.m. deadline on Friday will be considered new patrons and will be able to purchase season tickets in the new north and south stands.

Williams emphasized that season tickets will continue to be sold to new patrons until the first BYU home game, scheduled for Sept. 25 against the Air Force Academy. Season ticket prices in the new north and south stands are $15 and $25.

"That price works out to only $3 or $5 per game," Williams said. "And the seats in the new stands will provide spectators with a good view of the playing field."

He said there are still plenty of good seats available in the stadium, which is being expanded to hold nearly 66,000 spectators.

Senior Golf Tournament Slated

Special to The Tribune

PAYSON — Senior golfers from 55 to 105 will have a golden opportunity to display their competitive spirit July 10 and 11, when the Gladstan Golf Course in Payson hosts the first Utah County Senior Amateur.

Senior golfers will be able to choose which day, Saturday, July 10 or Sunday, July 11, that they would like to compete in the 18-hole event. The $2,000 purse will cater to five different flights, all of which will be based on age. Flights will include 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74 and 75-over. The entry fee for the tournament is $20 per player and may be mailed to pro Bill Rupper at Gladstan Golf Course, 180 N. 580 E., Payson, Utah, 84651. Seniors may call 465-3754 for further information.

BYU's Antolock Advances

Special to The Tribune

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — BYU golfer Kelli Antolock swept into the second round of the 40th Broadmoor Ladies Invitational Saturday with a 4-and-3 upset of qualifying medalist Lucille Ray of Rockhill, S.C. at the 6,257-yard Broadmoor South Course.

Juli Inkster, the 1980 and 1981 U.S. Women's Amateur champion from San Jose State was also a big winner in the first round of match play Saturday. Inkster disposed of Colorado's Nancy Bradbury, 7-and-6.

The second round of the prestigious tournament is scheduled for Sunday, with two rounds scheduled for Monday, the semifinals on Tuesday and a 36-hole final Wednesday.

Steel Days Deadline Approaches

Special to The Tribune

AMERICAN FORK — The entry deadline for the annual Steel Days Amateur best-ball golf tournament is July 7th.

Golfers interested in competing in the tournament should call Jimmy Thompson at 756-3594 or mail their entries to Thompson, P.O. Box 216, American Fork, Utah, 84003.

The tournament will be held July 9-11 with a regular best-ball format being used Friday. On Saturday, a criss-cross best-ball format is scheduled before an aggregate best-ball on Sunday.

The defending tournament champions are Neil Finch and Barry Willardson.

Murray Schedules Mini-Marathon

Special to The Tribune

MURRAY — The annual Murray City mini-marathon will be held Monday at the Murray High School track. Registration will be from 7 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. with the race going at 8 o'clock.

A $3 entry fee will be required. The event will include an open 10,000 meter race, a 5,000 meter race for five different age groups (12-15, 16-18, 19-24, 25-34 and over 35) plus a one mile race for youngsters 11 and under.

West Jordan to Hold 6-Mile Run

Special to The Tribune

WEST JORDAN — The West Jordan 10,000 Meters will be held Monday at 8 a.m. at West Jordan Park, located at approximately 7900 South and 2200 West.

Registration will be held from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 a.m. A $5 entry fee will be charged with awards going to the top finishers in each class. For more information call Don Kocherhans at 255-8689.

—Associated Press Laserphoto

Henry Marsh of Salt Lake, the top-ranked American, left, won steeplechase in USA-USSR meet in 8:39.53.

Cooney to Fight Again, But Against Whom?

By Steve Marantaz
Boston Globe Writer

Gerry Cooney will be heard from again. That's the word from The Whacko Twins — his managers, Mike Jones and Dennis Rappaport — who are being heard from again.

Cooney, recovering from his TKO by Larry Holmes, will return to the gym in September. Cooney fans will be happy to know the Whackos are mounting their campaign for a rematch. Boxing aficionados will be skeptical.

"Gerry Cooney just wasn't the Cooney we knew (against Holmes)," said Rappaport. "He wasn't himself during training. If he had been, I'd be the first to attribute his loss to Holmes. But Gerry wasn't the killer he normally is in the gym. He kept saying, 'I'm flat, I'm flat,' and he never got out of that.

"We've asked ourselves why this happened. First, you have to attribute some of it to inactivity. Second, there was the media's effect. I think the constant questions about Gerry's endurance had a subconscious effect on him. After the fight, he knew he could have fought a faster pace, but that's the experience factor. Third, we're questioning the use of the Cybex machine to strengthen Gerry's shoulder. He never had used it before, and it may have drained him of too much energy."

Victor Valle, Cooney's fatherly trainer, has been criticized for failing to bring Cooney to his usual peak of intensity. If so, said Jones, it was because of the caution exercised in making sure Cooney's left shoulder healed from the January injury. "Victor was under a lot of constraints," said Jones. "There were doctors hovering over him, telling him what he could and couldn't do."

The Whackos naturally are defending the scorecards of the two Nevada judges who had Cooney leading, 7-5, in rounds (not counting penalty points). One judge — Duane Ford — has said, after reviewing the fight, that he might have given Cooney another round. "It was a horse race into the 13th," said Rappaport. "The films confirmed it more than I thought at ringside. The replays showed that Gerry slipped a lot of punches people thought hit him."

This poses the question: If Holmes' punches didn't batter and cut Cooney's face, whose did? Or were the cuts self-inflicted?

Jones said that Cooney's biggest mistake was abandoning his fight plan. "He wasn't supposed to throw his left hook for five or six rounds," said Jones. "We wanted to throw rights and left jabs to set Holmes up. And Gerry wasn't supposed to come in straight like he did but shifting side to side. And when he threw the hook, he wasn't bending to get leverage on it."

The Whackos are targeting Cooney's next bout for November. They'd like two matches before a Holmes rematch next spring.

"We'd like to fight a couple of guys in the Top Ten," said Jones, "but we're having a hard time figuring out who."

Trevor Berbick, who recently beat Greg Page, wants too much money, said Jones. Page is vetoed because he lost to Berbick. Renaldo Snipes is unattractive "because he's a runner who makes everybody look bad."

Tim Witherspoon, who recently defeated Shipes, and South African Gerrie Coetzee are possibilities.

Mike Weaver, the WBA champion, also is an appealing opponent. But Weaver is trying to make a match with Randy Cobb, and, failing that, is due for a mandatory defense against Michael Dokes.

RING NOTES — WBA junior welterweight champion Aaron Pryor's title bout Sunday against Akio Kameda could be his last before meeting lightweight champion Alexis Arguello . . . Mike Trainer, Ray Leonard's attorney, says Leonard is keeping any thoughts about boxing again to himself. "I don't think Ray will think about it until he gets the doctor's decision," said Trainer, who points out, "Ray and I agree on things 99 percent of the time. He knows how I feel." Trainer thinks Leonard should hang it up . . . Emanuel Steward, Thomas Hearns' manager, says Hearns is not going to fight as a welterweight again. Milton McCrory is Steward's welterweight now, and McCrory is fighting No. 1-ranked Roger Stafford July 10th in Phoenix. If Leonard retires, the Stafford-McCrory winner will probably get a berth in the box-off for the vacant title . . . Hearns is pointing for Wilfred Benitez at 154 pounds . . . Davey Moore, the WBA 154-pound champ, defends against Ayub Kalule July 17. Roberto Duran reportedly is in line to face the winner.

Soviets Shock Snake-Bitten U.S. Track and Field Team

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Led by hammer throwers Yuriy Syedikh and Sergey Litvinov, the Soviet Union's men's track and field team handed the snake-bitten United States squad its first defeat on American soil Saturday in the dual meet competition between the nations.

The Russian men finished the two-day meet at Indiana University's new $6 million track and field stadium with 118 points to 106 for the United States. The American men had beaten the Russians in all eight previous meets in the United States.

The American men, however, still have a 12-6 lead over their Russian counterparts in the series.

Meanwhile, the Soviet women continued their domination over the Americans, winning for the 17th time in 18 meetings. Spurred by three 1-2 sweeps Saturday, the Soviets amassed 89 points to 67 for the Americans.

Overall, the Russians compiled 207 points to 167 for the United States for their 14th victory in the series, which began in 1958. The Americans have won three times and there has been one tie.

The Americans, despite not having their strongest men's team — due to injuries, defections and other reasons — received several discouraging blows and disappointments.

The series of misfortune began Friday night when Tony Darden, the second-place finisher in the 400-meter race, was disqualified for running out of his lane. Paul Jordan, the third-place finisher in the triple jump, was dropped to fourth after a protest by the Russians that he was illegally given an extra attempt. The inability of national pole vault record holder Dave Volz to clear a height also hurt the U.S. squad, as did the failure of the Americans' two entrants in the 110-meter high hurdles to break 14.00 seconds.

It continued Saturday when Eugene Sanders, the leadoff runner in the 1,600-meter relay, pulled up after the first turn; injured Bernie Holloway withdrew from the 400-meter intermediate hurdles; world-class high jumpers Dwight Stones and Nat Page finished third and fourth, respectively, and Jason Grimes finished first in the long jump with a wind-aided 27-11, but did not score because he was only a "guest" competitor.

The American women's story was nearly the same. They lost an appeal to have Russia's Nina Yepeyeva disqualified from the women's 3,000 in which she had finished second Friday night but was flagged for interference in the home stretch, and an injury to shot putter Sandy Burke forced her out of the competition.

Syedikh, the 1976 and 1980 Olympic champion, led one of two Soviet sweeps Saturday in the men's events. His heave of 264-0 was the longest ever in the hammer throw in the United States and broke the meet record of 255-11 set by countryman Aleksey Spiridonov in 1976.

It also enabled him to beat his compatriot, Sergey Litvinov, the world record holder. Litvinov, who hurled the hammer 275-6 earlier this year, settled for second place at 260-3.

The Soviet Union's other sweep in the men's events came in the high jump, where Aleksey Demyanyuk and Valeriy Sereda each cleared 7-4½. Demyanyuk was declared the winner on fewer misses.

Stones wound up third at 7-3¼ and Page was fourth at 7-1.

The Russians had a virtual walkover in the men's 1,600-meter relay when Sanders pulled up after 80 meters. Not finishing cost the United States at least two points.

Scoring was on a 5-3-2-1 basis in the individual events and 5-2 in the relays.

Despite the unprecedented setback at home, the American men had five first-place finishers Saturday. They were Sydney Maree with a slow 3:49.83 in the 1,500, Henry Marsh in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8:39.53, Andre Phillips in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 49.13, James Butler in the 200 in a wind-aided 20.29, and Jack McIntosh in the 800 in 1:47.53.

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P205/75R14	FR78-14	$ 90	$77
P215/75R14	FR78-14	$ 95	$81
P205/75R15	FR78-15	$ 92	$78
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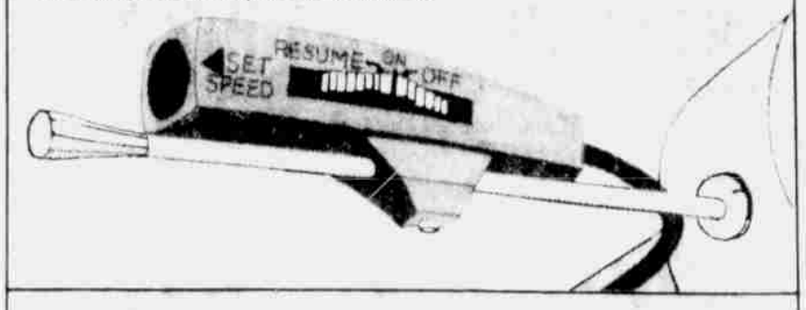

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Cogan Gets Cleveland Pole

Auto Racing: Frenchman Earns Win

Pironi Takes Title In Dutch Affair

Tribune Wire Services

France's Didier Pironi in a Ferrari turbo took the lead on the fifth lap and went on to win the Dutch Grand Prix auto race Saturday.

The victory, which he said was "sadder than it should have been" because of the memory of his late teammate Gilles Villeneuve, put Pironi within one point, 30-29, of world championship leader John Watson. The Briton finished ninth and failed to gain a point.

Reigning champion Nelson Piquet of Brazil was second in his Brabham BMW turbo by only seventh-tenths of a second after holding off an aggressive challenge by Finn Keke Rosberg in the Williams for much of the race.

The only other car not lapped by Pironi was the McLaren of Austrian Niki Lauda, who placed fourth. Ireland's Derek Daly was fifth in the other Williams after a controversial passing move which pushed Italian Michele Alboreto's Tyrrell onto the grass, puncturing a tire and costing him a certain fifth place. Alboreto limped home seventh behind Italy's Mauro Baldi in an Arrows.

Rene Arnoux of France, who started his Renault turbo on pole, escaped serious injury in a massive 170 mile an hour accident when a front wheel sheared off as he started breaking for the hairpin at the end of the straight. He only had bruised shoulders and a sore calf muscle.

Pironi finished the 190.229 miles in 1 hour, 38 minutes, 3.254 seconds, at an average speed of 116.38 mph. He crossed the line a comfortable 21.6 seconds ahead of Piquet despite nursing a doubtful right front tire in the closing laps.

His new teammate, Patrick Tambay, the former Canam Champion, was fourth near mid-distance in his first race after replacing Villeneuve, a close friend, at Ferrari. Tambay was slowed by an unexpected engine problem but team manager Marco Piccinini said the team was "very pleased indeed with Patrick's first race. He did everything we could have asked."

The race started with a battle among Pironi, Arnoux and the second Renault driven by Frenchman Alain Prost, whose engine failed later.

Behind them, Rosberg had been balked at the start but charged past Watson and Tambay into fifth on lap 12 and fourth on lap 22 after Arnoux crashed. He pressured Piquet and eased back because of concern over his tires. Although he closed up at the end, he said, "I did not think I could really catch him."

Cleveland 500 — Kevin Cogan, at a speed of 123.657 mph, was named the pole position winner for Sunday's Cleveland 500 late Saturday after officials discovered an error in the timing of original top qualifier Howdy Holmes.

Holmes was originally listed as having a top speed of 123.742 mph. But race officials discovered after auditing records that a mistake was made by one of the timekeepers in marking off one of Holmes' laps.

Officials from Championship Auto Racing Teams have been experimenting with two types of electronic timekeeping devices, but both malfunctioned Saturday and human timekeepers kept track of the 28 drivers.

As a result, Holmes' top speed was found to be 120.551 mph, which put him in seventh place.

In second place was Bobby Rahal at 123.366.

Qualifying was held under European rules, with each lap a car ran during that period being timed.

Race officials had planned two qualifying sessions, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, but a steady downpour forced a change in plans. Drivers went out for about 45 minutes on a wet track in the early afternoon, but the best speed anyone was able to get was Mario Andretti's 97.149 mph.

Following a three hour wait while the track was dried and communication and timing lines were repaired, drivers went back on the track at full speed about 5:30 p.m.

Andretti qualified third with a speed of 122.503 mph.

Rick Mears, who finished second behind Gordon Johncock in this year's Indy 500, qualified fifth at 121.436 mph. Fourth was Geoff Brabham at 121.585 mph.

Firecracker 400 — Joe Ruttman churned out the fastest lap Saturday in the final qualifying session for the Firecracker 400 Grand National stock car race.

Ruttman, driving a Buick Regal, zoomed around the 2.5-mile, high-banked Daytona International Speedway oval at 190.367 mph to grab the 21st position for Sunday's 40-car grid.

Delma Cowart, in another Buick, was right behind at 190.287. Those speeds in Friday's time trials would have given Ruttman and Cowart the 16th and 17th positions in the race day lineup.

Geoff Bodine, a Grand National rookie, won the pole position at 194.721 mph, breaking Cale Yarborough's Firecracker qualifying record of 194.670, set in 1980.

Others qualifying Saturday included 18-year-old Bobby Hillin Jr., a Texas high school senior, and 56-year-old country-western singer Marty Robbins.

Hillin, making his fourth Grand National race, took the 24th spot at 188.088 mph in a Buick, while Robbins, a part-time Grand National competitor for more than a decade, qualified 31st at 186.718 in a Buick.

The weather forecast for Sunday calls for temperatures in the mid-90s and extremely high humidity.

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Poachers Beware!

There's 'Smoke' on Trail

By Craig Hansell
Tribune Sports Writer

The business of protecting Utah's wildlife has taken a giant step forward with the Utah State Department of Wildlife's use of a specially-trained German shepard named Smoke.

Smoke was 13 months old when Juab County Conservation officer Bob Tasker began working with the dog. Now, after a 16-week training course in Montana, Smoke is 22-months old and proving his worth as the newest addition to the state's battle against poachers.

Smoke searched through a pickup truck and found a pheasant stashed down below a fishing boat. And that find enabled Tasker to file Class-B misdemeanor charges against the poachers.

Thursday Smoke was the key to corralling a group of poachers on the Big Flat region of Beaver Mountain.

"We did a cursory search of the area," commented Randy Peck an enforcement specialist with the DWR. "Then we brought in Smoke and he dug up deer hair and entrails and located a three-point buck head away from their camp. He also found the head of a doe.

"The evidence Smoke found led to the arrest of Filiiku Matlau of Hyrum on two counts of a class-A misdemeanor. He has been charged by 9th Circuit Court Judge Christian Ronnow in Cedar City and his bail has been set at $1,000," Peck said.

The penalty for conviction of a class-A misdemeanor is $1,000 fine and one year in jail.

Smoke has been such an asset to the DWR's efforts that there are plans for another dog in the system for Davis County. And the state's judicial system is not taking poaching litely. According to Peck, there is a higher percentage of confiscated equipment associated with poaching trials.

"Two years ago we had a 1972 Ford pickup sold at auction as a result of one case," Peck stressed as the seriousness of the crime continues to gain momentum.

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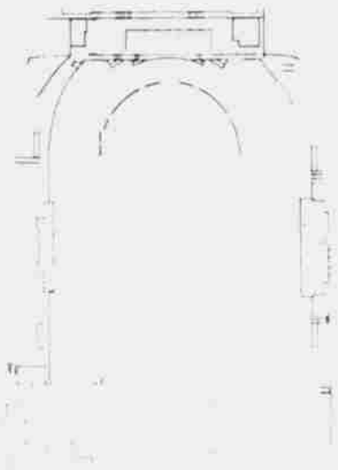

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October 1	Colorado State	7:30 P.M.
October 16	Nevada-Las Vegas	1:30 P.M.
November 6	Utah State	7:30 P.M.
November 20	Brigham Young	12:00 Noon

AWAY GAMES

September 11	Arizona State	7:30 P.M.
September 18	Texas	7:00 P.M.
October 9	Wyoming	7:30 P.M.
October 23	Washington	1:30 P.M.
October 30	San Diego State	7:30 P.M.
November 13	Texas-El Paso	1:00 P.M.

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Ex-Ute Assistant Speaks Out

Tripucka Quit Amid Discontent

Continued From Page D-1

trouble. And I figured Jerry should help out his coaches first."

"Tracy wasn't in jail," Pimm said, recalling the situation.

Two other specific cases bothered Tripucka and his outlook on working at the University of Utah. One occurred during the 1979-80 season, another last October.

In '79-80, Utah star Danny Vranes took a correspondence course which was later ruled to be, in Tripucka's words, "phony." The Utes eventually ended up forfeiting five games in which Vranes played.

"It was one of the first times I remember being a little disillusioned," Tripucka said. "But luckily I wasn't involved directly. I observed, though, Jerry sitting back and trying to let others take the blame.

"(Jim) Marsh and the football coaches took the brunt of it because Jim went to the football office to check out the courses. He came up with the one Danny took, and it turned out to be phony.

"I feel Jerry should have come forward and took the blame, as the boss of the basketball program. I was a little dismayed to watch his silence."

Vranes needed the class because he was participating on the United States Pan American team and was going to miss some school. Vranes, it turned out, did nothing wrong. And Tripucka says, "Danny didn't know there was anything to worry about."

But the whole affair — and how it was handled — made Tripucka wonder.

"The University made a full investigation," Pimm said of the Vranes situation and its aftermath. "I don't think there's need to comment further."

Then, last October, Tripucka was helping recruit a 6-foot-7 forward from Rock Springs, Wyo. named Mike Bozner. According to Tripucka, Bozner told the Utah staff he was coming to school here.

TRACY TRIPUCKA: Discusses Why He Left Utah

But, "just to make sure," Tripucka claims Pimm offered his father, Al Bozner, a graduate assistant job with the Utes. It was an offer that is not against NCAA rules.

"But I still didn't like it," Tripucka said. "I have seen cases where a coach comes with his player or a player comes with his coach, and they just never work out."

Al Bozner eventually decided against taking the job, Tripucka said. And Mike will play basketball at Utah next fall, honoring his October commitment.

Tripucka says he continued to mull his resignation, something he had done since summer. But he decided to start the season.

"I was really hurt by that check (for $1,250 for his work at Pimm's camp)," Tripucka said. "But, in the end, I felt I shouldn't leave right after a great season (25-5) and right before what I felt would be a difficult season."

Then Marsh resigned, taking a position with the Seattle SuperSonics' cable TV network. Then, according to Tripucka, Pimm approached him about taking over the administrative duties of the basketball office. And since Tripucka was his only experienced recruiter still on the job, Tripucka indicated Pimm wanted him involved in that aspect of the job, too.

"It just hit me wrong," Tripucka said. "Right after the camp check, I was being asked to increase my work load. I started wondering if Jerry was using me."

The final straw, however, came when Tripucka approached Pimm on the car situation, then money was raised to help Ticky Burden. In Tripucka's mind, he had been treated too shabbily.

So, when Utah jumped out to a 5-1 start during the season, Tripucka felt his final obligation had been removed.

"Hey, we had just beaten Arizona State and I figured there was a chance Utah might have a good season. I didn't think so, but I thought there was a chance. And at 5-1, I figured I could get out without looking like I was jumping off a sinking ship."

That's when Tripucka resigned in a letter he left on Pimm's desk.

But Tripucka hasn't talked about it before. He admits that the recent settlement with Stan Dodds of Arapahoe High School in Littleton, Colo. had an impact on his decision to talk.

"At the time (in December) I didn't think anybody would be prepared to listen to me," Tripucka said. "I figured they might all say I was just trying to get back at him (Pimm). I don't think people would have accepted me saying, 'I can't work there anymore.' Now maybe that's changed a little."

Tripucka said he could sympathize with Dodds, because not long ago he was involved in a situation that could have turned out the same way.

"When I was hired at Fordham, my brother (Kelly) was going into his senior year in high school," Tripucka explained. "And I tried to make sure I was getting the job on my own, without any thought being given to my brother or the possibility of him following me to Fordham."

Kelly went to Notre Dame. Last season he was one of the top rookies in the NBA.

There was one other aspect of the Ute basketball program that bothered Tripucka during his stint as Pimm's assistant. But it is a charge Pimm denies vehemently.

"I worked at Navy and Fordham," Tripucka said. "There, good academics were expected. Here, I became very disillusioned because academics are not uppermost in anybody's mind. It is treated with a lot of lip service."

Tripucka says he recalls only two players — Donnie Rice and Greg Deane — graduating while he was a Utah assistant.

"I don't have my records right here," Pimm said Saturday from his home, where he returned The Tribune's phone call. "But I'm sure there's been more than that. And I know academics are stressed here.

"I hired an academic counselor when I became coach and academics are always a major concern to us and our players. Saying something like that, well, it's completely unfounded."

Tripucka, though, maintains his position.

"It used to bother me, telling recruits and their parents that we were so strongly committed to academics," he said. "It was difficult to accept because I hadn't encountered anything like that before.

"And I hesitate to blame the kids because of what I know. The attitude and the philosophy comes down from the coach. And if he isn't adamant, then academics don't take priority. I know that probably sounds idealistic, but I've seen it. Kids use up their eligibility, and that's it. They never come back (to graduate)."

After Drafting Dailey

Bulls Draw Criticism

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls are receiving "unbelievable" amounts of criticism over the drafting of All-America guard Quintin Dailey of San Francisco, who had been charged with attempting to rape a student nurse.

The charges were reduced to assault shortly before the draft was held last week and Dailey was placed on probation for three years.

But fans and members of the media were outraged when Daily showed no hint of remorse at a news conference. And the Bulls conceded they have a problem.

"I've never seen anything like this," said General Manager Rod Thorn, besieged with calls from fans threatening to boycott Bulls' games if Dailey plays.

"Our anticipation was that, frankly, we were going to get some heat over this because of the delicacy of the case and the anti-rape feelings in this country. But what has happened is unbelievable."

Thorn said he was dismayed at Dailey's attitude regarding the incident when Dailey talked to reporters after being selected No. 7 in the draft.

"He showed no contrition and acted like he didn't care a bit," said Thorn. "It was very flippant."

Barbara Engel, a Chicago area women, said she was angered over the selection of Dailey.

"It is not only unwise but unconscionable for the Bulls to catapault a young man who has clearly sexually assaulted a young woman into a position where he's going to be a model for young people across the nation," she said in a television interview.

"Unless he goes to mandatory counseling for a good long time and actually puts his money where his mouth is and becomes an anti-rape spokesman and pays a generous amount of his salary — I'd say like half — to support the work of sexual assault centers around the country, I don't think he's being truthful."

Chicago Sun-Times sports coluimnist John Schulian venomously wrote Dailey "should know . . . that those people he takes so lightly can do more than refuse to watch him play basketball. They can hate him. And well they should."

But Sun-Times columnist Mike Royko saw no major boycott movement coming by Bulls fans because winning — not character — is the bottom line in sports.

He wrote, "the sad fact about American sportsmanship is that there is only one sin in our play-for-pay games. And it's not assaulting a woman. It's losing."

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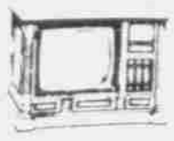

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For Western Lead

Nelson Birdie Ties Weiskopf

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Larry Nelson, the 1979 champion, sank a seven foot birdie putt on the final hole for a four-under par 68 to tie Tom Weiskopf at 10-under par Saturday after three rounds of the $350,000 Western Open.

Nelson avoided the bogey plague at Butler National which cost Bob Gilder, the leader through the first two rounds, a chance at a second consecutive wire-to-wire PGA victory.

Gilder, who had set the course record with a 64 Thursday, had a pair of double bogeys that caused him to sky to a two-over par 74 and a three-round total of seven-under par 209, three strokes behind the leaders.

Eagles No. 12

Weiskopf, who began the day one stroke behind Gilder, fashioned an eagle on the par 5 No. 12 to open up a three stroke lead. But he bogeyed the par 5 No. 15 while Nelson had a birdie on the hole and Weiskopf wound up with a two-under par 70.

Nelson, seeking his first win since the 1981 PGA Championship, won the Western in a playoff with Ben Crenshaw after blowing a five-stroke lead. Weiskopf led the 1974 Western with two holes to go only to have a bogey and a double bogey finish.

"I played really solid today. I don't think I missed more than two greens," said Nelson, who has won more than $85,000 this year. "I played really well and made several putts."

Nelson has always enjoyed success at the tough Butler course and predicted the final round should be a "three or four man affair."

Gilder, who won last week's Westchester Classic in 19-under par, birdied the second hole to go 10 under. But his game began to fall apart on the sixth hole when he suffered a double bogey six.

Scramble For Six

He hit his drive into the woods and then missed his first attempt to get out of trouble. Gilder, who also set a 36-hole mark at 135, had to scramble for a six.

"I just missed it, it happens. I think everyone around me thought it was a practice swing," said Gilder of his whiff. "I just made too many mistakes today. I hit some putts that I should have made but didn't."

Gilder then double bogeyed the 11th to fall out of the lead for the first time in his last six rounds.

Weiskopf had his first bogey since the first round on the 15th but was satisfied with his round.

"It's little disappointing to make a bogey on a hole that's just an iron but those things are going to happen. "I'm satisfied with my round."

Jim Thorpe, who equalled the best round of the day, came in with a 68 to go six under par for the tournament, four strokes back. He was tied with Bill Rogers, who used a birdie on the 18th hole to shoot a three-under par 69 for the day.

Mark Pfeil also came in at 69 and was alone at five-under par. Kermit Zarley, coming off an 18-month layoff, could do no better than a one-over par 73 and was four under par.

Heavy overnight rains softened the greens and like Thursday's opening round, lowered the scores on the 7,097-yard course, considered to be one of the toughest on the PGA Tour. The rains gave way to partly cloudy skies and warm and humid conditions.

A first prize of $63,000 awaits the winner of the Western, the oldest stop on the PGA Tour.

—Associated Press Laserphoto

Tom Weiskopf follows the flight of his ball off the sixth tee during third round play of the Western Open. Weiskopf took an early lead but ended tied at days' end.

Three Tied in LPGA

TORONTO (UPI) — Beth Daniel, seemingly in control until the final minute, bogeyed the 18th hole Saturday to fall into a three-way tie for the third-round lead at the LPGA $200,000 Canadian Classic with veteran superstars Sandra Haynie and Donna Caponi.

The 25-year-old Daniel, the first LPGA player to post back-to-back $200,000 seasons, had emerged from a traffic jam charge down the back nine with a one-stroke lead over Caponi and Haynie and seventh-year pro Dale Eggeling of Florida.

But she missed the green at 18 and gave back the stroke, while Eggeling double bogeyed 18 to leave Daniel tied with Caponi and Haynie entering Sunday's chase for the $30,000 winners purse and one of the LPGA's major titles.

Daniel gunning for her fourth title this year, finished with a two-under 70 and a 54-hole total of four-under 212 as did Haynie, the 38-year-old LPGA Hall of Famer who is seeking her 42nd career win and her second two-victory season since 1975.

Caponi was also at 212 after a brilliant 69 which included three birdies and a bogey.

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All Tires & FET

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Save on color print film finishing! (C-41 Process)
We use Kodak paper... for a good look.
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Enjoy your memories longer with our quality processing and paper. Reg. 2.69

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• Super 8 movie, reg. 2.09 ..... 1.04
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• 36 exposure slides, reg. 2.69 ..... 1.34

Top Amateur Mack May Become Pro

Continued From Page D-3

feel like I'll turn pro this fall or go back to school and earn my Master's Degree. I'm at a point where I need to do one or the other and make a firm commitment."

There was a time not so long ago at the University of Utah when it seemed Christensen stood on the threshold of nation-wide greatness. With the usual improvement, it seemed he would be prepared to join collegians such as Mike Reid and make his living on the PGA Tour.

"I would have stood a much better chance in golf if I had turned professional when I was younger," said Christensen. "Now, I might lack the confidence to go out and really make it. In college, I enjoyed watching what guys like Mike Reid were doing and forgot about what I was doing. I was a better player back then. That was probably the time to turn professional if I was going to."

If Christensen does choose to turn professional this fall, he would have to serve a six-month apprenticeship in a local golf shop before he would be eligible to compete as a pro. PGA rules stipulate that to earn a Class A PGA card, a professional must work 40 hours a week at a golf establishment for at least six months before entering the competitive arm of the sport.

Could Mack Christensen succeed as a professional? Lynn Landgren, an assistant pro at Forest Dale who faced the same decision Christensen now confronts six years ago, is convinced Mack would excel as a pro just as he has sparkled as an amateur.

"There aren't too many players around better than Mack," judged Landgren, who competes alongside Christensen on almost a daily basis in friendly games. "People who play a lot of golf know how good Mack is. I don't know why he'd have any problems. He's a good, smart player and I think he could make some good money. He might as well be playing for money instead of golf balls. You can't pay your rent with golf balls."

Ah, but would Christensen welcome life behind a golf course counter and the other jobs related to serving as a golf professional?

"That's a hard question," Mack admitted. "I think I would really enjoy the teaching end of it, and I guess I could tolerate working behind a counter. The golf lifestyle is a nice lifestyle if you can make enough to get by. It's a difficult decision."

Christensen's decision will be partially affected by his physical state. Arthritis in his wrists has curtailed his practice, and a few other maladies could convince him to return to college and forego a career as a professional golfer.

"It depends a lot on how I feel physically," said Christensen. "Sometimes the arthritis is good and sometimes it's bad. It makes me wonder if I can ever improve enough to really play competitively as a professional. If you can't practice, you can't expect to play a high level of golf."

Will Mack, er Norman, Christensen exit the amateur ranks and turn professional this fall? Don't bet the farm, but bet that he will.

Utah Golf Notes— Terry Malan, the former head professional at Willow Creek Country Club, has been named the Executive Director of the Central Chapter of the Rocky Mountain Section of the PGA. Malan, who once served as an assistant pro at Augusta National, will serve as a liason between the recently merged Utah Golf Association and PGA and will be headquartered at the current UGA offices. . .

At 29 years of age, amateur stalwart Mack Christensen has difficult decision to ponder. Should he turn professional?

BYU Signs Baseball Recruits

PROVO—BYU baseball coach Gary Pullins has announced the signing of 10 recruits, two of them Utah products, for the coming diamond season.

Joining the Cougar ranks from the Utah County area are catcher Steve Eagar and infielder Gary Cooper. Eagar,a transfer from Utah Tech, was a 27th round pick of the Cincinnati Reds. He led UTC at Provo to a conference title.

Cooper hit .510 for Mountain View High School as a catcher-shortstop and had an .810 on-base percentage.

Three pitchers, Colby Ward, Mark Beavers and JC transfer David Wrape, join the Cougar mound corps. Ward, a righthander, was rated one of the top five prep players from the greater Houston, Texas area. Beavers, a 6-1, 180-pound southpaw from Punahou High School in Honolulu, is said to be in the same mold as BYU's star lefty, Peter Kendrick.

Wrape, another 6-1, 176-pound lefthander, hails from Riverton, Wyo. and pitched the College of Southern Idaho to the runnerup spot in the Northwest Region.

Handling the pitchers along with Eagar will be Rex Robinson. The 6-1, 175-pound Austin, Texas, native was named player-of-the-year in his league.

Mike Willes and Danny Roddy add infield depth. Willes, 5-10, 180 pounds is from Fullerton, Calif., where he was tabbed player-of-the -year in Orange County. Roddy, 5-6, 145 pounds, is a threat to steal whenever he gets on base. He was only cut down once in 50 tries and was voted the league's MVP.

Rounding out the outfield recruits are James Mecate and Dean Carrick. Mecate, 5-11, 190-pounds, hails from Rowland Heights, Calif., and was drafted by the Boston Red Sox. Carrick is a lefthanded slugger from Honolulu.

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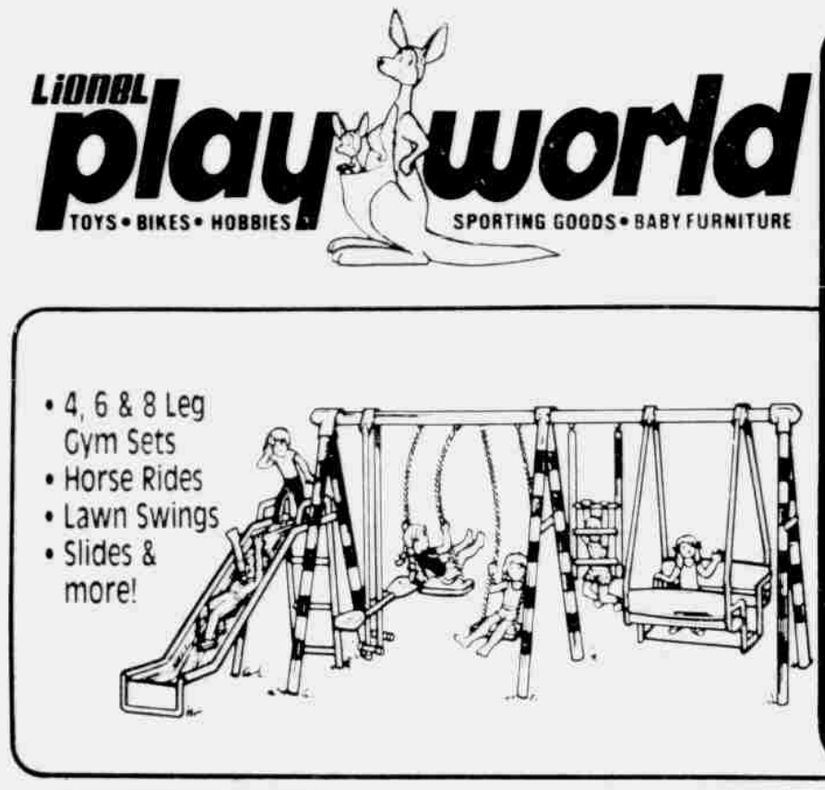

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REG. 109.96-229.96

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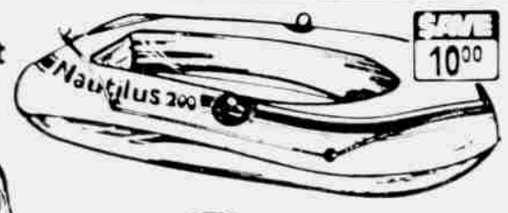

2 Man Vinyl Inflatable Boat
REG. 19.99 SALE 9.99
SAVE 10.00

Mickey Mouse Swim Aids
REG. 1.99 SALE 69¢
SAVE 1.30

24" Disney Split Rings
REG. 1.69 ea. SALE 88¢ each
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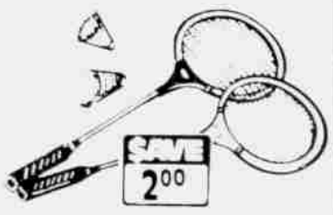

2 Player Badminton Set
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5% Algaecide
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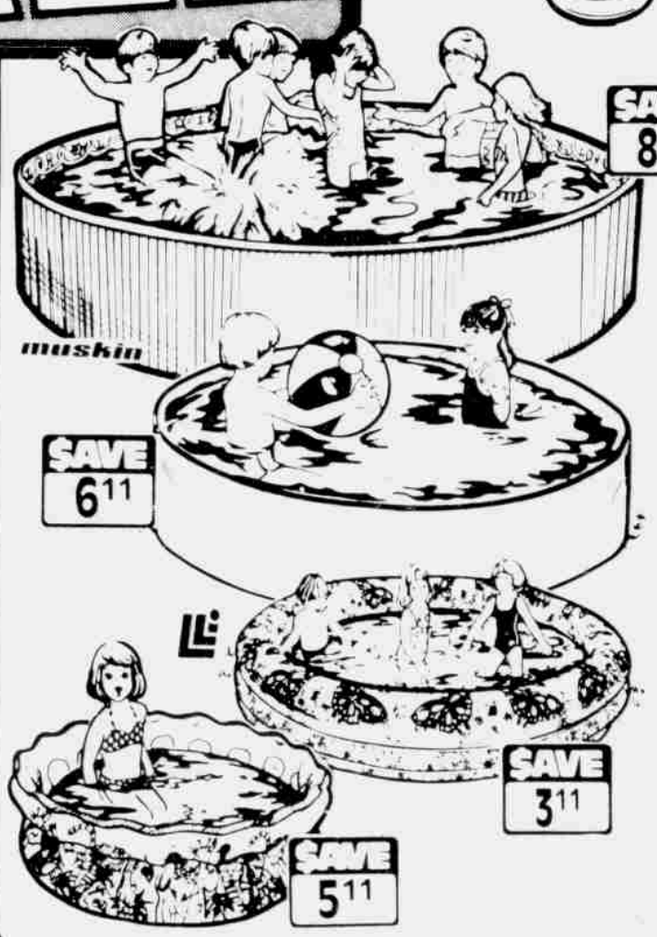

8'x18" Steel Wall Pool
Steel top rail, heavy duty liner, drain plug
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6'x15" Poly Wall Pool
Constructed for quick set-ups, drain plug.
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SAVE 6.11

56"x15" 3-Ring Pool
Inflatable pool - 1 valve for each ring, drain plug
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54"x18" Waffle Pool
Inflatable waffle pool with bright jungle print.
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Mattel 15" Love n Touch Real Sister Doll	11.97	6.91
Knickerbocker Dolly Pops Dress Show	14.97	6.99
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Mego 2½" Clown Around Vinyl Figures	1.16	.50 each
Mego Clown House or Clown School	6.97	3.99 each
Ideal Spiderman or Hulk Game	9.97	4.91 each

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Regular $69.99

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Thru July 17

Great power for fast starts with 525 amps cold cranking power. Group 24. For most American-made cars and many imports.

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For most popular motorcycles

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Deep-cycle, also for R.V.'s

$6 OFF SteadyRider® RT shock absorbers

Radial-tuned comfort valve helps smooth ride with radial, bias ply and high pressure tires. For most cars and light trucks. Reg. $19.99 **13.99** each Thru July 24

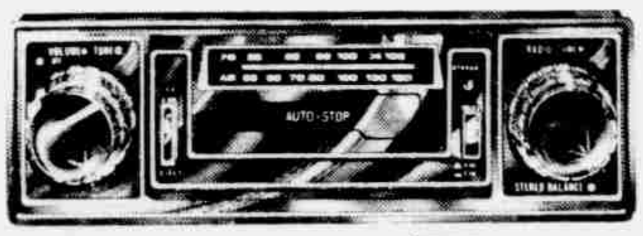
Limited shock warranty

Limited warranty on SteadyRider RT shock absorbers for as long as you own the car including labor if shocks bought installed.

Heavy-duty shocks

1-in. pistons help give a good ride control. For most American-made cars, many imports. Sears price **5.99** each

Shock installation extra



$10 OFF Indash AM/FM-stereo with cassette tape player

7-day sound sale **59.99** Reg. $69.99 Thru July 10

Features auto-stop and locking fast forward. 2-way speaker, balance control. Installation extra.

$99.99 stereo cassette 79.99

99¢ All Weather 10W-30 oil quart **79¢**

$2.79 Air Filter **$2**

Thru July 17

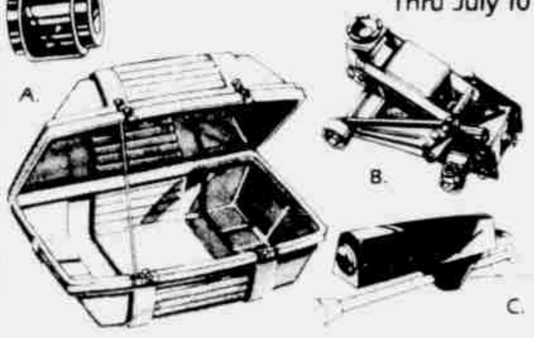
Sears Truck Stop

$15 OFF DieHard LT truck battery

Heavy-duty for on-or-off-road use with pick-upsand light trucks. Reg. $69.99 **54.99** with trade-in Thru July 17

$5 OFF Pickup/van shock absorbers

Extra large 1⅜-in. pistons for excellent ride control with light trucks, vans. Reg. $19.99 **14.99** each sold in pairs Thru July 10



A. **$20 OFF x-cargo roof-top carrier**
Roomy, sturdy, hooks on the roof of your car.
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1½-ton, compact and lightweight. Swivel saddle and caster wheels.
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C. **$20 OFF speed control**
Resume feature. Lets you resume speed after braking. Installation extra.
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SAVE $68-$112 on 4 of our best all-season radials

RoadHandler All-Season radial	May be substituted for	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T. each and old tire
P155/80R13	155R13	84.99	**67.99**	1.70
P165/80R13	AR78-13	94.99	**75.99**	1.83
P175/80R13	BR78-13	99.99	**79.99**	1.99
P185/80R13	CR78-13	102.99	**82.39**	2.14
P185/75R14	CR78-14	110.99	**88.79**	2.20
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	114.99	**91.99**	2.38
P205/75R14	FR78-14	119.99	**95.99**	2.51
P205/75R15	FR78-15	124.99	**99.99**	2.60
P215/75R15	GR78-15	129.99	**103.99**	2.74
P225/75R15	H/JR78-15	134.99	**107.99**	2.99
P235/75R15	LR78-15	139.99	**111.99**	3.23

RoadHandler All-Season. Computer-designed tread for great grip on wet, dry and ice. Low rolling-resistance helps save gas. Two steel belts for strength and long wear.

Thru July 31

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SuperGuard Radials

Now this great radial tire is available to you at an incredible 25% savings. Don't pass it up.

SuperGuard radial	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T. each and old tire
P155/80R12	49.99	**37.49**	1.43
P155/80R13	59.99	**44.99**	1.53
P165/80R13	69.99	**52.49**	1.69
P175/80R13	77.99	**58.49**	1.78
P185/75R14	91.99	**68.99**	2.04
P195/75R14	94.99	**71.24**	2.13
P205/75R14	99.99	**74.99**	2.34
P215/75R14	104.99	**78.74**	2.48
P205/75R15	104.99	**78.74**	2.47
P215/75R15	107.99	**80.99**	2.59
P225/75R15	111.99	**83.99**	2.78
P235/75R15	113.99	**85.49**	3.01

Thru July 31

Dynaply 20	Regular price ea. blackwall*	Sale price ea. blackwall*	plus F.E.T. each and old tire
6.00-12	31.99	**24.75**	1.47
A78-13	35.99	**32.25**	1.59
C78-13	40.99	**34.75**	1.59
D78-14	45.99	**42.25**	1.80
E78-14	50.99	**44.75**	2.01
F78-14	52.99	**47.25**	2.12
G78-14	54.99	**49.75**	2.26
5.60-15	44.99	**39.75**	1.66
G78-15	56.99	**49.75**	2.35
H78-15	59.99	**52.25**	2.54

Thru July 31

Dynaply 20. Polyester cord for a comfortable ride.

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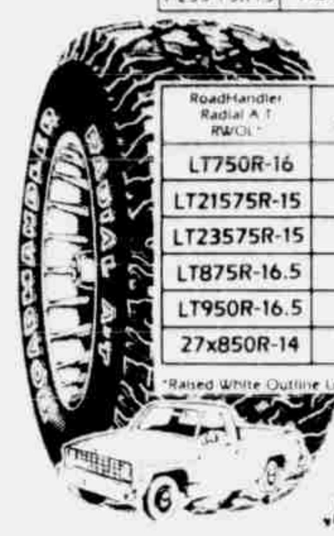
2 for 49.50 plus $1.47 F.E.T. ea. and 2 old tires for 6.00-12 blackwall. Reg. $31.99 each.



RoadHandler Radial A.T. RWOL*	Load range	Reg. price each	Sale price each	plus F.E.T. each
LT750R-16	C	124.99	**106.24**	4.36
LT21575R-15	C	119.99	**101.99**	3.01
LT23575R-15	D	129.99	**110.49**	3.33
LT875R-16.5	D	139.99	**118.99**	4.39
LT950R-16.5	B	149.99	**127.49**	4.90
27x850R-14	B	134.99	**84.99**	2.73

*Raised White Outline Letters

RoadHandler A-T. All weather traction on and off road.

SAVE $72-$90 on 4 all-terrain radials for light trucks

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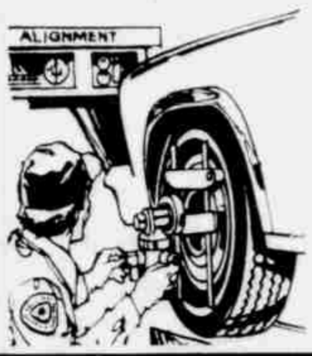

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We'll set caster/camber and toe to manufacturer's specs. We'll also inspect front end. Includes torsion bar adjustment when required. Stop in!

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We'll set timing, adjust carb., do scope analysis and infrared emmissions test when applicable.

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Sears Automotive coupn book allows you to save a total of $88 on automotive services. **19.99**

Services for most American-made cars, many imports and light trucks—some higher

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Instant camera with sonar automatic focus. **24.99** Thru July 6

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12-exp. roll reg. $2.39 **1.99**

24-exp. roll reg. $3.71 **3.19**

36-exp. roll reg. $5.03 **4.39**

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If for any reason you're not satisfied with any print developed by Sears, return it to us and we will have it remade or give you a refund of the full print developing price.

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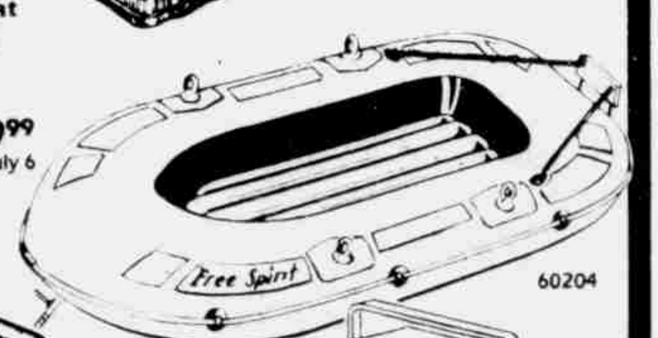
Lightweight nylon 5x7-ft. tent. Storm door flap. Poles, steel stakes included.

$6 OFF sleeping bag
3 lbs. of polyester insulation. Polyester outer, acetate, nylon tricot liner. Reg. $24.99 **18.99**

SAVE $20 on inflatable boat
Double-chamber vinyl boat. 750-lbs. max weight capacity.
Reg. $129.99 **109.99** Thru July 6



60204

33303

$6 OFF on spinning combo
Line cap. 200 yds. 8-lb test, not incl. 2-pc. 6-ft. rod. Reg. $19.99 **13.99**

$3 OFF spin-cast combo
Includes 90 yds. of 8-lb test. 2-pc. 6-ft. rod. Reg. $14.99 **11.99** Thru July 6

$2 OFF 14-qt. insulated ice chest Reg. $11.99 **9.99**

50¢ OFF 4-quart insulated jug Reg. $5.99 **5.49**

Thru July 6

*A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value. While quantities last!

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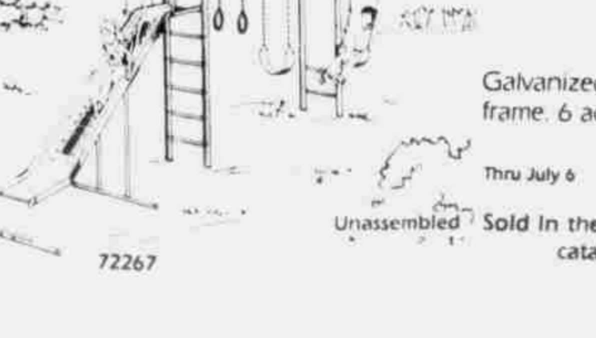
SAVE $60 6-leg swing set with 5½-ft. slide

2-inch tubular steel frame enameled to resist rust. 2-rider lawn swing.

Was $169.99 in 1982 Toy catalog **109.99** While Quantities Last!

SAVE $25 super slider Big "T" gym with 10-ft. slide



72267

Unassembled

Galvanized 2-in. tubular steel frame. 6 activities.

Thru July 6 **149.99**

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Salt Lake Tribune Sports Scoreboard

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	42	34	.553	—
St. Louis	43	36	.544	½
Montreal	40	36	.526	2
Pittsburgh	39	36	.520	2½
New York	38	39	.494	4½
Chicago	31	49	.388	13
Western Division				
Atlanta	47	29	.618	—
San Diego	43	33	.566	4
Los Angeles	41	38	.519	7½
San Francisco	36	43	.456	12½
Houston	32	44	.421	15
Cincinnati	31	46	.403	16½

Late games not included

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 2
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 2
Philadelphia at New York, ppd., rain
Chicago 2, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 5, Houston 4 (late)
San Francisco 4, San Diego 3 (late)

Sunday's Probable Pitchers
Montreal (Rogers 9-3 and Burris 3-10) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 5-6 and Robinson 8-3), 2, 1:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Krukow 7-5 and Carlton 10-7) at New York (Puleo 6-4 and Jones 6-7), 2, 1:05 p.m.
Chicago (Jenkins 5-9) at St. Louis (Stuper 2-1), 2:15 p.m.
Houston (Ryan 7-8) at Los Angeles (Reuss 9-5), 4:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Hammaker 5-4) at San Diego (Montefusco 6-4), 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Harris 2-2) at Atlanta (Walk 6-6), 6:40 p.m.

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	44	32	.579	—
Milwaukee	44	32	.579	—
Baltimore	40	34	.541	3
Detroit	38	35	.521	4½
Cleveland	37	37	.500	6
New York	36	37	.493	6½
Toronto	34	42	.447	10
Western Division				
California	45	33	.577	—
Kansas City	43	32	.573	½
Chicago	41	34	.547	2½
Seattle	41	37	.526	4
Oakland	34	46	.425	12
Texas	30	41	.423	11½
Minnesota	22	57	.278	23½

Saturday's Games
Chicago 7, Seattle 6
Oakland 5, Texas 3
New York 10, Cleveland 6
Milwaukee 7, Boston 0
Kansas City 6, California 2
Minnesota 2, Toronto 1
Baltimore 8, Detroit 3

Sunday's Probable Pitchers
Baltimore (Flanagan 6-6) at Detroit (Petry 7-5), 1:30 p.m.
New York (Guidry 8-3) at Cleveland (Denny 5-8), 2:05 p.m.
Seattle (Bannister 7-4) at Chicago (Dotson 3-8), 2:15 p.m.
Toronto (Stieb 6-9) at Minnesota (Viola 2-0), 2:15 p.m.
Boston (Eckersley 8-6) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 5-7), 2:30 p.m.
California (Zahn 9-3) at Kansas City (Black 2-2), 2:35 p.m.
Texas (Medich 5-7) at Oakland (Keough 7-10), 9:15 p.m.

PCL Standings

(Second Half)

Northern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	9	4	.692	—
Edmonton	8	4	.667	½
Spokane	8	4	.667	½
Vancouver	4	7	.364	4
Tacoma	4	7	.364	4
Southern Division				
Salt Lake	7	5	.583	—
Tucson	6	5	.545	½
Hawaii	5	7	.417	2
Albuquerque	5	8	.385	2½
Phoenix	4	9	.308	4

Saturday's Results
Albuquerque 20, Salt Lake 10
Portland 10, Phoenix 5
Spokane 10-4, Hawaii 6-1
Tacoma 8, Vancouver 6
Edmonton at Tucson, late

Sunday's Games
Salt Lake at Portland
Tucson at Vancouver
Tacoma at Hawaii
Edmonton at Phoenix
Spokane at Albuquerque

Dukes 20, Gulls 10

Alberque ab r h bi — Salt Lake ab r h bi
Wilson lf 6 3 3 2 — Clark 2b 5 2 2 1
Anderson ss 6 2 4 2 — Hart cf 3 2 0 1
Brdly rf-cf 5 3 2 3 — R. Allen dh 3 1 1 2
Brock 1b 4 3 1 2 — Maier 1b 5 1 1 4
Maldonado cf 5 2 4 2 — J. Allen 3b 5 1 1 1
Holton p 2 0 1 0 — Mercado lf 4 1 1 1
Holman dh-rf 5 3 3 4 — Walker rf 4 0 2 1
Fobbs 3b 4 1 1 1 — Valle c 3 1 1 0
Jones 2b 5 1 0 0 — McHenry ss 5 1 1 0
Crow c 5 2 3 2
Totals 47 20 23 18 — Totals 37 10 10 10

Albuquerque 273 040 112 — 20
Salt Lake 012 007 000 — 10

E — McHenry, Anderson, Walker. DP — Albuquerque 1, Salt Lake 3. LOB — Albuquerque 12, Salt Lake 9. 2B — Maldonado 2, Crow 2, Holman. 3B — Clark. HR — Bradley, Mercado (10), Maier (1). SB — Maldonado. SF — Jones.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Albuquerque						
Fernandez (W, 3-1)	5 2-3	8	9	9	7	5
Holton (5-3)	3 1-3	2	1	0	2	4
Salt Lake						
Thomas (L, 4-7)	1 1-3	5	7	7	4	0
Welborn	3	9	9	8	4	4
Young	1 2-3	3	0	0	0	1
Finch	3	6	4	3	2	0

WP — Fernandez, Thomas 2, Welborn 2. PB — Valle. HBP — by Thomas (Wilson). T — 4:15. A — 9,835.

Chisox 7, Mariners 6

SEATTLE ab r h bi — CHICAGO ab r h bi
JCruz 2b 5 2 2 0 — RLaw cf 4 1 1 0
MCastll 3b 5 0 2 1 — Bernzrd 2b 4 1 1 0
Bochte lf 4 1 2 1 — Kemp lf 0 0 0 0
Cowens rf 3 0 0 0 — Hairston lf 1 1 0 1
Zisk dh 4 0 1 1 — Luzinsk dh 5 1 1 3
Gray 1b 4 1 1 0 — Paciork 1b 4 0 1 0
Sweet c 3 1 1 1 — Squires 1b 0 0 0 0
Bulling c 1 0 0 0 — Baines rf 3 1 2 0
DHndn cf 4 1 1 1 — Fisk c 2 1 2 1
Ramos ss 2 0 0 0 — VLaw 3b 4 0 0 0
Edler ph 1 0 0 0 — Almon ss 4 1 1 0
Total 36 6 10 5 — Total 31 7 9 5

Seattle 140 010 000 — 6
Chicago 005 001 01x — 7

E — Kemp, Bernazard, Castillo, Gray. LOB — Seattle 5, Chicago 9. 2B — Sweet, Bernazard, Fisk. HR — Luzinski (11). SB — Bochte. S — Ramos, Bernazard. SF — Hairston.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seattle						
MMoore	2 1-3	5	4	4	3	2
BClark	2 2-3	1	2	0	4	0
Stanton L,1-2	2	3	1	1	0	2
Caudill	1	0	0	0	0	1
Chicago						
Lamp	1 1-3	6	5	3	0	0
Koosman W,2-3	7 2-3	4	1	1	1	6

Stanton pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. BClark pitched to 1 batter in the 6th. PB — Fisk, Sweet. T — 3:11. A — 20,198.

Braves 4, Reds 2

CINCINNATI ab r h bi — ATLANTA ab r h bi
EMilner lf 3 1 1 0 — Wshgtn rf 3 1 1 0
Walker rf 4 1 1 0 — Hubbrd 2b 3 0 1 2
Cncpcn ss 4 0 1 1 — Harper lf 2 1 1 1
Driessn 1b 4 0 1 0 — Murphy cf 3 0 1 0
Cedeno cf 4 0 1 0 — Horner 3b 4 0 0 0
Oester 2b 4 0 0 0 — Chmbls 1b 4 0 1 1
Bench 3b 3 0 0 0 — Benedict c 3 0 0 0
Trevino c 3 0 0 0 — RRmrz ss 2 1 1 0
Soto p 3 0 1 0 — Mahler p 1 0 0 0
Hume p 0 0 0 0 — Whsntn ph 0 1 0 0
Garber p 0 0 0 0
Total 32 2 6 1 — Total 25 4 6 4

Cincinnati 200 000 000 — 2
Atlanta 100 100 20x — 4

DP — Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1. LOB — Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 5. 2B — RRamirez. SB — Washington, Harper, Driessen. S — Hubbard, Mahler. SF — Harper.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cincinnati						
Soto L,7-5	6 2-3	5	4	4	5	6
Hume	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Atlanta						
Mahler W,8-6	7	6	2	2	1	4
Garber S,14	2	0	0	0	0	2

WP — Soto. T — 2:15. A — 38,103.

Pirates 4, Expos 2

MONTREAL ab r h bi — PITTSBURGH ab r h bi
Raines lf 4 0 1 0 — Moreno cf 3 1 1 1
Gates 2b 4 1 1 0 — JRay 2b 4 1 1 0
Wallach 3b 4 0 1 0 — Madlck 3b 4 0 2 1
Oliver 1b 4 0 2 0 — JThpsn 1b 4 1 1 2
Carter c 3 1 1 2 — Parker rf 3 0 0 0
Cromart rf 4 0 1 0 — Easler lf 2 0 1 0
RJhnsn cf 3 0 0 0 — TPena c 3 0 0 0
Speier ss 2 0 0 0 — Berra ss 3 1 1 0
Palmer p 2 0 0 0 — Sarmint p 2 0 0 0
Mills ph 1 0 0 0 — Tekulve p 0 0 0 0
Fryman p 0 0 0 0
Total 31 2 7 2 — Total 28 4 7 4

Montreal 010 000 001 — 2
Pittsburgh 002 002 00x — 4

DP — Montreal 1. LOB — Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3. 2B — Easler, Berra, Oliver, Madlock. 3B — JRay. HR — Carter (17), JThompson (16). SB — Moreno. S — Sarmiento. SF — Carter.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Montreal						
Palmer L,3-2	7	6	4	4	2	0
Fryman	1	1	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh						
Sarmient W,3-1	8	7	1	1	1	1
Tekulve S,10	1	0	0	0	0	1

Sarmiento pitched to 2 batters in the 9th.
T — 2:15. A — 20,853.

Twins 2, Jays 1

TORONTO ab r h bi — MINNESOTA ab r h bi
Garcia 2b 4 0 1 0 — Mitchell cf 4 0 2 0
Iorg 3b 4 0 2 0 — RWshgt ss 4 1 2 1
Bonnell lf 3 0 2 0 — Brunsky rf 4 0 0 0
Barfield rf 3 0 0 0 — Hrbek 1b 4 0 1 1
BMartnz c 3 0 0 0 — RJhnsn dh 3 0 1 0
Upshaw 1b 4 0 0 0 — Laudner c 2 0 0 0
AJhnsn dh 4 0 0 0 — Ward lf 3 0 0 0
Moseby cf 4 1 1 1 — Gaetti 3b 3 0 0 0
Griffin ss 3 0 0 0 — Castino 2b 2 1 2 0
Total 32 1 6 1 — Total 29 2 8 2

Toronto 010 000 000 — 1
Minnesota 100 000 01x — 2

E — BMartinez. DP — Toronto 2. LOB — Toronto 8, Minnesota 5. 2B — Bonnell, Castino. HR — Moseby (5). SB — RWashington, Bonnell. S — Bonnell.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Toronto						
Clancy L,7-5	8	8	2	2	2	5
Minnesota						
OConnor W,1-2	9	6	1	1	3	4

T — 2:02. A — 9,591.

A's 5, Rangers 3

TEXAS ab r h bi — OAKLAND ab r h bi
Sample cf 4 1 1 0 — RHndn lf 4 2 2 0
Sundbrg c 4 0 0 0 — Murphy cf 3 1 2 1
BBell 3b 3 1 1 1 — Rudi 1b 4 0 1 0
Hostetlr 1b 4 0 1 1 — CJhnsn dh 2 1 0 1
Grubb lf 4 1 1 0 — Klutts 3b 4 0 1 1
LJhnsn dh 3 0 1 0 — Armas rf 4 1 1 0
Parrish rf 3 0 0 0 — MHeath c 4 0 2 1
Wagner ss 3 0 0 0 — McKay 2b 4 0 1 1
Flynn 2b 3 0 0 0 — FStanly ss 3 0 0 0
Total 31 3 5 2 — Total 32 5 10 5

Texas 111 000 000 — 3
Oakland 100 130 00x — 5

E — FStanley. DP — Oakland 1. LOB — Texas 2, Oakland 6. 2B — Sample. HR — BBell (9). SB — RHenderson. S — Murphy.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
Honeycutt L,4-8	4 1-3	8	5	5	1	0
Comer	3 2-3	2	0	0	1	3
Oakland						
Langford W,7-9	9	5	3	2	1	1

T — 2:23. A — 19,270.

Orioles 8, Tigers 3

BALTIMORE ab r h bi — DETROIT ab r h bi
Bumbry cf 4 1 2 0 — LJones rf 5 0 2 0
Ford rf 5 1 1 2 — Leach 1b 4 1 1 0
Singltn dh 3 1 2 2 — Lemon cf 5 0 4 1
EMurry 1b 4 0 0 0 — LMPrsh c 3 0 0 0
Ripken ss 5 1 2 1 — Fahey c 0 0 0 0
Nolan c 4 2 3 1 — Wockntz c 1 0 1 0
Roenick lf 3 0 0 0 — Hebner dh 2 0 0 0
Rayfrd 3b 4 1 1 2 — Herndn ph 1 0 0 0
Dauer 2b 3 1 1 0 — Turner lf 4 0 0 0
Whitakr 2b 4 1 1 0
Brokns 3b 3 1 2 0
Trammll ss 3 0 0 1
Total 35 8 12 8 — Total 35 3 11 2

Baltimore 100 214 000 — 8
Detroit 000 001 200 — 3

DP — Baltimore 1, Detroit 4. LOB — Baltimore 6, Detroit 11. 2B — Singleton, Nolan, Lemon. HR — Singleton (6), Ripken (10), Nolan (4), Rayford (1), Ford (6), Leach (1). SF — Trammell.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
GDavis W,1-1	6 2-3	7	3	3	3	1
Grimsley	0	1	0	0	1	0
Stanhouse	2	2	0	0	1	0
TMartinez	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit						
Ujdur L,1-4	4 1-3	7	4	4	2	2
Lopez	1 1-3	4	4	4	1	0
Saucier	2 1-3	1	0	0	3	0
Sosa	1	0	0	0	0	0

Grimsley pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. T — 2:54. A — 24,782.

Dodgers 5, Astros 4

HOUSTON ab r h bi — LOS ANGLS ab r h bi
Thon ss 4 1 1 1 — Sax 2b 4 0 1 0
TScott cf 4 1 1 1 — Roenick cf 3 0 0 0
Knight 1b 3 0 1 2 — Baker lf 4 2 2 1
JCruz lf 4 0 1 0 — Monday rf 2 2 2 2
Garner 2b 4 0 1 0 — Cey 3b 3 0 1 1
LaCorte p 0 0 0 0 — Garvey 1b 4 0 1 1
AHowe 3b 4 0 0 0 — Marshl 1b 0 0 0 0
Knicely rf 4 1 1 0 — Scioscia c 3 0 1 0
Pujols c 4 0 1 0 — Russell ss 3 0 0 0
Walling pr 0 0 0 0 — Valnzuel p 4 1 1 0
Ruhle p 1 0 0 0
Spilmn ph 1 1 1 0
Capuzzelo p 0 0 0 0
Heep ph 1 0 0 0
Roberge p 0 0 0 0
Garcia 2b 1 0 0 0
Total 35 4 8 4 — Total 30 5 9 5

Houston 000 040 000 — 4
Los Angeles 013 000 01x — 5

DP — Houston 2. LOB — Houston 5, Los Angeles 7. 2B — Monday, Garner. HR — Monday (6). S — Monday.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston						
Ruhle	4	7	4	4	1	0
Cappuzzello	2	0	0	0	1	0
Roberge L,0-1	1 1-3	2	1	1	1	0
LaCorte	2-3	0	0	0	1	0
Los Angeles						
Valnzuel W,11-6	9	8	4	4	1	5

HBP — By Capouzzello (Monday). T — 2:30. A — 51,238.

Yanks 10, Tribe 6

NEW YORK ab r h bi — CLEVELAND ab r h bi
Rndlph 2b 6 1 1 2 — ABanstr lf 5 1 2 0
Griffey rf 5 1 3 2 — Harrah 3b 5 2 3 2
Muphry cf 4 0 0 0 — Hargrv 1b 5 0 1 0
Gamble dh 4 1 2 1 — Thrntn dh 4 1 2 2
Winfield lf 5 2 3 1 — Bando c 3 0 0 1
Maybry 1b 2 1 0 0 — Hayes rf 5 0 0 0
Collins 1b 1 0 0 0 — Mannng cf 3 1 1 0
Smalley ss 4 1 2 0 — Fischlin ss 3 0 0 0
Murcer ph 1 1 1 0 — Percont 2b 3 1 2 1
Dent ss 0 0 0 0 — Craig ph 1 0 0 0
Nettles 3b 5 1 2 4 — Dvbzki ss 0 0 0 0
Wynegar c 4 1 2 0
Total 41 10 16 10 — Total 37 6 11 6

New York 040 000 303 — 10
Cleveland 201 003 000 — 6

E — Randolph, Mumphrey, Harrah. LOB — New York 9, Cleveland 9. 2B — Harrah, Griffey, Gamble. 3B — Harrah. HR — Thornton (20), Winfield (12), Nettles (6). SB — Mumphrey. S — Fischlin, Bando.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
John	5 2-3	10	6	5	1	2
Frazier W,2-1	2-3	0	0	0	1	1
LaRoche	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Gossage S,15	1 1-3	1	0	0	1	0
Cleveland						
Sorensen	6 1-3	10	6	6	4	1
Spillner L,5-5	2 2-3	6	4	4	1	1

WP — John, Spillner. T — 3:15. A — 69,557.

American Legion

Salt Lake Valley League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hillcrest	9	0	1.000	—
Holladay	6	3	.667	3
Cottonwood	6	3	.667	3
Highland	7	4	.636	3
Alta	5	5	.500	4½
Brighton	4	6	.400	5½
Skyline	4	7	.364	6
Granite	4	7	.364	6
East	3	8	.273	7
Jordan	1	11	.083	9½
Western Division				
Kearns	9	2	.818	—
Cyprus	8	3	.727	1
West	8	3	.727	1
Bingham	8	3	.727	1
Murray	6	4	.600	2½
Granger	5	4	.555	3
Taylorsville	5	7	.417	4½
South	4	7	.364	5
Tooele	3	8	.273	6
West Jordan	0	10	.000	8½

Salt Lake Valley League Friday's Results
Hillcrest 5, South 2
Granger 9, Cottonwood 6
Brighton 10, West Jordan 5
Bingham 3, Jordan 2
East 8, Cyprus 7
Taylorsville 2, Highland 1
West 2, Holladay 1
Murray 8, Granite 1

Monday's Schedule
West at Highland, 6 p.m.
Granger vs. Cyprus, Magna City Park, 6 p.m.
Murray vs. Holladay, Ken Price Park, 7 p.m.
Skyline vs. Kearns, Southridge Park, 8 p.m.

Tuesday's Schedule
Murray at Granger, 6 p.m.
Holladay at Cottonwood, 6 p.m., completion of suspended game which Cottonwood led 8-3 going into top of the fifth.
Alta vs. Holladay, at Cottonwood, immediately following completion of suspended game.

Wednesday's Schedule
West at Granite, 6 p.m.
Granger at Brighton, 6 p.m.
Alta at Tooele, 6 p.m.
Murray at Hillcrest, 6 p.m.
Bingham at Highland, 6 p.m.
Cottonwood vs. South, Muni, 6 p.m.
Skyline vs. West Jordan, Magna Park, 6 p.m.
Jordan vs. Cyprus, Magna Park, 8 p.m.
Taylorsville vs. Holladay, Price Park, 6 p.m.
Kearns vs. East, Southridge, 8 p.m.

Friday's Schedule
Hillcrest at West, 6 p.m.
South at Brighton, 6 p.m.
Skyline at Granger, 6 p.m.
West Jordan at Alta, 6 p.m.
Taylorsville at Granite, 6 p.m.
Murray at Cottonwood, 6 p.m.
Cyprus at Highland, 6 p.m.
Holladay vs. Bingham, Price Park, 6 p.m.
Tooele vs. East, Southridge, 6 p.m.
Kearns vs. Jordan, Southridge, 8 p.m.

Northern Utah League Wednesday's Schedule
Bingham at Woods Cross, 6:30 p.m.
Roy at Bonneville, 6:30 p.m.
Viewmont Vs. Ogden, Affleck Park, 6:30 p.m.
Bountiful Vs. Logan, Worthington Park, 7:30 p.m.

Brewers 7, Bosox 0

BOSTON ab r h bi — MILWAUKEE ab r h bi
Remy 2b 4 0 0 0 — Molitor 3b 4 3 2 1
Evans rf 3 0 1 0 — Yount ss 5 1 1 3
Rice lf 4 0 0 0 — Cooper 1b 5 2 3 3
Ystzmk dh 4 0 0 0 — Simmons c 4 0 0 0
Gedman c 3 0 0 0 — Oglivie lf 3 0 2 0
Boggs 3b 2 0 1 0 — GThoms cf 5 0 1 0
Stapltn 1b 3 0 1 0 — Howell dh 1 0 0 0
Hoffmn ss 3 0 0 0 — Romero 2b 3 0 0 0
RMiller cf 3 0 0 0 — Edwrds rf 4 1 2 0
Total 29 0 3 0 — Total 34 7 11 7

Boston 000 000 000 — 0
Milwaukee 200 301 01x — 7

E — Gedman. DP — Boston 1, Milwaukee 1. LOB — Boston 4, Milwaukee 11. 2B — GThomas, Oglivie, Cooper. HR — Molitor (8), Cooper 2 (19), Yount (12). SB — Edwards.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boston						
Rainey L,4-3	5 1-3	10	6	6	5	2
Aponte	2 2-3	1	1	1	3	0
Milwaukee						
Vckvch W,10-3	9	3	0	0	2	4

WP — Vuckovich. Balk — Aponte. T — 2:22. A — 55,716.

Cubs 2, Cards 1

CHICAGO ab r h bi — ST. LOUIS ab r h bi
Sndbrg 3b 4 0 0 0 — LoSmith lf 3 0 1 0
JKendy 2b 4 0 0 0 — Herr 2b 5 0 2 1
Bucknr 1b 3 1 0 0 — KHrndz 1b 5 0 0 0
Durham rf 4 1 2 1 — Hendrck rf 3 0 1 0
Johnston lf 3 0 2 1 — DPorter c 3 0 0 0
Woods cf 3 0 2 0 — Landrm cf 1 0 0 0
JDavis c 3 0 0 0 — Oberkfl 3b 4 0 2 0
Bowa ss 3 0 0 0 — McGee cf 4 0 1 0
Filer p 2 0 0 0 — Brummr c 0 0 0 0
Briggs ph 1 0 0 0 — OSmith ss 2 1 1 0
WHrndz p 0 0 0 0 — Andujar p 3 0 1 0
Tenace ph 1 0 1 0
Ramsy pr 0 0 0 0
Total 30 2 4 2 — Total 34 1 10 1

Chicago 000 200 000 — 2
St. Louis 000 000 001 — 1

E — KHernandez. DP — Chicago 2. LOB — Chicago 3, St. Louis 11. 2B — LoSmith. 3B — Durham, Oberkfell. SB — Buckner. S — LoSmith. SF — Johnstone.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Filer W,1-2	7	7	0	0	4	1
WHernandz S,6	2	3	1	1	0	1
St. Louis						
Andujar L,7-6	9	4	5	2		2

T — 2:21. A — 35,156.

All-Star Balloting

NEW YORK (AP) — The leaders for starting positions after the fifth tabulation of fan balloting for the American League and National League All-Star teams. The All-Star Game will be played Tuesday night, July 13 at Montreal's Olympic Stadium.

American League

Catcher
1. Carlton Fisk, Chicago, 1,413,858. 2. Ted Simmons, Milwaukee, 588,401. 3. Rick Cerone, New York, 425,579. 4. Lance Parrish, Detroit, 335,864. 5. Jim Sundberg, Texas, 322,134. 6. Rick Dempsey, Baltimore, 268,803. 7. Ron Hassey, Cleveland, 236,275. 8. Mike Heath, Oakland, 191,873.

First Base
1. Rod Carew, California, 1,219,322. 2. Carl Yastrzemski, Boston, 907,821. 3. Cecil Cooper, Milwaukee, 535,883. 4. Eddie Murray, Baltimore, 338,060. 5. Tom Paciorek, Chicago, 330,753. 6. Willie Aikens, Kansas City, 270,337. 7. Mike Hargrove, Cleveland, 216,665. 8. Dave Collins, New York, 147,847.

Second Base
1. Bobby Grich, California, 829,054. 2. Willie Randolph, New York, 747,917. 3. Frank White, Kansas City, 521,109. 4. Tony Bernazard, Chicago, 513,340. 5. Jim Gantner, Milwaukee, 334,949. 6. Lou Whitaker, Detroit, 292,555. 7. Jerry Remy, Boston, 288,344. 8. Julio Cruz, Seattle, 250,083.

Third Base
1. George Brett, Kansas City, 1,337,563. 2. Toby Harrah, Cleveland, 840,086. 3. Graig Nettles, New York, 686,536. 4. Doug DeCinces, California, 341,221. 5. Paul Molitor, Milwaukee, 288,998. 6. Buddy Bell, Texas, 270,180. 7. Carney Lansford, Boston, 219,602. 8. Cal Ripken, Baltimore, 132,919.

Shortstop
1. Bucky Dent, New York, 788,309. 2. Robin Yount, Milwaukee, 743,620. 3. Bill Almon, Chicago, 503,151. 4. U.L. Washington, Kansas City, 438,616. 5. Alan Trammell, Detroit, 339,537. 6. Roy Smalley, New York, 269,489. 7. Alfredo Griffin, Toronto, 184,429. 8. Glenn Hoffman, Boston, 119,146.

Outfield
1. Reggie Jackson, California, 949,892. 2. Rickey Henderson, Oakland, 834,512. 3. Fred Lynn, California, 751,595. 4. Dave Winfield, New York, 637,273. 5. Jim Rice, Boston, 610,710. 6. Ken Singleton, Baltimore, 534,325. 7. Bake McBride, Cleveland, 485,977. 8. Amos Otis, Kansas City, 438,469. 9. Ron LeFlore, Detroit, 443,430. 10. Tony Armas, Oakland, 411,354. 11. Willie Wilson, Kansas City, 408,186. 12. Ben Oglivie, Milwaukee, 390,450. 13. Ken Griffey, New York, 375,547. 14. Don Baylor, California, 362,826. 15. Dwight Evans, Boston, 356,251. 16. Steve Kemp, Chicago, 334,084.

National League

Catcher
1. Gary Carter, Montreal, 1,626,342. 2. Darrell Porter, St. Louis, 552,716. 3. Terry Kennedy, San Diego, 417,411. 4. Bo Diaz, Philadelphia, 389,866. 5. Mike Scioscia, Los Angeles, 336,048. 6. Bruce Benedict, Atlanta, 253,368. 7. John Stearns, New York, 234,515. 8. Tony Pena, Pittsburgh, 232,257.

First Base
1. Al Oliver, Montreal, 821,460. 2. Pete Rose, Philadelphia, 801,582. 3. Steve Garvey, Los Angeles, 699,519. 4. Keith Hernandez, St. Louis, 546,779. 5. Chris Chambliss, Atlanta, 439,752. 6. Dave Kingman, New York, 345,327. 7. Bill Buckner, Chicago, 302,913. 8. Dan Driessen, Cincinnati, 198,638.

Second Base
1. Manny Trillo, Philadelphia, 868,966. 2. Steve Sax, Los Angeles, 768,452. 3. Joe Morgan, San Francisco, 602,394. 4. Phil Garner, Houston, 581,012. 5. Glenn Hubbard, Atlanta, 378,662. 6. Ron Oester, Cincinnati, 359,178. 7. Tommy Herr, St. Louis, 344,710. 8. Juan Bonilla, San Diego, 289,409.

Third Base
1. Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia, 1,486,056. 2. Bob Horner, Atlanta, 554,690. 3. Johnny Bench, Cincinnati, 545,954. 4. Ron Cey, Los Angeles, 533,590. 5. Ken Oberkfell, St. Louis, 308,904. 6. Ray Knight, Houston, 281,647. 7. Bill Madlock, Pittsburgh, 238,765. 8. Hubie Brooks, New York, 127,203.

Shortstop
1. Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati, 878,607. 2. Chris Speier, Montreal, 696,881. 3. Ozzie Smith, St. Louis, 686,198. 4. Garry Templeton, San Diego, 681,706. 5. Larry Bowa, Chicago, 304,818. 6. Bill Russell, Los Angeles, 275,535. 7. Ivan DeJesus, Philadelphia, 215,742. 8. Johnnie LeMaster, San Francisco, 124,996.

Outfield
1. Andre Dawson, Montreal, 1,073,115. 2. Tim Raines, Montreal, 928,066. 3. Dale Murphy, Atlanta, 817,697. 4. Warren Cromartie, Montreal, 676,237. 5. Dusty Baker, Los Angeles, 656,182. 6. George Foster, New York, 617,985. 7. Pedro Guerrero, Los Angeles, 565,802. 8. Lonnie Smith, St. Louis, 513,474. 9. Sixto Lezcano, San Diego, 505,476. 10. Dave Parker, Pittsburgh, 497,899. 11. George Hendrick, St. Louis, 480,060. 12. Garry Maddox, Philadelphia, 369,819. 13. Cesar Cedeno, Cincinnati, 362,601. 14. Jose Cruz, Houston, 374,242. 15. Claudell Washington, Atlanta, 340,768. 16. Gary Matthews, Philadelphia, 313,309.

Stars-Stripes Softball

The following results are from Saturday's Stars and Stripes Softball Tournament in Aurora, Ill.

Bloomington 6, Larry H. Miller, Salt Lake, 5.

Cedar Rapids 2, Larry H. Miller, Salt Lake, 1.

Wimbledon Results

Men's Doubles Semifinals

Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee, Australia (1), def. Sherwood Stewart and Ferdi Taygan, U.S. (2), 4-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4; Jon McEnroe and Peter Fleming, U.S. (1), def. Kevin Curren, South Africa and Steve Denton, U.S. (4), 6-2, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Men's Singles Semifinals

Jimmy Connors, U.S. (2), def. Mark Edmondson, Australia (12), 6-4, 6-3, 6-1; John McEnroe, U.S. (1), def. Tim Mayotte, U.S. 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

Women's Singles Final

Martina Navratilova, U.S. (1), def. Chris Evert Lloyd, U.S. (2, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Women's Doubles Final

Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver, U.S. (1), def. Kathy Jordan and Anne Smith, U.S. (2), 6-4, 6-1.

Grand Prix Results

ZANDVOORT, Netherlands (AP) — Results of Saturday's Dutch Grand Prix auto race, with driver, country, car model, and times for leaders:

1. Didier Pironi, France, Ferrari turbo, 1 hour, 38 minutes, 03.254 seconds. Average speed, 116.38 mph.
2. Nelson Piquet, Brazil, Brabham BMW turbo, 1:38:24.9.
3. Keke Rosberg, Finland, Williams-Ford, 1:38:25.9.
4. Niki Lauda, Austria, McLaren-Ford, 1:39:26.9.
5. Derek Daly, Ireland, Williams-Ford, one lap behind.
6. Mauro Baldi, Italy, Tyrrell-Ford, one lap behind.
7. Michele Alboreto, Italy, Tyrrell-Ford, one lap behind.
8. Patrick Tambay, France, Ferrari Turbo, one lap behind.
9. John Watson, Britain, McLaren-Ford, one lap behind.
10. Marc Surer, Switzerland, Arrows-Ford, one lap behind.

Firecracker Lineup

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The lineup for Sunday's Firecracker 400 Grand National stock car race, with type of car and qualifying speed in mph:

1. Geoff Bodine, Pontiac Grand Prix, 194.721 (breaks previous race-qualifying record of 194.670 set in 1980 by Cale Yarborough).
2. Ricky Rudd, Pontiac Grand Prix 194.565.
3. Buddy Baker, Pontiac LeMans, 194.053.
4. Darrell Waltrip, Buick Regal, 193.966.
5. Cale Yarborough, Buick Regal, 193.961.
6. Terry Labonte, Buick Regal, 193.386.
7. Bill Elliott, Ford Thunderbird, 192.976.
8. Harry Gant, Buick Regal, 192.823.
9. Bobby Allison, Buick Regal, 192.736.
10. Richard Petty, Pontiac Grand Prix 192.600.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Day	A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
Sun	4:30	10:30	4:40	10:55
Mon	5:10	11:15	5:25	11:40
Tues	5:55	11:55	6:00	—
Wed	6:40	12:25	7:05	12:50
Thurs	7:30	1:20	8:00	1:45
Fri	8:20	2:10	8:50	2:35
Sat	9:10	3:00	9:40	3:25
Sun	10:00	3:50	10:30	4:15

Royals 6, Angels 2

CALIFORNIA ab r h bi — KANSAS CITY ab r h bi
Downing lf 4 0 2 0 — Wilson lf 5 1 2 1
DeCncs 3b 3 0 0 0 — Wathan c 5 1 1 0
Grich 2b 4 1 1 0 — Brett 3b 3 1 1 1
Baylor dh 4 0 0 0 — Otis cf 3 1 2 1
Lynn cf 4 0 1 0 — McRae dh 4 1 2 2
ReJcksn rf 4 1 2 2 — Aikens 1b 4 0 0 0
Carew 1b 4 0 0 0 — Hamnd rf 2 0 1 0
Foli ss 3 0 0 0 — Martin rf 2 0 0 0
Fergusn c 2 0 0 0 — White 2b 3 1 2 1
Wshgtn ss 4 0 2 0
Total 32 2 6 2 — Total 35 6 13 6

California 000 002 000 — 2
Kansas City 010 050 00x — 6

DP — California 1, Kansas City 1. LOB — California 5, Kansas City 8. 2B — Downing. 3B — McRae. HR — ReJackson (16). S — White.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
California						
Goltz L,1-2	4	9	6	6	2	3
Hassler	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Witt	2	3	0	0	0	1
Corbett	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Kansas City						
Gura W,9-4	6	6	2	2	2	1
Quisenbrry S,21	3	0	0	0	0	1

Goltz pitched to 5 batters in the 5th. WP — Witt, Gura. T — 2:56. A — 41,380.

Western Open Golf

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the $350,000 Western Open Golf Tournament over the 7,097-yard, par-72 Butler National Golf Club course:

Tom Weiskopf	69-67-70—206
Larry Nelson	66-72-68—206
Bob Gilder	64-71-74—209
Bill Rogers	69-72-69—210
Jim Thorpe	67-75-68—210
Mark Pfeil	70-72-69—211
Kermit Zarley	68-71-73—212
Curtis Strange	69-72-72—213
George Burns	68-74-71—213
Keith Fergus	70-73-70—213
Bill Glasson	72-72-69—213
Tom Jenkins	69-72-73—214
Jim Booros	66-73-75—214
Doug Tewell	70-76-68—214
Andy Bean	71-73-71—215
Leonard Thompson	73-67-75—215
Barry Jaeckel	74-70-71—215
Payne Stewart	74-73-68—215
Ed Dougherty	67-74-75—216
Bruce Lietzke	68-73-75—216
Howard Twitty	75-71-70—216
Mark Calcavecchia	72-76-68—216
Ben Crenshaw	74-74-68—216
Bobby Clampett	73-73-70—216
Lanny Wadkins	76-72-68—216
Dave Barr	69-77-71—217
Mark O'Meara	76-71-70—217
Lon Hinkle	73-72-72—217
Tom Purtzer	73-66-78—217
Wayne Levi	76-71-70—217
Wally Armstrong	73-75-69—217
Jim Barber	75-71-72—218
Rex Caldwell	76-71-71—218
Bobby Wadkins	70-75-73—218
Calvin Peete	70-75-73—218
Larry Rinker	76-71-71—218
Ed Sneed	74-73-72—219
Bob Shearer	68-74-77—219
Alan Tapie	73-72-74—219
Jack Renner	69-76-74—219
J. C. Snead	72-75-72—219
Mike Holland	72-75-72—219
Gibby Gilbert	77-71-71—219
D. A. Weibring	76-72-71—219
Peter Jacobsen	75-72-72—219
Gil Morgan	71-77-71—219
Vance Heafner	73-73-74—220
Larry Gilbert	75-73-72—220
Hal Sutton	74-74-72—220
Antonio Cerda	73-74-73—220
Mark McCumber	75-70-75—220
Dan Halldorson	72-74-74—220
Woody Blackburn	73-73-74—220
Eric Batten	76-72-72—220
Ron Streck	74-74-72—220
Brad Bryant	73-75-72—220
Steve Melnyk	73-76-71—220
Mark McNulty	80-69-71—220
Mike Brannan	76-73-71—220
Gary McCord	72-76-73—221
Jay Cudd	73-73-76—222
Lindy Miller	78-71-73—222
Bob Murphy	73-72-77—222
Don Pooley	73-76-73—222
Tommy Valentine	75-72-75—222
Ed Fiori	72-76-74—222
Lee Elder	77-72-73—222
Steve Benson	73-76-73—222
Greg Powers	75-74-73—222
Curt Byrum	74-72-77—223
Bob Tway	74-75-75—224
John Schroeder	76-72-76—224
Hubert Green	76-73-75—224
Mark Hayes	74-73-77—224
Dale Douglass	74-75-75—224
John Adams	73-76-75—224
Bill Kratzert	73-76-76—225
Clarence Rose	71-78-77—226
Larry Mize	72-76-78—226
Robert Thompson	73-75-79—227
Morris Hatalsky	71-77-79—227

LPGA Golf

TORONTO (AP) — Scores after the third-round Saturday of the $200,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association Peter Jackson Classic at the 6,071-yard, par-72 St. George's Golf and Country Club (a-denotes amateur):

Beth Daniel	67-75-70—212
Sandra Haynie	71-71-70—212
Donna Caponi	70-73-69—212
Dale Eggeling	70-72-72—214
JoAnne Carner	74-71-69—214
Beverly Klass	72-71-71—214
Sandra Post	70-69-77—216
Sally Little	71-73-73—217
Jan Stephenson	70-73-74—217
Hollis Stacy	69-73-75—217
Patty Hayes	75-74-69—218
Robin Walton	71-75-72—218
Beth Solomon	73-72-73—218
Patty Sheehan	72-74-73—219
a-Nancy White	75-71-73—219
Betsy King	69-76-74—219
M. Floyd-DeArman	69-75-75—219
Gail Hirata	71-75-74—220
Janet Coles	72-73-75—220
Dot Germain	72-72-76—220
Sandra Spuzich	74-76-71—221
Mardell Wilkins	73-74-74—221
Nancy Lopez	74-72-75—221
Jane Blalock	75-69-77—221
Judy Rankin	74-73-74—221
Donna White	74-72-75—221
Catherine Duggan	78-75-69—222
Judy Clark	75-75-72—222
Cindy Lincoln	72-76-74—222
Alice Miller	72-73-77—222
Vicki Tabor	71-77-74—222
M. Spencer-Devlin	77-74-72—223
Vicki Fergon	75-75-73—223
Cathy Morse	77-72-74—223
Kathy Whitworth	75-74-74—223
Sharon Barrett	73-74-76—223
Becky Pearson	75-76-73—224
Kathy Martin	71-80-73—224
Cathy Reynolds	77-73-74—224
Clifford Ann Creed	77-73-74—224
Kathy Postlewait	74-75-75—224

Country Mile

Here are the results of the Country Mile 10,000-meter run at Riverton Saturday:

Overall winner Men's Division
Dave Alder 36:09

Overall winner Women's Division
Becky Nielsen 47:42

7 and under men's class
Clinton Hutchings 52:56

8-9 division
Men: Jason Johanson 65:01, 2. Chap Morris
Women: Rayne Molotchick 62:17, 2. Terlyn Hutchings

10-11
Men: Sean Leahman 44:25, 2. Monty Veltman, 3. Kyle Peacock
Women: Page Batty 70:00

12-13
Men: Rod Torres 43:00, 2. Scott Butterfield, 3. Glen Gerber

14-17
Men: Dave Alder 36:09, 2. Chris Hansen, 3. Mark Crump
Women: Marylyn Webb 48:05, 2. Jill Peacock, 3. Jill Osborne

18-24
Men: Raldon Jones 41:04, 2. Brent E. Jones, 3. Steve Barrus
Women: Merilee Stillman 55:51, 2. Vicky Sieberts, 3. Debby Swofford

25-29
Men: Jim Sidelman 44:56, 2. Tracy Thaxton, 3. Jim Hurdle
Women: Jeanette Sidelman 62:21, 2. Robin Bergstrom, 3. Molly Welch

30-34
Men: Gary Olsen 42:53, 2. Neil Spencer, 3. Brent Winkler
Women: Becky Nielsen 47:42, 2. Janet Fields, 3. Nancy Nielson

35-39
Men: Irvin Neilsen 38:25, 2. Robert Jeppson, 3. Jim Hutchings
Women: Vicki Peacock 50:52, 2. Janet Greensides, 3. Helen Evans

40-44
Men: Paul Peacock 36:53, 2. LeEarl Healey, 3. Byron Hutchings

45-49
Men: Tom Baker 40:40, 2. Dee Warner, 3. Bob Kulsik

50-59
Men: Monte Groesbeck 41:42, 2. Roger Green

3-6-9 Bowling

Here are the results of the 3-6-9 bowling tournament at the Junction Lanes in Midvale.

Top 10 Placers
Dennis Wayrynen 1041 Ray Error 1014 Dennis Wayrynen 993 Norris Weimer 990 Jay Trub Trumble 989 Darrell James 987 Jim Tarr 976 Larry Panush 973 Steve Mealhwer 972 Mel Jenkins.

944 bottom in the money

The tournament resumes Sunday and Monday.

Bonny Bracket Drags

Results of $7,500 Winston Bracket Drag Championship Finals Saturday at Bonneville Raceway Park.

Bracket 1—Dennis Marrelli, Helper def. Ron LeMmon, Sandy. Marrelli won $1,000. Bracket 2—Mike Marvidakis, Taylorsville def. Steve Ash, Salt Lake. Marvidakis won $1,000. Bracket 3—Doug Latham, West Valley def. Matt Schoenfeld, West Valley. Latham won $750. King of Hill Runoff Winner—Doug Latham def. Dennis Marrelli.

HOLE IN

Rose Park. Richard F. McKean, No. 11, 136-yards, 9-iron. With Brian McKean and James McKean.

Forest Dale. Chug Salduiae, No. 8, 115-yards, wedge. Wit: Lyle Seavers, Chris Larson and Don Phelps.

OAKRIDGE. Emmet Janke, No. 5, 152-yards, 6-iron. Shirl Thomas, O.K. Lucas and Ray Schwarz.

Salt Lake Country Club. Lee Swaner, No. 10, 230-yards, driver. With H.J. Steene, John Lowe, John Smith and Pete Billings.

Bonneville. Toshio Osaka, No. 15, 189-yards, 4-iron. With Keizo Kobayashi, Nubuhiro Ogushi.

U.S.-Soviet Track

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Saturday's results in the US-USSR track and field meet (all race distances in meters except where noted):

Men

20-kilometer walk—1. Yevgeny Yevsukov, USSR, 1:26:41.8. 2. Jim Heiring, US, 1:27:05.0. 3. Nikolay Matveyev, USSR, 1:29:29.0. 4. Ray Sharp, US, 1:37:02.0.

Hammer—1. Yuriy Sedykh, USSR, 264-0. 2. Sergey Litvinov, USSR, 260-3. 3. Dave McKenzie, US, 241-0. 4. Ed Burke, US, 233-11. (meet record, old record 256-10 by Aleksey Spiridonov, USSR, 1976.)

400 hurdles—1. Andre Phillips, US, 49.13. 2. Vasiliy Arkhipenko, USSR, 50.25. 3. Aleksandr Yatsevich, USSR, 50.93. 4. Bernie Holloway, US, did not compete.

200—1. James Butler, US, 20.29. 2. Vladimir Muravyev, USSR, 20.37. 3. Sergey Sokolov, USSR, 20.48. 4. Terron Wright, US, 20.54. (wind aided.)

1,500—1. Sydney Maree, US, 3:49.83. 2. Vitaliy Tishchenko, USSR, 3:50.92. 3. Richie Harris, US, 3:51.10. 4. Vladimir Malozemlin, USSR, 3:51.54.

Long jump—1. Shamil Abbyasov, USSR, 27-7¼. 2. Veri Switzer, US, 25-11. 3. Mike Conley, US, 25-7¼. 4. Yuriy Samarin, USSR, 25-1¼. (guest competitor, Jason Grimes, US, 27-11) (all jumps wind aided.)

800—1. Jack McIntosh, US, 1:47.52. 2. Anatoly Reshetny, USSR, 1:47.71. 3. Ranir Vakhitov, USSR, 1:48.15. 4. James Mays, US, 1:48.22.

High jump—1. Aleksey Demyanyuk, USSR, 7-4½. 2. Valeriy Sereda, USSR, 7-4½. 3. Dwight Stones, US, 7-3¼. 4. Nat Page, US, 7-1.

1,600 relay—1. USSR (Vitaliy Fedyotov, Pavel Roschin, Vladimir Prosin, Pavel Konovalov) 3:58. (USA did not finish.)

Discus—1. Georgiy Kolnootchenko, USSR, 227-10. 2. Art Burns, US, 223-2. 3. John Powell, US, 220-4. 4. Dmitriy Kovtsun, USSR, 215-3. (meet record, old record 217-2 by Mac Wilkins, USA, 1976.)

3,000 Steeplechase—1. Henry Marsh, US, 8:39.53. 2. Aleksandr Vorobeiv, USSR, 8:41.43. 3. Aleksandr Zagoruyko, USSR, 8:42.91. 4. Rickey Pittman, US, 8:47.03.

Women

400 Hurdles—1. Anna Kastetskaya, USSR, 55.87. 2. Yelena Filipishina, USSR, 56.14. 3. Tammy Etienne, US, 56.56. 4. Tonja Brown, US, 58.86.

200—1. Florence Griffith, US, 22.23. 2. Elena Kelchevskaya, USSR, 22.84. 3. Randy Givens, US, 22.97. 4. Irina Olkhovnikova, 23.17. (wind aided.)

Javelin—1. Sandra Leishkaine, USSR, 201-5. 2. Leolita Blodniece, USSR, 197-1. 3. Lynda Hughes, US, 192-8. 4. Sally Harmon, 185-7.

800—1. Ravilia Agletdinova, USSR, 2:00.50. 2. Delisa Walton, US, 2:02.51. 3. Sue Addison, US, 2:02.60. 4. Olga Monakhova, USSR, 2:07.42.

Shot—1. Natalya Lisovskaya, USSR, 63-2¼. 2. Aleksandra Abashidze, USSR, 61-4. 3. Lorna Griffin, US, 53-0¼. 4. Denise Wood, US, 51-4½.

1,600 relay—1. USSR (Irina Baskakova, Lyudmila Borisova, Larisa Belova, Elena Korban) 3:25.50. 2. United States, 3:28.07 (meet record, old record 3:26.52 by USSR 1981.)

1,500—1. Svyetlana Guskova, USSR, 4:03.36. 2. Leann Warren, US, 4:05.88. 3. Cindy Bremser, US, 4:10.98. (Nina Raldugina, USSR, disqualified.)

Faberge Pioneer Run

The following results are from Saturday Faberge Pioneer Days 20,000-Meter Run.

Top Women—1. Carolyn Ostler, 1:26:26; 2. Carolyn Smith, 1:28:28; 3. Kit Tilly, 1:32:24; 4. Jolene Fisher, 1:33:00; 5. Patti Olsen, 1:33:14. Class winners—11-younger—Cassandra Martin, 1:39:13; 12-14—Denise Barber, 2:36:01; 15-18—Carolyn Smith, 1:29:28; 19-24—Kit Tilly, 1:32:24; 24-29—Patty Lund, 1:37:26; 30-34—Carolyn Ostler, 1:26:26; 35-39—Cathy Hunn, 1:38.5; 40-44—Susan Stewart, 1:43.05; 45-49—Carol Simmons, 1:36:34; 50-59—Daryl Healy, 2:13:17.

Top Men—1. Creighton King, 1:06:52; 2. Ed Murrell, 1:07:40; 3. Jared Higgins, 1:09:37; 4. (tie) Chad Bennion-Dave Andreason, 1:11:17; 5. Kenneth Maughan, 1:11:25. Class Winners—11-younger—Seth Erickson, 1:54:31; 12-14—Terry Martinez, 1:23:26; 15-18—(tie) Bennion-Andreason, 1:11:17; 19-24—Kenneth Maughan, 1:11:17; 25-29—King, 1:06:52; 30-34—Kevin Boardman, 1:13:49; 35-39—Charles Nak, 1:13:35; 40-44—Mike Jarman, 1:16:54; 45-49—Joe Surace, 1:23:21; 50-59—Lewis Peterson, 1:26:13.

10,000 Meter Results

National 10,000-meter Challenge
At New York, July 3

Men's Leaders
1. Rod Dixon, New Zealand, 28:12.3. 2. Mark Curp, Polo, Mo., 28:24. 3. Bill Rodgers, H.Jolliston, Mass., 28:25. 4. Herb Lindsay, Athletics West, 28:34. 5. Dan Premore, Greater Rochester TC, 28:51. 6. John Flora, Athletics West, 28:54. 7. Stan Mavis, Athletics West, 28:59. 8. Duane Gaston, Lexington, Ky., 29:03. 9. Sal Vega, New York AC, 28:14. 10. Gary Fanelli, Philadelphia, 29:16.

Women's Leaders
1. Ellen Hart, Boulder, Colo., 32:59.7. 2. Dianne Rodger, Redding, Pa., 33:20. 3. Pia Palladino, Huntington, N.Y., 33:23. 4. Jodi St. Hillaire, Athletics West, 33:32. 5. Karlene Erickson, Erickson, Neb., 33:49.

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Beautify your table with handsome stoneware, crystal and stainless flatware from Tracy-Collins Bank & Trust. Your starter set of stoneware or flatware or your first piece of crystal is FREE when you deposit just $100 in a new or existing savings or checking account, including our new Triple Check Account. Make three $100 deposits and get a free starter set of each! With each additional deposit of $100 you may add to your collection at low, savers' prices. Or you may deposit $500 or more and purchase complete sets immediately.

BRENTWOOD STONEWARE
Choose the Devonshire or Meadowbrook pattern; starter set includes dinner plate, salad plate, cup and saucer.

BAVARIAN CRYSTAL
This beautiful lead crystal is handblown; starter set includes one piece of your choice.

ROGERS or TOWLE STAINLESS
Choose the New Melody or French Jet design; starter set includes teaspoon, soup spoon, knife, dinner fork and salad fork.

TABLEWARE PURCHASE PLAN WITH $100 MINIMUM DEPOSITS

BRENTWOOD STONEWARE

4-pc. Place Setting	[illegible]
4 Salad Plates	[illegible]
4 Soup Bowls	[illegible]
Vegetable Dish	[illegible]
Cream & Sugar	[illegible]
Chop Plate	[illegible]
Covered Butter Dish	[illegible]
Gravy Boat & Tray	[illegible]
Covered Casserole	[illegible]

BAVARIAN CRYSTAL $6.95
Choice of one water goblet, wine, juice glass, tumbler or champagne sherbet glass.

STAINLESS STEEL
"New Melody" Stainless by Rogers
5-pc. setting $5.50; 6-pc. hostess set $6.95 (Pierced serving spoon, solid serving spoon, cold meat fork, gravy ladle, sugar shell, butter knife.)

"French Jet" Stainless by Towle Silversmiths
5-pc. setting $5.50; 6-pc. Hostess set $6.95 (Pierced serving spoon, solid serving spoon, cold meat fork, gravy ladle, sugar shell, butter knife.)

SPECIAL PURCHASE PLAN FOR COMPLETE SETS WITH $500 OR MORE

	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brentwood Stoneware (45 pc. Sets service for 8)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bavarian Crystal (6 pieces)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
"New Melody" Rogers Stainless (34 pc. service for 8)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
"French Jet" Towle Stainless (40 pc. service for 8)	$40.95	$30.95	$29.95

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Tribune Sports Scoreboard

Baseball Leaders

Complete through games of Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Kansas City	2597	358	749	46	346	.289
Milwaukee	2662	413	737	109	387	.277
Boston	2567	350	704	66	[illegible]	.274
Chicago	2552	353	698	61	[illegible]	.274
California	2627	348	715	67	318	.272
Cleveland	2571	356	691	55	333	.269
Toronto	2587	314	689	46	291	.266
Baltimore	2554	354	668	80	329	.262
Detroit	2473	318	640	68	294	.259
Texas	2386	250	605	50	238	.254
Seattle	2709	304	685	60	281	.253
Minnesota	2651	304	662	75	288	.250
New York	2463	300	608	55	280	.247
Oakland	2646	333	595	60	313	.225

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

115 or more at bats

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Bonnell Tor	212	39	75	4	31	.354
Harrah Cle	283	60	99	14	40	.350
WWilson KC	216	26	72	1	18	.333
McRae KC	282	40	93	12	70	.330
Cooper Mil	285	49	93	17	61	.326
Grubb Tex	154	17	50	2	16	.325
Hrbek Min	253	44	82	16	54	.324
LMParrsh Det	179	34	58	10	28	.324
EMurray Bal	207	33	67	11	41	.324
Yount Mil	283	49	91	11	46	.322
Sample Tex	125	24	40	6	14	.320
Brett KC	267	52	84	10	38	.315
White KC	232	35	73	2	20	.315
Garcia Tor	309	43	97	4	24	.314
Herndon Det	275	46	86	14	42	.313
Paciorek Chi	238	27	74	4	29	.311
Carew Cal	251	39	78	1	19	.311
Piniella NY	139	19	43	3	25	.309
Gantner Mil	194	18	60	3	17	.309
Iorg Tor	165	17	51	0	14	.309
Lowenstn Bal	137	31	42	11	30	.307
Yastzmski Bos	219	27	67	10	46	.306
Luzinski Chi	289	44	88	10	56	.304
Money Mil	138	19	42	9	29	.304
BBell Tex	273	30	83	8	33	.304
Rice Bos	260	40	79	11	43	.304
Thornton Cle	271	52	82	19	63	.303
Upshaw Tor	259	38	78	11	42	.301
Otis KC	256	45	77	7	52	.301
Boone Cal	216	14	64	1	29	.296
Molitor Mil	294	57	87	7	27	.296
Cowens Sea	295	37	87	11	40	.295
Brunansky Min	153	27	45	10	20	.294
Winfield NY	216	35	63	11	37	.292
Griffey NY	213	34	62	4	17	.291
Kemp Chi	268	37	78	8	48	.291
Bochte Sea	251	24	73	5	32	.291
DHendrsn Sea	124	25	36	9	22	.290
Mumphry NY	142	16	41	0	14	.289
Dauer Bal	274	42	79	5	25	.288
RJohnson Min	163	22	47	8	27	.288
Lansford Bos	243	26	70	3	28	.288
RWshngtn Min	250	25	72	3	21	.288
LeFlore Chi	269	48	77	4	22	.286
Downing Cal	301	50	86	11	29	.286
Foli Cal	245	31	70	2	31	.286
Gedman Bos	183	22	52	4	22	.284
Baylor Cal	304	36	86	12	50	.283
Hebner Det	131	21	37	5	13	.282
Remy Bos	281	42	79	0	26	.281
Lynn Cal	246	43	69	5	20	.280
Vega Min	161	16	45	4	23	.280
Martin KC	269	25	75	5	33	.279
Nordhagn Tor	115	8	32	1	14	.278
Gibson Det	266	34	74	8	35	.278
Hargrove Cle	281	39	78	2	32	.278
Cabell Det	279	26	77	2	25	.276
ABannistr Cle	179	27	49	3	27	.274
Almon Chi	228	32	62	4	21	.272
Zisk Sea	232	22	63	7	22	.272
Bernazard Chi	291	51	79	4	34	.271
Grich Cal	251	31	68	8	37	.271
Randolph NY	241	40	65	2	22	.270
RHendrsn Oak	291	67	78	6	34	.268
Fisk Chi	209	26	56	7	29	.268
Sundberg Tex	224	15	60	4	19	.268
Evans Bos	281	53	75	9	35	.267
Wathan KC	267	52	71	1	27	.266
LJohnson Tex	173	18	46	4	22	.266
Whitt Tor	166	19	44	6	19	.265
Roenicke Bal	182	27	48	15	40	.264
Manning Cle	258	33	68	4	20	.264
Ripken Bal	262	32	69	9	43	.263
RMiller Bos	209	31	55	3	17	.263
Wynegar NY	209	26	55	3	20	.263
Powell Tor	122	18	32	0	8	.262
GThomas Mil	256	45	67	21	52	.262
Stapleton Bos	291	33	76	8	33	.261
DeCinces Cal	278	38	72	9	45	.259
Oglivie Mil	292	41	75	19	55	.257
Hayes Cle	246	30	63	6	47	.256
Concepcn KC	157	13	40	0	14	.255
MCastillo Sea	236	24	60	0	24	.254
Singleton Bal	268	31	68	5	37	.254
Bumbry Bal	280	39	71	1	17	.254
Whitaker Det	226	19	57	4	24	.252
Sakata Bal	187	23	47	2	11	.251
Gross Oak	179	14	45	2	15	.251
Collins NY	195	22	49	1	12	.251
Baines Chi	271	33	68	6	42	.251
Ward Min	251	25	63	11	30	.251
Simmons Mil	244	33	61	11	38	.250
Meyer Oak	188	15	47	4	37	.250
TCruz Sea	229	24	57	7	18	.249
Smalley NY	205	24	51	8	28	.249
Barfield Tor	177	24	44	6	27	.249
Gamble NY	133	19	33	6	24	.248
ReJackson Cal	239	33	59	15	37	.247
Brookens Det	138	15	34	4	15	.246
Aikens KC	207	18	51	3	27	.246
Hatcher Min	139	9	34	1	8	.245
Wagner Tex	160	13	39	0	8	.244
Howell Mil	115	14	28	2	12	.243
Maler Sea	185	16	45	4	25	.243
JCruz Sea	273	29	66	5	24	.242
Ivie Det	137	20	33	9	28	.241
Ford Bal	234	25	56	5	26	.239
GWright Tex	238	30	56	4	27	.235
Lopes Oak	218	27	51	3	16	.234
Mulliniks Tor	163	20	38	1	19	.233
MHeath Oak	131	15	28	0	14	.231
Hoffman Bos	264	33	61	5	37	.231
Richardt Tex	135	9	31	1	18	.230
Lemon Det	202	33	46	4	15	.228
Engle Min	115	10	26	3	7	.226
Newman Oak	156	13	35	2	22	.224
Armas Oak	256	25	57	7	34	.223
CMoore Mil	212	29	47	3	23	.222
Flynn Tex	199	9	44	0	15	.221
Dempsey Bal	164	19	36	4	15	.220
Dilone Cle	210	29	46	3	15	.219
Perconte Cle	160	17	35	0	12	.219
Rudi Oak	119	13	26	1	10	.218
Dybzinski Cle	166	16	36	0	20	.217
Moseby Tor	231	19	50	3	21	.216
Griffin Tor	255	24	55	0	21	.216
Mitchell Min	153	17	33	1	10	.216
Trammell Det	210	24	45	1	25	.214
Nettles NY	175	17	37	5	19	.211
Simpson Sea	123	15	26	0	10	.211
Hassey Cle	157	16	33	1	15	.210
LAParrish Tex	135	17	28	2	8	.207
Murphy Oak	254	42	52	14	50	.205
Gaetti Min	210	26	42	9	27	.200
Serna Sea	115	8	23	3	6	.200
McKay Oak	122	16	23	2	7	.189
Castino Min	173	16	32	3	16	.185
Mayberry NY	128	11	22	4	15	.172

PITCHING

8 or more decisions

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Spillner Cle	67	45	23	42	5	4	1.33
Clear Bos	53	44	20	59	5	3	1.92
Caudill Sea	51	37	16	58	7	3	2.12
Hoyt Chi	115	112	19	63	10	6	2.34
Fingers Mil	54	44	15	52	5	5	2.50
Beattie Sea	93	75	33	73	6	4	2.61
FBannistr Sea	123	113	36	101	7	4	2.91
Zahn Cal	113	107	30	39	9	3	3.03
JMcLghln Tor	49	38	20	35	7	2	3.06
Hough Tex	113	93	35	59	7	5	3.10
Splittorff KC	95	96	27	38	7	5	3.10
Barker Cle	121	88	50	90	9	4	3.12
Forsch Cal	123	108	28	34	7	6	3.14
BStanley Bos	85	76	25	47	6	2	3.18
Sutcliffe Cle	81	67	37	63	6	3	3.22
Renko Cal	89	87	24	38	7	2	3.24
Flanagan Bal	105	89	38	46	6	6	3.25
Matlack Tex	88	91	18	47	3	5	3.25
Eckersley Bos	114	104	22	76	8	6	3.32
Wilcox Det	113	106	46	60	6	4	3.35
Clancy Tor	132	129	40	69	7	4	3.39
Vukovich Mil	92	90	50	46	9	3	3.40
Blue KC	80	63	31	43	5	5	3.47
Petry Det	120	103	56	59	7	5	3.53
Guidry NY	111	103	34	90	8	3	3.57
Tudor Bos	86	104	22	48	6	5	3.65
Kison Cal	76	69	30	42	6	3	3.67
Tanana Tex	94	87	27	39	4	9	3.72
Burns Chi	100	98	45	64	8	4	3.78
RLJacksn Tor	40	41	18	30	2	6	3.83
John NY	112	110	23	33	5	6	3.83
Nelson Sea	107	111	50	61	6	8	3.85
Leal Tor	119	111	38	52	5	6	3.85
Rawley NY	46	39	23	40	4	4	3.86
McGregor Bal	128	133	28	46	8	6	3.86
DMartinez Bal	121	118	50	43	8	5	3.92
Honeycutt Tex	91	98	27	40	4	7	4.03
Stieb Tor	123	130	32	49	6	9	4.09
BCastillo Min	98	89	47	53	3	5	4.10
Perry Sea	124	135	30	72	6	7	4.11
Morgan NY	70	75	31	34	5	4	4.11
Palmer Bal	93	95	33	37	7	3	4.15
Gura KC	111	119	26	39	8	4	4.20
Langford Oak	137	151	24	47	6	9	4.20
Righetti NY	87	69	63	77	5	5	4.23
Beard Oak	52	54	19	44	5	5	4.27
Trout Chi	91	89	44	45	5	6	4.35
Lamp Chi	93	93	31	29	5	6	4.35
McClure Mil	82	79	42	48	7	3	4.37
Morris Det	123	119	48	62	8	9	4.54
Havens Min	81	81	37	53	3	5	4.54
Stewart Bal	69	76	37	32	5	5	4.54
Felton Min	82	68	51	63	0	8	4.57
Caldwell Mil	111	123	33	32	5	7	4.59
RDavis Min	55	53	25	50	2	7	4.72
AMoreno Cal	49	55	23	22	3	7	4.74
Denny Cle	104	93	49	76	5	8	4.76
Dotson Chi	78	92	33	43	3	8	4.81
PUndwood Det	47	51	10	24	3	5	4.94
Medich Tex	77	96	37	25	5	7	5.00
Frost KC	59	70	19	16	4	4	5.01
Sorensen Cle	89	114	24	31	6	6	5.02
Keough Oak	117	125	57	38	7	10	5.06
Lerch Mil	76	82	36	20	5	5	5.09
Leonard KC	61	63	20	26	5	3	5.14
Haas Mil	94	114	20	47	4	5	5.15
Norris Oak	77	76	46	33	2	6	5.38
Williams Min	75	93	34	34	2	6	6.07
Redfern Min	67	90	29	28	4	8	6.18
MiMoore Sea	56	64	35	24	3	6	6.51
Torrez Bos	77	100	36	29	4	5	6.78

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Pittsburgh	2600	358	731	57	339	.281
St Louis	2644	340	723	33	314	.273
Montreal	2545	316	673	67	304	.265
Atlanta	2562	343	677	66	312	.264
Cincinnati	2617	281	691	35	261	.264
Los Angeles	2687	330	704	64	317	.262
Philadelphia	2550	334	668	46	310	.262
San Diego	2631	351	680	41	316	.259
New York	2630	301	665	47	280	.253
SanFrancisco	2669	313	671	60	291	.251
Chicago	2656	315	663	46	298	.250
Houston	2544	287	615	34	270	.242

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

115 or more at bats

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
McGee StL	145	17	50	0	21	.345
TPena Pgh	242	26	83	6	43	.343
Oliver Mtl	276	43	89	13	56	.322
Francona Mtl	131	14	42	0	9	.321
Bailor NY	164	20	52	0	17	.317
Knight Htn	291	41	92	4	39	.316
Landreaux LA	223	40	70	2	27	.314
Dawson Mtl	281	57	88	10	40	.313
Lacy Pgh	164	34	51	2	15	.311
JThompsn Pgh	267	50	83	15	48	.311
LoSmith StL	290	62	90	5	41	.310
Horner Atl	248	47	76	14	45	.306
Driessen Cin	269	37	82	9	36	.305
Cedeno Cin	235	29	71	6	34	.302
Cncepcion Cin	286	26	86	1	32	.301
JRay Pgh	303	41	91	5	34	.300
KHrnandz StL	290	43	87	3	45	.300
Schmidt Phl	207	47	62	7	24	.300
RuJones SD	254	51	76	10	45	.299
Maddox Phl	154	16	46	3	26	.299
Richards SD	198	24	59	0	8	.298
Kuiper SF	121	18	36	0	10	.298
Madlock Pgh	266	43	79	4	43	.297
Stearns NY	263	35	78	3	22	.297
May SF	183	13	54	4	18	.295
Iorg StL	139	8	41	0	22	.295
BDiaz Phl	251	43	74	13	49	.295
Carter Mtl	248	41	73	16	45	.294
Sax LA	320	47	94	0	26	.294
Rose Phl	300	43	88	1	27	.293
Baker LA	270	27	79	15	46	.293
Durham Chi	265	38	77	10	43	.291
Guerrero LA	287	39	83	13	50	.289
Buckner Chi	312	42	90	4	41	.288
Perkins SD	153	15	44	2	21	.288
Oberkfell StL	216	25	67	0	12	.287
Lezcano SD	258	45	74	7	45	.287
Raines Mtl	298	36	85	2	20	.285
Ramsey StL	151	13	43	0	10	.285
Washingtn Atl	271	41	77	6	35	.284
Matthews Phl	280	43	79	10	50	.282
Murphy Atl	280	58	79	22	59	.282
Woods Chi	149	17	42	2	30	.282
Backman NY	181	24	51	1	12	.282
Bonilla SD	142	19	40	0	7	.282
Easler Pgh	204	23	57	5	26	.279
Morgan SF	209	26	58	5	21	.278
Wilson NY	310	41	86	7	29	.277
Flannery SD	134	19	37	0	10	.276
Dernier Phl	246	44	67	7	15	.272
Parker Pgh	147	28	40	3	18	.272
Moreland Chi	276	27	75	10	45	.272
Oester Cin	307	39	83	2	23	.270
Wallach Mtl	259	39	70	11	41	.270
Wiggins SD	178	29	48	1	9	.270
Foster NY	275	34	74	8	34	.269
EMilner Cin	257	40	69	3	23	.268
Cey LA	277	29	74	9	30	.267
Wohlford SF	188	46	50	2	17	.266
OSmith StL	275	37	73	2	23	.265
Chambliss Atl	253	27	67	10	39	.265
JCruz Htn	276	31	73	4	39	.264
Sandberg Chi	288	46	76	3	21	.264
Hubbard Atl	242	36	64	4	26	.263
CDavis SF	312	38	82	7	44	.263
Garner Htn	297	30	78	4	36	.263
Brooks NY	210	19	55	0	24	.262
Trillo Phl	237	20	62	0	22	.262
Trevino Cin	199	10	52	0	18	.261
TKennedy SD	264	37	69	9	52	.261
RSmith SF	127	16	33	5	19	.260
Hendrick StL	243	31	63	12	45	.259
Templeton SD	301	45	78	3	39	.259
OMalley SF	139	10	36	1	10	.259
Garvey LA	309	35	80	10	34	.259
Russell LA	219	30	56	2	22	.256
Wills Chi	268	37	68	5	24	.254
RRamirez Atl	284	30	72	2	18	.254
Ashby Htn	213	24	54	5	34	.254
Speier Mtl	239	14	60	2	23	.251
Clark SF	255	37	64	14	53	.251
Benedict Atl	205	14	51	1	25	.249
Bowa Chi	266	27	66	0	19	.248
Evans SF	238	33	59	11	23	.248
TScott Htn	259	28	64	0	11	.247
Puhl Htn	260	36	64	7	34	.246
Berra Pgh	229	28	56	4	24	.245
DeJesus Phl	266	23	65	1	25	.244
Herr StL	172	26	42	0	14	.244
Thon Htn	161	21	39	1	15	.242
JDavis Chi	191	14	46	4	15	.241
Cromartie Mtl	258	30	62	9	32	.240
Youngblod NY	151	17	36	3	12	.238
Moreno Pgh	316	41	75	1	24	.237
Valentine NY	148	12	35	5	16	.236
Gardenhre NY	195	16	46	1	20	.236
DPorter StL	174	21	41	5	24	.236
Butler Atl	202	30	46	0	7	.228
Salazar SD	249	31	56	4	31	.225
AHowe Htn	152	13	34	2	17	.224
Bench Cin	225	24	50	5	18	.222
LeMaster SF	260	22	57	2	19	.219
Kingman NY	248	41	53	17	47	.214
Scioscia LA	187	20	39	2	19	.209
Henderson Chi	147	14	30	0	17	.204
Housefldr Cin	144	15	25	4	13	.174

PITCHING

8 or more decisions

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Garber Atl	51	37	11	39	6	3	1.40
Rogers Mtl	129	105	33	97	9	3	1.87
Scurry Pgh	55	47	35	51	4	4	2.11
Show SD	51	40	13	33	7	3	2.26
Soto Cin	127	96	30	135	7	4	2.27
Andujar StL	133	114	24	61	7	5	2.29
Laskey SF	90	76	18	44	6	5	2.58
Minton SF	59	60	28	25	4	4	2.59
JNiekro Htn	124	104	34	71	6	6	2.61
Krukow Phl	106	108	38	59	7	5	2.62
Sanderson Mtl	112	94	33	76	6	6	2.65
Lollar SD	121	98	42	86	8	2	2.67
Lavelle SF	49	41	12	36	4	4	2.74
Valnzuela LA	132	121	36	81	10	6	2.92
PNiekro Atl	102	87	38	60	6	2	3.00
Jenkins Chi	110	105	31	69	5	9	3.11
Sutton Htn	116	103	30	86	8	4	3.16
Ruhle Htn	70	66	17	23	5	5	3.21
Reuss LA	125	116	26	64	9	5	3.22
Candlaria Pgh	84	75	19	69	4	4	3.30
Lea Mtl	88	74	25	56	6	4	3.36
Ruthven Phl	109	95	31	67	6	6	3.46
Christensn Phl	116	109	36	80	4	4	3.49
Falcone NY	97	88	43	57	4	5	3.53
Swan NY	76	74	17	22	6	3	3.55
Carlton Phl	133	129	44	129	10	7	3.65
Welch LA	109	105	38	72	8	5	3.69
Camp Atl	62	77	21	23	5	3	3.75
Gullickson Mtl	107	112	38	72	5	7	3.79
Berenyi Cin	97	86	56	67	5	8	3.79
Curtis SD	86	82	30	37	5	4	3.86
Forster LA	39	37	12	19	3	5	3.89
Montefusc SD	92	87	22	34	6	4	3.91
Walk Atl	94	92	29	50	6	6	3.93
Pastore Cin	86	90	22	42	4	6	3.96
DRobinson Pgh	108	94	49	79	8	3	3.99
Eichlbrgr SD	121	108	42	53	6	9	4.02
Davley Atl	44	46	16	19	4	4	4.03
Mahler Atl	116	117	27	66	7	6	4.03
Noles Chi	75	74	28	27	5	6	4.04
Puleo NY	95	90	48	54	6	4	4.05
Sutter StL	52	52	17	32	6	5	4.27
Forsch StL	113	124	25	32	8	4	4.29
Welsh SD	70	66	35	29	5	3	4.33
MScott NY	92	109	24	38	6	5	4.37
Mura StL	93	104	37	45	5	7	4.45
Hamaker SF	73	79	14	39	5	4	4.56
RaJones NY	84	99	39	30	6	7	4.57
Gale SF	100	114	47	58	2	8	4.59
Martz Chi	74	80	19	25	4	6	4.62
Ryan Htn	108	106	46	104	7	8	4.64
Bird Chi	96	112	16	37	4	8	4.78
Burris Mtl	68	82	27	28	3	10	4.90
Knepper Htn	88	103	28	48	2	9	5.08
Rhoden Pgh	108	118	40	64	5	6	5.08

World Cup Glance

Second Round

Group A

	W	T	L	GF	GA	Pts.
Poland	1	0	0	3	0	2
Soviet Union	1	0	0	1	0	2
Belgium	0	0	2	0	4	0

Group B

	W	T	L	GF	GA	Pts.
West Germany	1	1	0	2	1	3
England	0	1	0	0	0	1
Spain	0	0	1	1	2	0

Group C

	W	T	L	GF	GA	Pts.
Brazil	1	0	0	3	1	2
Italy	1	0	0	2	1	2
Argentina	0	0	2	2	5	0

Group D

	W	T	L	GF	GA	Pts.
France	1	0	0	1	0	2
No Ireland	0	1	0	2	2	1
Austria	0	1	1	2	3	1

Friday's Results

Brazil 3, Argentina 1, Barcelona

West Germany 2, Spain 1, Madrid

Sunday's Games

(All Times EDT)

Northern Ireland vs. France, Madrid, 11:15 a.m.

Soviet Union vs. Poland, Barcelona, 3 p.m.

Monday's Games

Brazil vs. Italy, Barcelona, 11:15 a.m.

Spain vs. England, Madrid, 3:00 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Semifinals

Group A winner vs. Group C winner, Barcelona, 11:15 a.m.

Group B winner vs. Group D winner, Seville, 3 p.m.

July 10

Third-place playoff, Alicante, 2 p.m.

July 11

Final, Madrid, 2 p.m.

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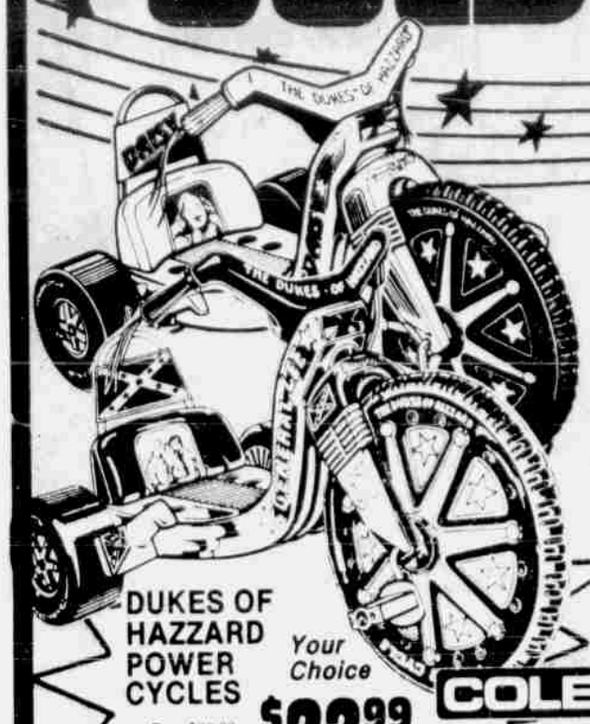

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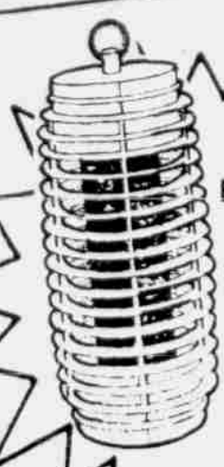

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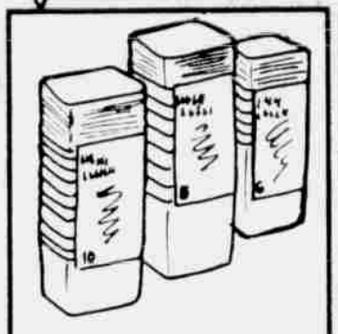

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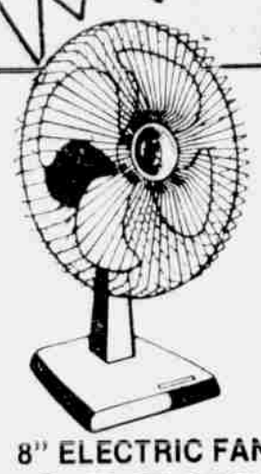

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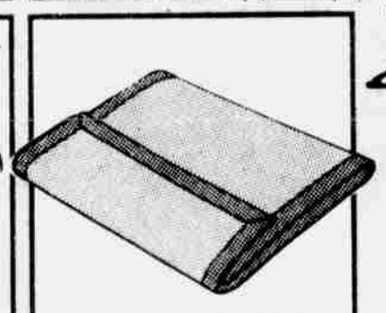

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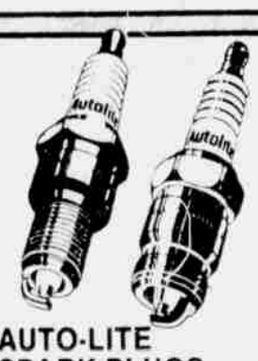

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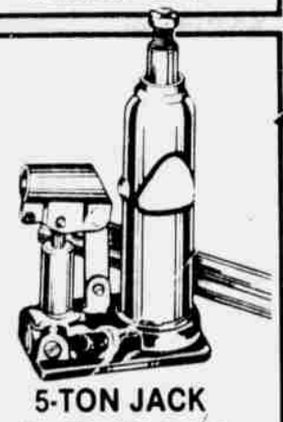

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The Salt Lake Tribune
Arts
& Entertainment
Sunday Morning, July 4, 1982
Section E Page One

Hal, Falstaff return in '82

By Nancy Funk
Tribune Staff Writer

The interest was sparked last year at the Boar's Head Tavern where Falstaff and Prince Hal were whoring and drinking much to the dismay of King Henry IV.

It was a tale not frequently offered in Utah because Shakespeare's history plays are not generally considered strong audience draws.

And yet as the lights faded on the Utah Shakespearean Festival's 20th season, there was a sense of anticipation for year number 21 and more of Hal, his lovable, low-life rogue and their effect on the future of England.

Under the consistent direction of Howard Jensen, "Henry IV, Part I" gave festival goers a chance to view complex characters and their struggle with power. The play fluctuated between the frivolity of the immoral Falstaff and his cohorts, the seriousness of a tormented king and the nobility of a young hero named Hotspur. And it showed the growth of a wanton son, who by the end of the play had regained his honor by defeating Hotspur and seizing the throne for his father.

Now the story continues, Hal has been in battle, the king is closer to death and Falstaff is not nearly as spry as he was. Thus begins "Henry IV, Part II," the third play to open the 21st summer season at the annual festival in Cedar City. It will premiere July 17, preceded by "As You Like It" (July 15) and "Romeo and Juliet" (July 16.) (See related story Page E-10.)

When the cycle of "Henry" plays was scheduled for the summers of 1981, '82, '83, it was decided that one director would oversee all three. As producing director Fred Adams remarked, "We would not have done them if we could not have gotten a three-year commitment from a director. The plays needed one prevailing eye — a continuity."

And so Mr. Jensen, currently the chairman of the acting and directing program at Indiana University, Bloomington, and a graduate of the University of Utah, the University of California, Davis, and Wayne State University, is back to put his touch on this drama concerning one of England's most honored kings.

Though sometimes referred to as the death play because of the frequent images of disease as well as the condition of the king, Mr. Jensen does not view it that way. "It has a great deal of comedy in it, sometimes it is even funnier than Part I, but there is a certain melancholy present now. The king finally dies and Falstaff does talk about death."

Though there is a decided advantage in being familiar with Part I prior to seeing the others, it is not essential for enjoying Part II. Mr. Jensen stressed that this play "certainly stands on its own and in many ways, resembles its predecessor."

In the earlier of the two, Prince Hal eventually separates himself from his association with Falstaff, makes a pledge to his distraught father, the king, that he will assume his public responsibilities and demonstrates that pledge by taking part in a battle, where he stands victorious at the end.

In Part II, the king once again believes Hal to be neglecting his duties and worries about his son becoming an irresponsible ruler. Toward the end however, a reformation is completed and Hal, once again crushes the rebellion, abandons his youthful wantonness and becomes a dutiful king. He has

See Page E-10, Column 1

Top left: Gary Armagnac is Falstaff in "Henry IV, Part II," (July 17) with Catherine Roberts as Audrey and Fritz Ertl, Touchstone, in "As You Like It," (July 15) and Rick Barbour and Liann Pattison in "Romeo and Juliet," (July 16.) The plays continue through July 28, part of Utah Shakespearean Festival's 21st year.

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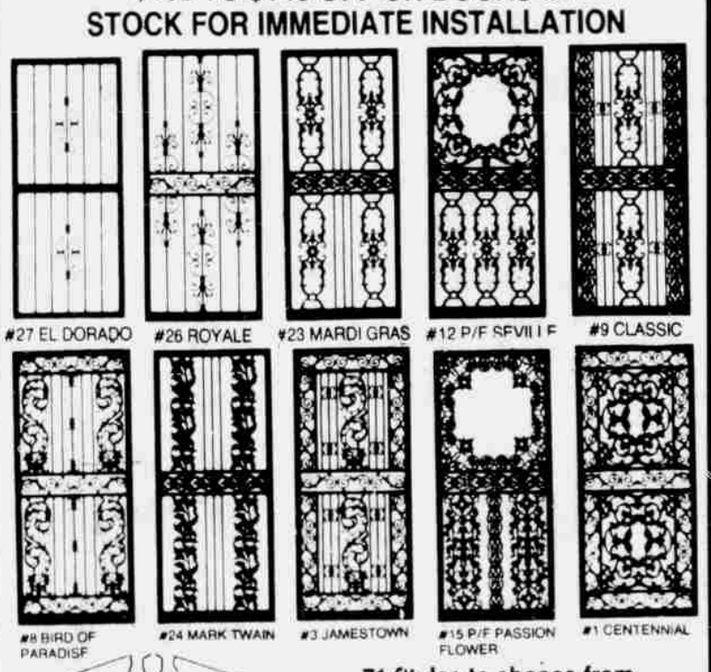

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'E.T.' screenplay is basis for novel

"E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial," by William Kotzwinkle; based on a screenplay by Melissa Mathison. Putnam's, 246 pp., $12.95.

It may be unique that a writer as reputable as William Kotzwinkle has written a novel based on the screenplay of a film that is currently showing. But whether it is unique or not, one turns to the book version of "E.T." with a pleasant glow of anticipation.

That is partly because one looks forward in reading another book by the author of such novels as "Doctor Rat," "Elephant Bangs Train," "Jack in the Box" and "Swimmer in the Secret Sea." It is partly because, having seen the Steven Spielberg film, one wants to experience again, though in different form, the thoroughly charming story of the bumpy little space creature who is stranded on earth and who is befriended by a 10-year-old boy named Elliott.

But it's also partly because one wants to clear up some of the fuzziness of the movie. Not that the film absolutely demands clarification. On the whole it works marvelously, despite its confusing passages, just as Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey" cast a cinematic spell despite its occasionally incomprehensible logic. Nonetheless, Arthur C. Clarke's book version of "2001" (from which the screenplay was adapted, as I recall) proved satisfying to the literal-minded among us by building bridges of logic between some of the film's mysterious visual images.

Better Understanding

In the same way, one turns to Kotzwinkle's novelization of Melissa Mathison's screenplay of "E.T." in the hope of understanding, say, the actual mechanics of the transmitting contraption that the space creature devises to "phone home"; or the nature of the powers that enable him to levitate objects or cause dying flowers to burst into bloom, or what really causes him to turn ashen gray as earth's alien environment works its malign effect on him.

And just as one suspected, the experience of reading "E.T." is extremely satisfying in its way. Not only does it answer many questions like the foregoing ones — for instance, E.T. turns ashen because the pressure that earthlings are putting on his spirit is causing his gravity to collapse in upon itself and turn him into a "white dwarf" — but it also solves certain problems of the film one was only subliminally aware of while watching it.

For example, I realize in retrospect that I was a little troubled by the apparent remoteness and indifference of the children's mother during the early scenes of the film. This remoteness is consistent with the fact that the whole story depends on our being in a children's world. Yet it still bothered me that the mother seemed so neglectful. In the book, this problem is cleared up by our seeing part of the story from the mother's point of view without her knowing what is really going on inside the children's heads. Writing can do this where film cannot, because film can't easily distinguish between thought and action, whereas writing can.

The Salt Lake Tribune Book Reviews

Similarly, the scientists who are tracking down E.T. do not seem so unnecessarily threatening in the book as they do in the film. Once again, Kotzwinkle can get inside the characters' heads without giving their actions away to the children, where the film could not. Another significant difference is that in the book the leader of the scientific team is affectionately known as "Keys" because the large bunch dangling from his belt gives him access to so many "compartments" of the project. In the film, the same character is reduced to the ominous visual image of a bunch of keys hanging from an anonymous belt, which suggests necessarily that the owner of the keys is some sort of slave master or prison warden.

Improve and Enrich

In these and similar ways, Kotzwinkle seems to improve upon and enrich Miss Mathison's screenplay and Spielberg's film. Most dramatically of all, he succeeds in making E.T.'s sickness a threat not only to Elliott, his devoted friend, but also to the entire planet Earth. And the only major drawback of putting the story into print is that Kotzwinkle seems to have the damnedest time figuring out how to refer to E.T. He calls him every awkward thing from "the old monster" to "the elderly voyager" to "the old genius" to "the ancient pilgrim from the stars."

Does this mean that "E.T." the book is really better than "E.T." the movie? For a while I thought so. But then I stopped and realized what it meant that I was seeing the book against the background of the film: the best things about the story — from the flights of bicycles to the irresistible figure of the space creature himself — belong to the visual experience of the film. Even the story's underlying myths — our childlike wish for superior intelligence to exist in the universe; the possibility of death and resurrection — seem more effectively worked out in the film.

So let's concede that the book is very satisfying in its way. But most of all because it is an eloquent footnote to the film. Maybe it will seem the other way around to someone who reads the book before seeing the film. But I happen to have seen the movie first. **—Christopher Lehmann-Haupt, New York Times.**

In the film by Steven Spielberg, Elliott pursues the sounds that will lead him to E.T.'s hiding place. New novel is based on the screenplay by Melissa Mathison.

Sleuthing recovers rare book

By Stephen Salisbury
Knight-Ridder Writer

PHILADELPHIA — On a March afternoon in 1977, a man carrying a briefcase approached the desk at the Library Company of Philadelphia and asked to see William Derham's "The Artificial Clock-maker," published in 1696.

The man filled out a request slip, identifying himself as "G. Willie of Cherry Hill" in New Jersey, and took the rare first edition to a study table. A few hours later, he returned the Derham, thanked the desk librarian and walked out the door.

Only later in the afternoon did library officials discover to their shock that they had been taken in by one of the oldest confidence scams in the book, so to speak. "G. Willie" had switched Derhams on them. In place of the rare first edition, he had substituted the more common fourth edition of 1759.

Clever Scam

"It was most ingenious, very clever," said Edwin Wold 2d, librarian of the Library Company, which was founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1731.

Normally, that would be that. But Wolf kept a vigilant eye on catalogues and sales listings from around the world. His persistence finally paid off this month when he spotted a 1696 Derham being offered for sale by a bookseller in San Francisco.

The volume was identified as the library's copy, and has just been returned.

"It was the only book I know that was stolen from the Library Company," Wolf said. "We did not report it to the police, I guess rather feeling what are the police going to do? We reported it to the trade journal that everyone reads. As far as finding a guy with an address in Cherry Hill and a phony name, you're never going to find him. We looked him up in the phone book and he wasn't there."

Lengthy Title

The Derham is actually called "The Artificial Clock-maker: A Treatise of Watch, and Clock-work: Wherein the Art of Calculating Numbers for most sorts of Movements is explained to the capacity of the Unlearned. Also the History of Clock-work, Both Ancient and Modern. With other useful matters never before Published." Wolf spotted it in the catalogue of Jeremy Norman, a San Francisco dealer who specializes in books concerned with science, medicine and technology.

"Mr. Wolf wrote this letter when he saw the item in our catalogue," Norman said in a telephone interview Monday. "Basically, in this situation all I could do was return the book to its rightful owner. Mr. Wolf is an unusual librarian in a lot of ways. Over the years he's developed an excellent reputation. And also he was very dogged in tracking down this theft. A lot of librarians would have forgotten about it."

Norman purchased "The Artificial Clock-maker," which he characterized as the "most famous of all early books on horology," or clockmaking, in 1980 from a Philadelphia-area man who specializes in clock books. Norman paid $1,360 for the brown leather book at that time.

"It's a real landmark in the history of horology, that's why I wanted to handle it," Norman said.

Landmark Book

Norman said the Antiquarian Booksellers of America Association is attempting to "develop a security system to deter theft from libraries, and also a recovery system once the books are stolen."

For his part, the Philadelphia horologist who sold the book to Norman, who asked for anonymity "at this time," insisted he had purchased the book from a dealer in Europe. He and Norman are now negotiating over who will bear the financial loss.

Although the Library Company was able to pick up "The Artificial Clock-maker" in 1961 for a little more than $30, Norman was offering to sell the book for $2,250.

Best Sellers

New York Times Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sale figures from 1,600 bookstores in every region of the United States.

This Week		Last Week	Weeks On List
	FICTION		
1.	**The Prodigal Daughter,** Archer.	3	5
2.	**The Parsifal Mosaic,** Ludlum.	1	16
3.	**The Man from St. Petersburg,** Follett.	2	8
4.	**Eden Burning,** Plain.	5	4
5.	**The One Tree,** Donaldson.	4	10
6.	**For Special Services,** Gardner.	7	7
7.	**North and South,** Jakes	6	22
8.	**Celebrity,** Thompson.	8	11
9.	**Cinnamon Skin,** Mac Donald.	–	1
10.	**Friday,** Heinlein.	12	2
	NON-FICTION		
1.	**Jane Fonda's Workout Book,** Fonda.	1	24
2.	**Living, Loving & Learning,** Buscaglia.	2	11
3.	**America In Search for Itself. The Making of the President.** White.	7	5
4.	**No Bad Dogs: The Woodhouse Way,** Woodhouse.	3	14
5.	**Richard Simmons' Never-Say-Diet Cookbook.**	4	3
6.	**A Few Minutes with Andy Rooney,** Rooney.	9	30
7.	**The Fate of the Earth,** Schell.	5	9
8.	**When Bad Things Happen To Good People,** Kushner.	8	21
9.	**A Light in the Attic.** Silverstein.	6	35
10.	**Strategic Investing,** Casey.	–	4

(Copyright)

Two voices of protest in earlier hard times

"Voices of Protest: Huey Long, Father Coughlin and the Great Depression," by Alan Brinkley; Alfred A. Knopf, $18.95.

It is by now a half-century since Huey P. Long of Louisiana and Father Charles E. Coughlin exploded upon the national scene. For two generations of Americans, at least, they are at best dusty names out of books or the recollections of elders.

They are probably better remembered, as MIT historian Alan Brinkley says, by their last days than by their first. Long, assassinated in 1935 in the ornate State Capitol he had built in Baton Rouge, is entwined in memory with Robert Penn Warren's Willie Stark, the demagogic politician of "All the King's Men." (Warren denied, unpersuasively, that Stark was a one-for-one copy of Long.)

Long, a rural lawyer with a genius for political maneuver and crowd-rousing oratory, was at the peak of his powers the nearest to a dictator any American state had ever seen. Unable to succeed himself as governor, he continued to run Louisiana from his Senate seat.

Potential Third Party

Early and late in the Depression, he inveighed against the concentration of wealth and power in too few hands, and his Share Our Wealth movement gave some promise of becoming a potent third party, although its shaky organizational base was collapsing even as Long was assassinated — by the son-in-law of a judge Long was trying to ruin.

Father Coughlin, who went on the newfangled radio in Detroit in 1926 simply to seek funds for his new and struggling parish in Royal Oaks, Mich., was at the peak of his success being heard by an estimated 40 million people coast to coast — an astonishing figure in a total population only half its present size — and receiving more mail than anyone else in the country. The National League for Social Justice, an outgrowth of his Radio League of the Little Flower, seemed destined to be an alternative third force in American politics.

The priest and the politician eyed each other politely but warily; what seemed to give them common cause was that each preached against the concentration of wealth and the loss of individual economic opportunity — and, increasingly, both men spoke out against Franklin Roosevelt.

("Roosevelt or Ruin" and "The New Deal Is Christ's Deal," Father Coughlin had once said; later it was "Roosevelt and Ruin.")

Fatal Mistake

Their fatal mistake, Brinkley says — beyond the fragility of their organizations and the unworkable contradictions in their ideas — was that they hopelessly underestimated the continuing appeal of FDR, as became evident in the 1936 presidential election.

Father Coughlin's radio sermons thereafter grew increasingly anti-Semitic as well as anti-Communist, anti-FDR, pro-isolationist and, however tentatively, admiring of Hitler and Mussolini.

He was formally silenced by his bishop, Cardinal Edward Mooney, in 1942 and asked to retire in 1966. He lived on until 1979.

Whatever their destinies, Coughlin and Long were, Brinkley says, "the two most successful leaders of national political dissidence of their era."

Revisionist View

Brinkley's own view of them is somewhat revisionist. He sees them not, as some historians have, as representing the same dark, irrational forces that produced Fascism and Stalinism, "portents of an ominous collective future."

Nor does he share the brighter view, notably expressed in T. Harry Williams' biography, of Long as "a good mass leader," and, in Brinkley's paraphrase, "a crusading force for progressive change who challenged powerful, reactionary elites." The same claim could have been advanced for Coughlin, Brinkley says. It is true that Long took on Standard Oil and Father Coughlin, the banks.

What is nearer the truth for Brinkley is that neither the priest's nor the politician's crusades were irrational or antidemocratic. But, on the other hand, neither was in the vanguard of "great, progressive social change."

Instead they represented updated if not always intellectually coherent versions of the Populist impulse of the late 19th century, yearning for a vanished individuality and innocence.

Defending the Individual

Their dream was summed up by Brinkley as "the urge to defend the autonomy of the individual and the independence of the community against encroachments of the modern industrial state . . . for a society in which the individual retained control of his own life and livelihood; in which power resided in visible, accessible institutions; in which wealth was equitable (if not necessarily equally shared)."

It does not sound an unfamiliar rallying cry, even now. One of the historical ironies is that both men saw they could only achieve their ends of smallness with bigness, so to speak — a benevolent big government taking tight control of the wicked bankers and making the world safe for the small merchant.

But theirs was a war, angry but wistful, against economic trends that went back a century. "The battle against centralized wealth and power continued in the Great Depression; but the war, the outcome of the Long and Coughlin movements suggests, was already lost."

Echoes Loudly

Its echoes, startlingly loud, carry on into the present, however, with the concentration of power in government a battle cry from both left and right — from the left on the encroachments on individual liberties, from the right on the encroachments on laissez-faire capitalism. Then as now, the free soul seems in peril.

The great value and interest of "Voices of Protest," indeed, is that its root issues have not become irrelevant but grow more timely with each more deeply Depressed day.

Brinkley, shaping a mass of material (although neither Long nor Coughlin left much really personal memorabilia), has made this important work of historical analysis alive with details and quotations and eminently readable.

Both men, in the end, were more dangerous than their dreams. And while this is not a book about FDR, in his centenary year it is interesting to be reminded what the chances for disruption (if nothing else) might have been in 1936 with a less shrewd and charismatic man in the White House. — **Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times.**

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Tribune Staff Photo by Heather Nelson

Steve Stanczyk portrays the Soldier and Deborah Wagman dances the role of the Princess in Nova Series production of "The Soldier's Tale" Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Nova presents 'The Soldier's Tale'

By Paul Wetzel
Tribune Staff Writer

The Nova Series, an organization which until now has confined its activities to chamber music, will venture into new territory this week when it presents Igor Stravinsky's music, theater and dance piece, "L'Histoire du Soldat" ("The Soldier's Tale").

The performance, a benefit for the Nova Series, will be given Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Bryant Intermediate School Auditorium, 745 E. 1st South. The Beethoven Septet for Strings and Winds, Op. 20, also is on the program. Tickets will be available at the door.

Utah Symphony associate conductor Robert Henderson is the the musical director. Naomi Farr, stage director of the University of Utah Opera Theatre, has staged the piece, and Ballet West principal dancer Bruce Caldwell has created the choreography.

Stage roles will be performed by Steve Stanczyk as the Soldier, Paul Banham as the Devil, Gene Pack as the Narrator and Deborah Wagman of Ballet West as the Princess.

The orchestra, composed largely of Utah Symphony musicians, will include William Preucil, violin; James Allyn, string bass; Russell Harlow, clarinet; Mitchell Morrison, bassoon; Edmund Cord, cornet; Larry Zalkind, trombone; and Jan Hyde, percussion. Jeffrey Wagner, viola; and Steven Emerson, cello; will perform in the Beethoven piece, and Mr. Henderson will trade his baton for the French horn.

"The Soldier's Tale," an unusual and challenging work by any standard, grew out of one of the darkest periods of its composer's life. Stravinsky was living in Switzerland, a country which in former years had been a summer retreat but since the Russian Revolution had become a place of exile, when the piece was born in 1918. Since October 1917 it had gradually become clear to the composer that he and his family would never be able to return to their homeland. In the meantime, World War I had made many artistic endeavors, particularly large-scale performances like opera and ballet, impossible, and Stravinsky saw his income from royalties dwindle.

It was in response to these economic difficulties brought on by the Great War that Stravinsky and his friend, the poet and novelist C.F. Ramuz, hit upon the idea of creating a theater work which could be produced by a relatively small number of performers and played in the Swiss villages and towns. Stravinsky suggested that it be based on a Russian folk tale contained in a collection by Alexander Afanasiev. Ramuz, who had provided French texts for earlier Stravinsky works, did the same for "L'Histoire du Soldat." (Tuesday's performance will be given in English.)

The story concerns a soldier, a deserter, who possesses a violin which represents his soul. The Devil appears to the soldier in various guises and contrives to rob him of the violin, and thus his soul.

In the words of Ramiro Cortes, University of Utah music professor, Stravinsky scholar and composer, "The Soldier's Tale" is one of several works from Stravinsky's "Swiss" period which are "unique theatre pieces, not opera or ballet, but something quite new . . . It was intended as a small or traveling-theatre work to be read, played and danced." (The role of the Princess is performed by a ballerina. The text is spoken.)

The musical roots of Stravinsky's score are quite cosmopolitan. There are the Russian influences one would expect, but more important are the fascinating mutations of other disparate forms: Spanish pasodoble band music, the tango, American ragtime, waltzes and Bach chorales. Mr. Cortes calls the score a "masterpiece of synthesis" which at the same time reflects the composer's "fierce originality."

In a sense, the decision to undertake a production of "The Soldier's Tale" is indicative of a larger coming of age for the Nova Series. Russell Harlow founded the series a little more than four years ago, and though the young organization had a three-man board of directors, it remained largely a one-man operation for some time.

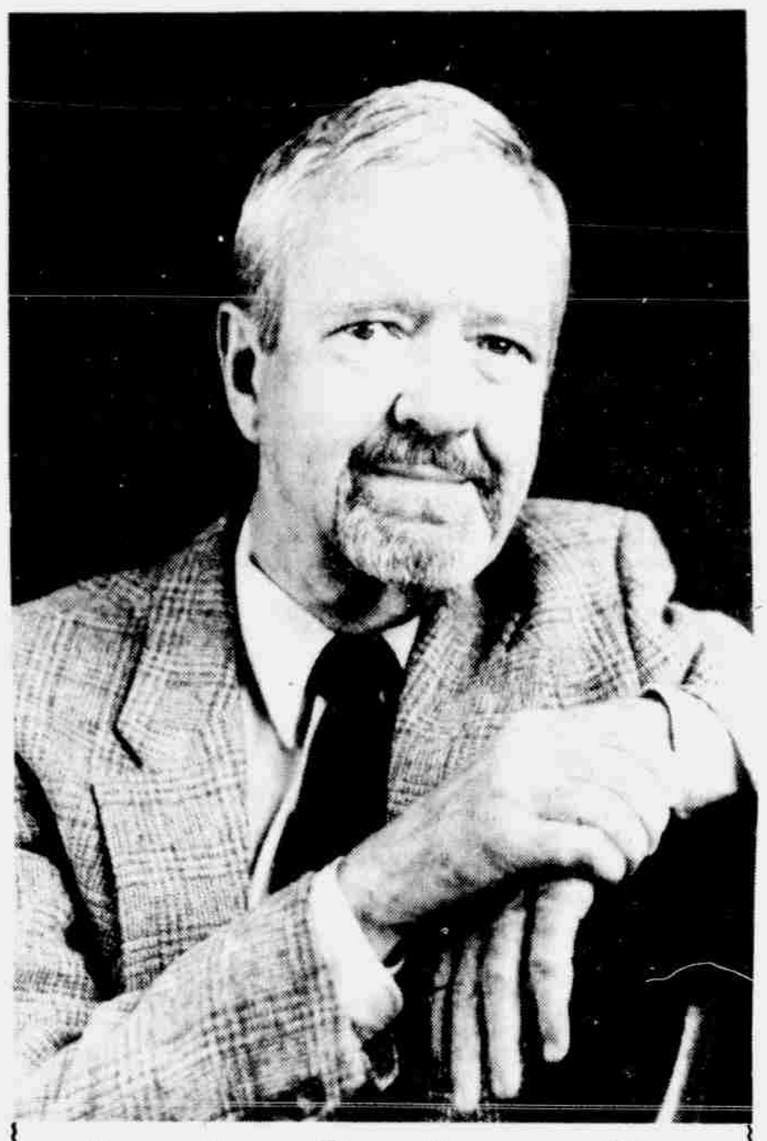
After several years of sporadic growth hindered by the relocation of the series in several different halls, Nova finally settled into the Utah Museum of Fine Arts Auditorium for the '81-'82 season. The board of directors also was expanded, and its role became more active. The series is no longer a one-man show.

The purpose of the series at its founding was to present resident professional musicians and guest artists in performances of chamber music. That goal remains unchanged and worthy of support.

Berlin choir sings Thursday

The 100-voice Studio Choir Berlin will present a concert of German folk songs and American Broadway hits Thursday at 8 p.m. in Symphony Hall.

Tickets for the concert by the choir, which will come to Utah from West Berlin, are on sale at the Capitol Theatre and all ZCMI stores.



Symphony Pops features Farr

Lowell Farr will be soloist in Liszt Piano Concerto No. 2 with Utah Symphony Friday at 8 p.m., Symphony Hall, and Saturday, 5 p.m., Snowbird. Robert Henderson will conduct.

The art scene

Exhibitions open in Ogden, Bountiful and S.L.

By George Dibble

June, a good month for exhibitions, brought installation of the Eccles Community Art Center's 8th annual Statewide Competition and the Utah Watercolor Society's 8th annual juried show at the Bountiful/Davis Art Center. There were new works by area artists at the Art Barn, 54 Finch Lane and the annual Summer Show — delightful as ever — at the Phillips Gallery.

Mr. Dibble

Eccles Art Center

Ogden and Logan came on strong with entries and winners at the Eccles Art Center. A handsome woodcut, strong in color and technique by Marion Hyde of the Utah State University art staff, was selected for purchase by the Art Center board.

First prize went to a dyed fabric, "Underwater Blossoms," by Barbara Williamsen, also a Logan artist. It was one of two pieces by the artist that scored high in the judging.

Ogden claimed ranking in the winner's circle with an oil portrait, "Rick," by Alice Taylor. It teems with energy and freshness.

Ryoichi Suzuki's highly stylized ceramic sculpture claimed a cash award for another Logan artist. Honorable mention went to Weber County artist Margie Call and Edward Maryon, a University of Utah art staff member. Both were for watercolors.

Kit Flannery's fabric piece, "Summer Still-life" featured a bright slice of melon in a luncheon motif.

Phyllis Horne's oil employs brilliant contrasts and intense tone values in a sidewalk scene. Farrel Collett's horses loaf contentedly in the warmth of a summer day.

In a show with considerable diversity, there are watercolors by John Wood, Marilyn A. Garner, Osral Allred, David Smith, Royce Thyberg Gordon; drawings by Christine Warnick, Larry Douglas; a lithograph by B. Seman; cast paper by Sherron D. Hill and an interesting canvas by Robin Farr Bradley. The exhibit may be seen through July.

Bountiful/Davis Art Center

My impression of the Watercolor Society's 8th annual juried show after several visits is that watercolorists are intensely serious about watercolor. There is a striving for effective control of a medium that usually smiles when the artist doesn't get uptight.

This is not to suggest casual control — quite the opposite. It is a medium that calls for precise management and for virtuosity as well. Style, pictorial control, and brush techniques are usually problems of how to do, not necessarily how to say.

I remember discussions with Doug Snow apropos the special mystique of watercolor painting. Doug, who is a facile watercolorist himself, discounts the isolation of one painting technique from another. Each entertains the basic problems of design, drawing, color, etc.

If there is any nimbus hovering over watercolor painting, it has to refer to its spontaneity, versatility and sense of immediacy. Conversely, it is also possible to arrive at statements that are indecisive, lack confidence, are reticent, confused, tired or turgid.

It is not necessarily indicative of the 8th Annual to observe that much watercolor today strives for pictorial representation — such illustrative skill requires considerable time and energy.

Expressive Freedom

Homer worked at the business of illustration until he was able to command an expressive freedom that distinguished his great Carribean series. Sargent put to good use the skills he had mastered through careful rendering techniques.

It is a long trail that may, with proper skills, cherish an extended imagery. It is a poetic medium, open to innovation and imagination, neither of which should be overlooked in an arduous effort to control what seems at times to be a fickle medium.

Pilar Smith's autumn study has considerable enthusiasm with an invitation to follow movements progressively throughout the design. Norma Forsberg's landscape has deliberate and careful phrasing, but color and rendering are fairly tenuous. Robert Barrett's forest motif is deep in tone with carefully modulated passages.

Recital of Wares

Evelyn Yamaguchi's crisp recital of waves and sky in a marine study is lively. The fabric detail on Rose Ann Peterson's figure is succinctly stated, but other areas are fairly dispirited.

John Wood's "Rainsweet" is pungent and direct. A cheery group on the same wall entertains Woody Renzetti's "Letting Go of a Bright Idea" — as pungent as its title; Madeline Harvey's "Flowers," an imaginative statement; Marah F. Rohovit's, "Return of The Hummingbirds," bold in color and technique; Linda Adams Kesler's "Jeu De Pomme," of fresh pastel quality; a delicate abstract rendering of floral forms by L.A. Mehmert; clean color in a patio study by Nancy Tikker — all helping to make that section of the exhibit interesting.

Homer Clark's 'Orchestra'

A suggestion of an orchestral performance flourishes in Homer Clark's "Orchestra." A lively energy comes from broken color and suggested movements. Negative spaces near the feet of the string section seem casual and less interesting. Jan Burke's delightful fantasies of canyon forms seem unrelated to the tense horizontal line that passes through the upper part of the design.

The sky in Craig Bybee's landscape is moving, full of animation and perhaps would be more effective if detail in the slim marginal foreground had been subordinated in a simple band of contrasting tone.

Eddi Malloy received Best in Show and the Watercolor Society's Silver Medal. Awards of Merit went to Osral Allred, Richard Brown, Ed Maryon, Edwin Oberbeck, Bonnie Phillips and D. Marden Reynolds. The show may be seen through July 15.

Art Barn

The main gallery at the Art Barn, 54 Finch Lane, flames with exciting paintings by Linda E. Flannery. In an amazing juxtaposition of almost pure color and simplified design, the structural members of a factory, a farm machine or a flour mill take on breathtaking character. My favorite is the implement with livid frames of scarlet and orange and the serrated discs in bright blue that are couched in dual tones. The driving wheel of the Heber Creeper forms the motif for another study.

Sharon Brown's teapots, covered bowls and weed pots are handsomely formed with superlative glazes in a companion offering that also includes batik designs by Kathy Lemmon. The process of dyeing with blockout and subsequent color makes the batik art form particularly enjoyable, especially if skillfully done — which these are. The display extends through Friday.

Phillips Gallery

One usually comes away from the Phillips Gallery's Summer Show with assurance that there are truly creative people in Salt Lake City. They are accomplishing delightful results in many media. This summer's show is no exception.

Downstairs is a new canvas by Doug Snow — a symphonic arrangement of design and color. One feels deep laid rhythms of land masses that flow with the serenity of moving volcanic energy.

Denis Phillip's landscapes also avoid the dormant concept of static shapes. Rather there is an assured change in ongoing creative forces. Howard McLaughlin's shimmering canvas is virtually painted with ripples of light.

Don Olsen's "Greenwich Village" sets up metropolitan images with exciting interludes within smashing paens of violent color. Tom Mulder's "Beck Street, Lisbon" recalls his strong abstract canvases seen during the year. Anna Campbell Bliss' study in precisely patterned lace, sets exciting new directions in her work. Bonnie Phillips adds to her silk painting a satisfying combination of paint and colored yarns.

Newer Works

The exhibit has newer works from such artists as Ed Dollinger, Sam Collett, Ann Day, Earl Jones, Meredith Moench, Janet Milikan, Steve Beck, Meredith Gregg, Edith Eobenson, Ada Irvine, Chris Jensen, Alice Hendricksen, Steve Fawson, Richard Burton, Ken Davidson, Cynthia Fehr, Craig Pozzi, Thomas Leek, Larry Elsner, James Stewart, Davis Disco, Margaret Carde, Larry Christensen, Sharlene Christensen, Lois Breeze and others and may be seen through July 23 after which the Gallery will be closed through Aug. 30.

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Tickets for remaining Summer Concerts and 1982-83 Season Tickets also on sale now.

Symphony Hall Box Office open 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. for Symphony Hall and Snowbird tickets. Snowbird concerts tickets also on sale at Snowbird on Saturday until 5 p.m. start of concert.

Snowbird Seats $7
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Days of '47 Pops Concert

Banjo player Lee Fugal will be one of the soloists joining Eugene Jelesnik and the Salt Lake Philharmonic at the Days of '47 Pops Concert on Thursday.

Eugene Jelesnik will conduct the Salt Lake Philharmonic Orchestra in the annual Days of '47 Pops Concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Salt Palace.

Admission is free.

Free tickets are available at all ZCMI stores, the Slat Salt Palace box office, Daynes Music, 156 S. Main, Hotel Utah, the visitors centers on Temple Square and at the front counter on the main floor of the The Tribune Building, 143 S. Main.

Soloists will include ragtime pianist and comic Lee Fugal, baritone Robert Peterson, soprano Billie Loukas and jazz pianist Bob Davis.

The theme of the concert is "Let's Go to the Rodeo." The program will feature music of Verdi, Johann Strauss Jr., Lehar, Romberg, Lerner and Loewe, Rodgers and Hart, Rodgers and Hammerstein and Mr. Jelesnik. Featured are pop, contemporary, operatic and country western melodies.

The concert is sponsored by the Days of '47 and the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industries.

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July 25, Mainstream
August 1, Lou Rovner Sextet
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Music lovers should also take advantage of Snowbird's Big Band Nights, July 16 & 30 at 7:30 p.m. Dance to the great sounds of the Bob Bailey Orchestra, take a night time tram ride, and sip all the set-ups you wish. $11 per couple ($6 single) for a night to remember. Outdoors at the Plaza Music Pavilion.

Round out your day with a meal at one of Snowbird's many fine restaurants, including our famous Sunday Brunch at the Plaza Restaurant, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Snowbird Institute

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In addition to our fine Dinner Menu, Amelia's now offers a choice of two complete four course dinners at only $6.95. These dinners will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday ONLY.

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Boys' short, sizes 8 to 16	4.50	2.99
Girls' top, sizes 4 to 6x	3.29	1.99
Girls' short, sizes 4 to 6x	5.00	2.99
Girls' top, sizes 7 to 14	5.00	2.99
Girls' short, sizes 7 to 14	7.00	3.99

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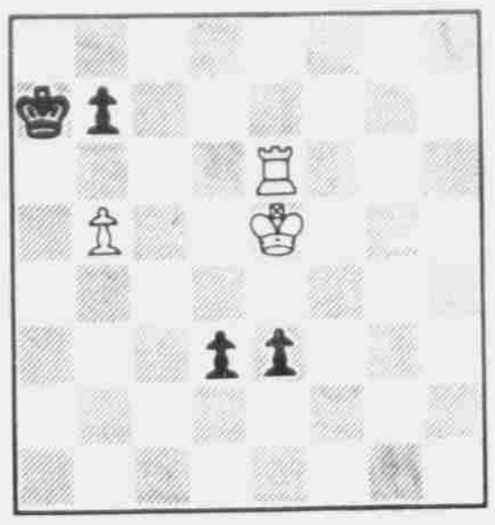
The chessboard

By Craig Madsen

In one of his best performances to date Candidate Master John Olson captured the "Salt Lake Chess Club Championship" with a perfect 4-0 score. John started with a win over Category III player Dave Williams. In round two he defeated Dave Jackson, a Category II opponent. Soviet emigree Yakov Arshansky was in the hot seat in round three, where Olson's "Good Horse" was the deciding factor. In the fourth and final round John was paired against State Co-Champion Todd Miller, a master. John obtained a solid opening against Todd's Catalan, which prompted Miller to sacrifice "sac" a Pawn, but in return he received the "Two Bishops" and some attacking lines. When Todd's attack did finally mature, John simply sac'd back the exchange (giving up a Rook for a Knight or Bishop) which left him with an easily won ending.

John is no stranger to Utah chess circles. In the mid 1970s he was the state's most active organizer and the President of the Utah Chess Association. After a stay of several years in Minnesota where he obtained a B.S. degree in economics, he returned home two years ago. John is currently seeking a degree in chemical engineering at the University of Utah. Hats off to the new "Club Champion."

Tied for second place along with yours truly, was John Rukavina. John captured 1st Category I prize with a fine 3½-½ score. The rules state that masters must win first place to claim any money, so my 3½-½ was worthless. Scoring 3-1 (losing only to Miller) to win 1st place Candidate Master prize was Robert Tanner who was also the tournament director. Michael Carroll finished with three wins in-a-row to capture clear 1st Category II. Category III prize was split between Jesse Monson and David Williams, both with a result of 2-2. David Holbrook and Tyrone Pribble finished with scores of 1-3 to tie for Category IV honors.



White to play and win. (Solution next week)

Solution to last week's problem. 1. ... Qf3! 2. gf3, Bh3+ 3. Kg1, Nd4 4. Qd1, Re1ch! 5. Qe1, Nf3 mate

Catalan Opening

White: Todd Miller — Black: John Olson

1 c4	e6!	13 d5?!	ed5	25 Qf5	Qe7	37 f5	Rd8
2 Nf3	d5!	14 Nh4	Ba6	26 Rag1	Qe6	38 Qa7	Qd6
3 b3	Nf6	15 Nd5	Nd5	27 Qf4	Rfd8	39 fg6	hg6
4 g3	Be7	16Bd5	Bh4	28 Qh6	Rd4	40 Qf2	Qd5+
5 Bg2	0-0	17 gh4	Qh4	29 ed4	Na2	41 Kg1	Qd4
6 0-0	Nbd7	18 Kh1?	Nf6	30 Rg3	Qd5+	42 Rhe3	Kg7
7 Bb2	c6	19 Rg1	g6	31 f3	Qd4	43 Rf1	Rd7
8 d4	b6	20 Bf3	Bc4	32 Rh3	Qg7	44 Kh1	Nd1
9 Nc3	Bb7	21 Qc2	Bd5	33 Qd2	Nc3	45 Resigns	
10 e3	Rc8	22 Bd5	Nd5	34 Re1	b5		
11 Qe2	dc4	23 Rg2	c4?!	35 Qd7	Qf8		
12 bc4	c5	24 Bd4	Nb4	36 f4	b4		

Auditions for 'The King and I'

Promised Valley Playhouse, 132 S. State, will hold auditions Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the downstairs rehearsal room for "The King and I." The musical will run Oct. 21 through Nov. 13.

Auditions at this time will be held for singing and speaking leads only, no dancers, chorus or children parts will be auditioned.

Parts are open for non-singing males, ages 20 to 45, male youths who can sing, ages 8 to 14, male singers, ages 20 to 35 and female singers, ages 20 to 40.

All singers should have a solo prepared and an accompanist will be provided. Glen Slight will direct. Additional audition times will be announced later.

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"INSIDE DESIREE COUSTOU"
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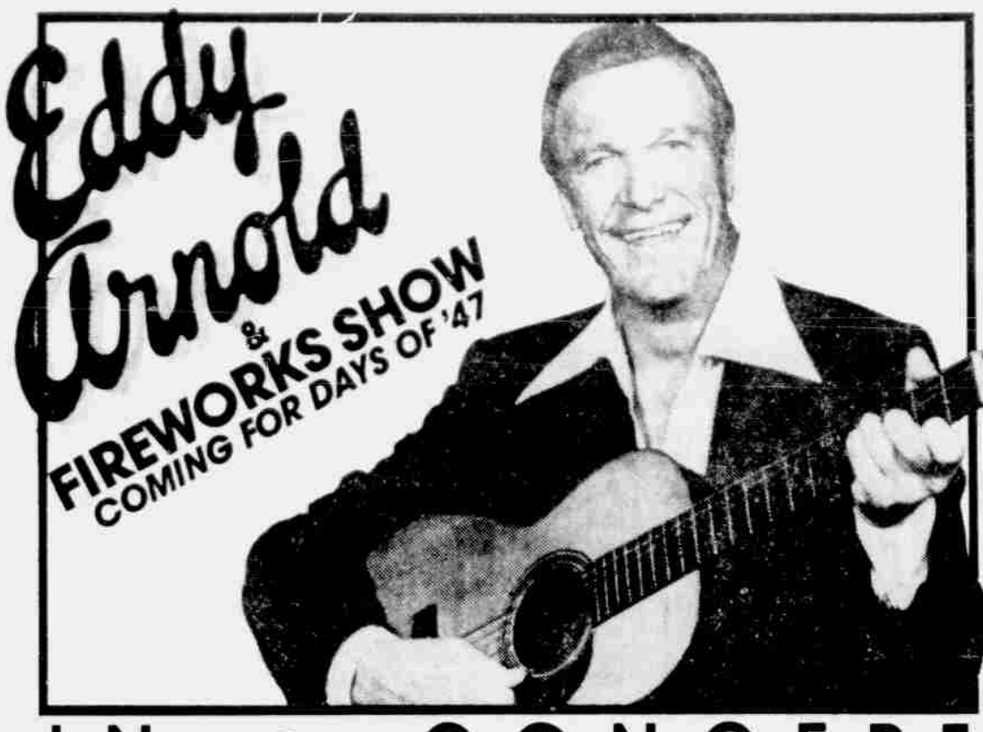

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At ParkWest • July 23 • 7:30 pm
PARKWEST
No food, beverages or dogs other than seeing eye dogs bring warm clothes and blankets.
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Pull-on D-ring pant	$17	13.60
Pull-on short	$9	7.20

Sale ends July 5th.

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July 30 is deadline for arts grants

If you're a visual or performing artist, the Salt Lake Council for the Arts has an application form waiting for you.

The deadline is July 30 for people or organizations interested in applying for grants for fiscal year 1983.

Applications are also available for the Art Barn's 1983 exhibition program.

Funds for the grants are provided by the Salt Lake City Corporation through the arts council to award to various groups. Funding of $40,000 was awarded in 1982 to 25 organizations within the city.

For further information write, Salt Lake Council for the Arts, 54 Finch Lane, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84102.

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Ft. Douglas Band Pavilion
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Threads of Glory
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An all-professional cast with a live 40 voice chorus, spectacular visual effects and a sound track recorded by the London Symphony Orchestra.
Highland High School - July 9, 10 & 12 - 8 PM
Adults $5, $6 & $7 - Children $3, $4 & $5
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A part of America's Freedom Festival

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Blazers, pants, skirts, blouses and tops to keep you looking polished all Summer long. Polyester/cotton, sizes 6 to 16. Prints and solids. Selection varies by store. Reg. 24.00 to 52.00, **17.99 to 38.99** Updated Coordinates, 189

Olga® Body Silks,® 24.99
Special purchase. Featuring stretch top for sleek, figure flattering fit, plus a full circle skirt. Made of non-cling Antron® III nylon tricot. S-M-L. Sleepwear, 124

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Special purchase. Our set includes 8 5-pc. services. Dinner plate, salad plate, soup/cereal bowl, tea cup and saucer. Set includes creamer, covered sugar, 14" oval platter and 9" vegetable bowl. Choose from 3 patterns. Special purchase 20-pc. sets also available, **44.99** China, 11

Young men's casuals, 19.99 to 21.00
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From Souvenirs, cuffed walking shorts, reg. 26.00, **16.99** From Essentials, clean front and pleated styles, reg. 16.99, **12.99** All polyester/cotton. Sizes 8 to 16. Moderate Separates, Misses' Denim, 78, 187

Updated T-shirts, 6.99 to 18.99
Were 9.00 to 27.00 Bright colors in a variety of short sleeve styles. All polyester/cotton blends. S-M-L. Career Knitwear, 40, 113

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Reg. 16.00 to 54.00 Tops, shorts, pants, jackets and skirts in assorted prints, stripes and solids. Polyester/cotton, sizes 8 to 16. Activewear, 110

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Reg. 15.00 Our collection includes Katie Brooke's pull-on skirt, plus a variety of styles from Take I. All in favorite Summer colors, polyester/cotton. Sizes 8 to 18. Career Separates, 165

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Select camisoles and half slips in pastel nylon tricot. S-M-L, 32 to 36. Selection varies by store. Reg. 12.50 to 15.00, **7.99 and 9.99** Daywear, 24

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Reg. 15.00 Comfortable and casual, fun to wear. Acrylic/polyester styles in Summer colors. S-M-L. Loungewear, 67

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Our own two-banded slide, 12.99
Was 15.99 Fabric wrap wedge with colorful bands, plus an ankle strap. Natural, white, red, navy or black. Selection varies by store. Women's Comfort Shoes, 101

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Choose specialty stemware for all your favorite drinks. Set of 4, reg. 25.00, **18.75** Tabletop, 139

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Reg. 13.00 to 17.00 Tops and shorts in quick dry, light nylon. Solids and stripes. Vanguard Activewear, 151

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Ideal for after shower or late night lounging. Assorted colors and styles. Reg. 28.50 to 45.00, **21.33 to 33.75** Men's Basic Furnishings, 91

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Mitchell Rose a la carte is raw, but delightful

By Helen Forsberg
Tribune Staff Writer

Even though it was the eve of a holiday weekend and a perfect night to be outdoors, there was not an empty seat at the Dance Building Theatre on the University of Utah campus Friday evening.

The crowd had come to see Mitchell Rose, a New York dancer-choreographer who was performing in Salt Lake City for the first time, in conjunction with Repertory Dance Theatre's SummerDance Workshop.

Rose's career to date definitely piques one's curiosity. A one-time electrical engineering student' he graduated from Boston's Tufts University as the school's first dance major. He choreographed his first piece never having seen any modern dance, and has since been compared to Woody Allen, Mel Brooks, Steve Martin, Groucho Marx, Ernie Kovacs. . .

New Phase of Career

Now in his early 30s, after having had his own company, Rose is embarking on a new phase of his career — going it alone. The solo concert presented Friday night had been premiered just weeks ago at the Colorado Dance Festival in Boulder.

Rose admits the concert is not yet in its "final" form, and it does indeed need some tightening up. It wouldn't hurt a thing to eliminate at least one of the nine pieces. "Saturday Morning to Saturday Night" and "Sales Presentation of Choreography for Popular Musical Artists as Presented at the Third Annual Convention of Rock 'n' Roll Managers, February 25, 1969" are the weakest and most fragmented.

And it also would help if there was some way to bridge the gap from piece to piece. Three-minute pauses between each number can seem like forever, though heaven knows he needs a break.

But, otherwise, an evening of Mitchell Rose is a delight!

He starts things off grandly with a tap, tap, tapping to "Tea for Two." But in "Slalom Tap" Rose shuffles along so smoothly not in shiny, black slippers, but rather in one giant shoe.

Dance Object of Mockery

Dance is the object of his mockery in "11 Beginnings," where he scurries along through the most trite of opening moments of modern dance pieces and ballets. There's a dramatic lunge, a slow and studied rise from the floor, and a series of fluttery, little jumps.

He takes dance recitals to task in "The Elements," where as a student at Miss Bea's dance school, he offers an ever so tacky dance. Draped in blue, rippling plastic he swishes about and is water. With a large clump of sod on his head he springs back and forth and is earth.

In "Mime With Props," the most mundane act becomes hilarious. Opening a lunch pail, peeling a banana, swilling some whisky and puffing on a cigarette have never been so fascinating.

I especially liked his "Rolling Pilgrimage," which he decribes as a journal in text, slides and dance of a bicycle trip he made from New York to South Carolina in 1981.

The Salt Lake Tribune Dance

Dance calendar

Repertory Dance Theatre in concert, Monday, 8 p.m., Browning Fine Arts Center, Weber State College, Ogden, featuring Marina Harris' "Courtly Dances From Lindsey Gardens," Helen Tamiris' "Negro Spirituals," Viola Faber's "Passengers" and Robin Chmelars's "Presto." Tickets $3.50.

Repertory Dance Theatre's Summer Dance Workshop concert, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Dance Building Theatre, University of Utah campus, featuring choreography by Marina Harris, Rich Burrows and Carolyn Wood, performances by workshop students and members of RDT.

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FRIES & MED. DRINK
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SHOWS TODAY AT 5:30, 7 and 8:30 p.m.
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TODAY:
America's Birthday Festival
Come celebrate a grand Fourth of July noon to 6 p.m. at the Plaza Music Pavilion. Traditional food, fun and entertainment including Dixie land music, The Sweet Adelines, tap dancers, square dancing, and a Pie Bake-Off! All pies will be sold by the slice with proceeds donated to the Handicapped Skiers Program at Snowbird.
Plus, enjoy the Arts and Crafts Festival on the Skiers Bridge from noon to six. Craftsmen and artisans from throughout Utah will display and sell their works.
COMING EVENTS
Country Dance Night, July 23 & August 13. Swing your partner to the tunes of the Wasatch Rascals and caller Allan Wardle. 7:30 p.m. $9 per couple.
Big Band Dance Nights, Friday, July 16 & 30: $11 per couple, $6 single admission.
Walt Wagner—Saturday July 17; $6
Joe Cannon—Saturday August 27; $6.
PRESENTATIONS OF SNOWBIRD INSTITUTE
Utah Symphony, Saturday July 10 & 31, Saturday August 7, 21 & Sunday August 22, 5 p.m.
Pat Metheny, August 2, 8 p.m. $7 advance $8 at the door. Tickets available at all ZCMI locations and Cosmic Aeroplane.
Sunday Series of Jazz, 4 p.m.
July 11, Lou Rovner's Small Big Band
July 18, Jan Konopasek Quartet
July 24, Mainstream
August 1, Lou Rovner's Sextet
August 8, Salt Lake Goodtime Jazz Band
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT AT THE TRAM ROOM BAR
...NO COVER CHARGE...
8 p.m. to midnight. Tuesdays through Saturdays. July 6-10, July 13-17, July 20-24, July 27-31.
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Stay in one of Snowbird's four luxurious lodges. Nightly lodging rates start at $43 per night double. Special 2- and 4-night mini-vacation packages include Sunday Brunch or dinner in any Snowbird restaurant and an aerial tram ride. All lodges include saunas and swimming. One free hour-tennis time included with each night's lodging. Children under 16 stay free with parents in the same room.
Sunday Brunch
10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Plaza Restaurant, Snowbird Center.
Aerial Tram
Take a ride to the sky. 11,000-ft. Hidden Peak. Daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Adults $4.50, children 6-16 and seniors 62 and over $2.50, children under 6 free with an adult; family rate (2 adults and up to 4 children) $12.
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650
Musical Instruments
Get out your old trombone, clarinet, trumpet, violin, piano, etc.
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World of entertainment
Come to the ultimate entertainment experience. Come to Harrah's. Two of Nevada's highest rated hotels. Thirteen superb restaurants. Sizzling Cabaret revues. Nonstop excitement in the casinos. And the greatest names in show business every night.
At Tahoe: Mac Davis, Lonnie Shorr, Robin Williams, Mickey Gilley, Johnny Lee, Sammy Davis Jr., Peter, Paul & Mary, Captain & Tennille, Tony Orlando, The Smothers Brothers, John Davidson, Jim Stafford, Sammy Davis Jr., Wayne Newton, Bill Cosby, The Temptations
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Reservation service 7 am to midnight 800 648 3773

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FEATURING FOOD-TO-GO
★ PIZZA ★ VEAL PARMIGIANA ★ LASAGNA
★ EGGPLANT ★ SALAD ★ SANDWICHES
DELIVERY SERVICE NOW AVAILABLE
OLYMPUS HILLS MALL
Just North of Bagel Nosh
OPEN DAILY 4 PM
272-8246

Art calendar

Bountiful Art Center, 2175 S. Main, Bountiful. Utah Watercolor Society, 8th annual juried show, through July 15. Hours: Monday, 5 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Old Town Gallery, 614 Main Street, Park City. Philip Barlow, watercolors. Virginia Cartwright, ceramics through saturday. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday noon to 6 p.m.

Sylvester's Gallery, 61 E. 300 South, silk screens by Karen A. Craig, etchings and lithographs by Adriaan Van Suchtelen through August. Hours: weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Inkley's Northlight Gallery, 1984 S. State, Rodger Newbold, portfolio of Big Cottonwood Canyon through July 15. Hours: Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Utah Artist Guild, 1988 S. 1100 East, original lithographs of contemporary Western art by Veloy Vigil, serigrephs by Leroy Neiman. Hours: weekdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Frame Station Gallery, 5827 S. State, Murray; stained glass by Carmen Anderson, pottery by Karen Krupinski, Richard Barker, Pat Cluff, watercolors by Dave Keough; etching by Brent Thompson through July. Hours: Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Blue Mouse Gallery, 260 E. 100 South, photographs by Dan Miller and Scott Peterson through July. Hours: daily, 4:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Hallside Gallery, University of Utah Medical Center, Room AC-113, paintings, photography, watercolors and taxidermy of wildlife by August L. Jung through July. Hours: weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Utah Museum of Natural History, University of Utah campus, "Canyon Graphics and Graffiti," through August. Hours: Monday thrpugh Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission: $1.50 for adults, 50 cents for ages 4 to 18, under 4, free.

Braithwaite Fine Arts Gallery, Southern Utah State College, Cedar City, "At Mono Lake," photography exhibit through August. Hours: weekdays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, 1 to 7 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m.

Utah Museum of Fine Arts, University of Utah campus, "Utah '82," statewide visual arts exhibit, works by Utah artists through Sept. 5. Hours: weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekends, 2 to 5 p.m.

Atrium Gallery, Salt Lake City Public Library, 209 E. 500 South, third floor, prints and monotypes by Liliane Francuz through July 28. Hours: Monday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Laughing Horse Gallery, 145 W. 200 South, wildlife art by Nancy Glazier, stoneware, bronze and paintings by Steve Seltzer, Win Geisler, Robert Orundo, Pete Plastow and Caryl Wolytenholme. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.

B.F. Larsen Gallery, Harris Fine Art Center, Brigham Young University, Provo, "Watercolor, USA,"; Secured Gallery, "Works on Paper,"; fourth floor, "Animals in Print." Hours: Larsen Gallery, daily, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Secured Gallery, weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gittins Gallery, Art and Architecture Building, University of Utah, "Notan and Ink," oriental art. Hours: Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.

Artists in Action Gallery, Heritage Square, 580 S. West Temple, contemporary Western oils by Washington artist Burt Dinius, Sunday. Hours: weekdays, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Phillips Gallery, 444 E. 200 South, summer exhibition of Utah artists through July 23. Hours: Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tivoli Gallery, 255 S. State, paintings and sculpture by Nancy Lund, Harrison Groutage, John Jarvis, Ken Baxter, John Myrup, Don Ricks, Grant Speed, Fredrick Denys, Farrell Collett, Randall Lake, Gary Smith, Stan Wanlass, Larry Winborg, Monte Anderson, Rod Serbousek, Jonathan Bronson, Tom DeDecker, Jim Norton, Kimball Warren, Doyle Shaw, L'Deane Trublood, Paul Forster, Mel Fillerup, Philip Barlow, Mark Durham, Susan Fleming, Jim Morgan, Darrell Thomas, Harold Demont Olsen through September. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Walker Galleries, 350 S. 400 East, Suite 302, collector's photography, "Hal Rumel's Portfolio I," limited addition cibochrome, full color prints; Shirley Fisher in black and white; Western fine art by Neil Boyle; original lithography, Dali, Boulanger, Agam, Chagall and others. Hours: weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Weinstock's, Crossroads Plaza, Weinstock's Company Art Collection including works by Frank Anthony Smith, Fred Uhl Ball, Don Olsen, Robert Brady, Ed Dolinger, Andy Warhol, Wayne Thiebaud, Lee Deffenbach and Frank Riggs through July 25. Hours: weekdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

The Art Barn, 54 Finch Lane, paintings by Linda E. Flannery, stoneware and porcelain by Sharon Brown, batik wallhangings by Kathy Lemon through Friday. Hours: weekdeys, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Kimball Art Center, Park City, main gallery, paintings by Michael Ashcraft, wooden sculptures by Phora through July 22; downstairs gallery, paintings by Marilyn Stillman-Caravaglia, sculpture by Angelo Caravaglia through July 20. Hours: Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

Glendinning Gallery, Utah Arts Council, 617 E. South Temple, "Alice Art Collection" recent acquisitions, stained glass, photography, paintings, drawings, prints and ceramics through August 27. Hours: weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

T.P. Gallery, 252 S. Main, stone lithographs by Charles Lovato and R.C. Gorman. Print lithographs by Donald Vann. Sand paintings by Willard Johnson and Vickie Allen. Hours: weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Lodge at Snowbird Gallery, Snowbird, Little Cottonwood Canyon, watercolors and oils by Kirk Randle through September. Hours: open continuously.

Apple Yard Art, 3096 Highland Drive; photographs by Lyn Barrett, tile paintings by Lark Lucas; serigraphs by Brooke Morrison, watercolors by Dawna Barton, Phyllis Horne and Helen Paul, pottery by David Fernandez and Eric Minden; wood designs by Ray Morrison. Hours: Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Secured Gallery, Harris Fine Arts Center, Brigham Yong University, Provo, "Works on Paper," from the Visual Arts Resource through July. Hours: weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

B.F. Larsen Gallery, Harris Fine Arts Center, Brigham Young University, Provo, "Watercolor USA," through July. Hours: 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Salt Lake Art Center, 20 S. West Temple, Main gallery, Gloria and Donald Marron collection of American prints through Aug. 1; Upstairs and Corridor galleries, 19th century paper photographs accumulated by Bill Lee; Victor School Faculty collection of photographs July 9-31; **Reception** Friday, 7 to 9 p.m.

Video art, production class offered

A five-week course in video makingwill be offered by Studio 3-Utah, in conjunction with the Utah Media Center and the Salt Lake Council for the Arts, July 13 through Aug. 8 in the Art Barn, Finch Lane and Reservoir Park.

Actress and video artist Aysah Quinn and video artist and production professional John Sturgeon will teach the course, which runs Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.

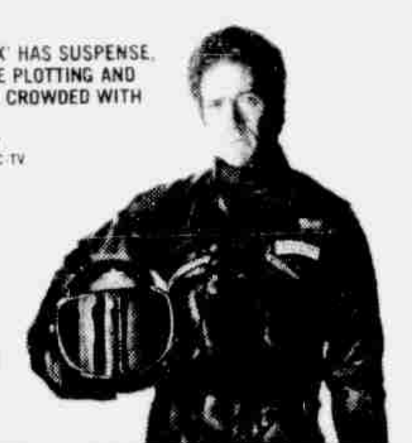
The course will approach video making as a creative production tool and a fine arts medium, using experimental as well as conventional video echniques with portable, small format equipment.

For more information, contact the Utah Media Center, 20 S. West Temple, or Studio-3 Utah, 54 Finch Lane.

"'FIREFOX' THE MOVIE IS LIKE FIREFOX THE PLANE: WELL DESIGNED, FAST MOVING, FANCIFUL AND CAPABLE OF STUNT FLIGHTS THAT VERGE ON THE ECSTATIC."
RICHARD SCHICKEL — TIME

"'FIREFOX' A SLICK MUSCULAR THRILLER THAT COMBINES ESPIONAGE WITH SCIENCE-FICTION."
ROGER EBERT, CHICAGO SUN TIMES

"'FIREFOX' HAS SUSPENSE, INTRICATE PLOTTING AND A CLIMAX CROWDED WITH ACTION."
GENE SHALIT, "TODAY" NBC-TV



3rd Big Week
CLINT EASTWOOD
FIREFOX
Clint Eastwood in Firefox. Executive Producer Fritz Manes. Screenplay by Alex Lasker & Wendell Wellman. Produced and Directed by Clint Eastwood. Based on the novel by Craig Thomas. Distributed by Warner Bros.
MANN THEATRES FLICK 2 TROLLEY SQUARE, 7th EAST AT 5th SOUTH, 363-MANN — 11:45, 2:15, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05
MANN THEATRES COTTONWOOD MALL 4, 5001 HIGHLAND DR., 278-4711 — 11:45, 2:15, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05
MANN THEATRES MANN 6 PLAZA 5400, REDWOOD ROAD AT 54TH SOUTH, 969-MANN — 11:45 2:15 4:55 7:30 10:05
REDWOOD DRIVE IN 973-7088 — CO-HIT "LOOKER" OPEN 8:30
FAMILY CENTER TROLLEY 255-3595, 1122 E. Fortunion Blvd — 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

TROLLEY THEATRES — MATINEES TROLLEY SQ. & CORNER & FAMILY CENTER $2.50 UNTIL 3:00 P.M. — MATINEES TROLLEY NORTH $2.00 UNTIL 3:00 P.M.
TROLLEY CORNERS 364-8183 — CHARIOTS OF FIRE (PG) — 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35
TROLLEY CORNERS 364-8183 — AL PACINO AUTHOR! AUTHOR! (PG) — 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
TROLLEY CORNERS 364-8183 — DOLBY STEREO ROCKY III (PG) — 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05
TROLLEY SQUARE THEATRE 521-8181 — Funny talk and fast food DINER — 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10
TROLLEY SQUARE THEATRE 521-8181 — Walt Disney's Bambi (G) — 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
TROLLEY SQUARE THEATRE 521-8181 — ON GOLDEN POND (PG) — 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05
TROLLEY SQUARE THEATRE 521-8181 — MEGAFORCE (PG) — 12:15, 2:25, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
TROLLEY NORTH 292-4419 — MEGAFORCE (PG) — 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 — Woods Cross Exit off I-15
TROLLEY NORTH 292-4419 — ON GOLDEN POND (PG) — 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05 — Woods Cross Exit off I-15
FAMILY CENTER TROLLEY 255-3595 — THE THING (R) — 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30
FAMILY CENTER TROLLEY 255-3595 — Clint Eastwood FIREFOX (PG) — 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
FAMILY CENTER TROLLEY 255-3595 — AL PACINO AUTHOR! AUTHOR! (PG) — 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05
FAMILY CENTER TROLLEY 255-3595 — Hanky Panky (PG) — 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

ALL SEATS $1.00
CARRIAGE SQ. TROLLEY 966-3331, 4100 S. Redwood Rd — AGATHA CHRISTIE'S EVIL UNDER THE SUN (PG) AND THE PURSUIT OF D. B. COOPER — "EVIL" 2:55, 7:00; "D.B." 1:05, 5:10, 9:15
CARRIAGE SQ. TROLLEY 966-3331, 4100 S. Redwood Rd — NASTASSIA KINSKI Cat People (R) AND HALLOWEEN II — "CAT" 3:10, 7:05; "HALL" 1:20, 5:15, 9:10
MIDTOWN TROLLEY 533-0470, 272 South Main — THE COMIC BOOK LEGEND LIVES! 'SWAMP THING' (PG) AND SCANNERS — "SWAMP" 3:30, 7:15; "SCAN" 1:30, 5:15, 9:00

CONSOLIDATED STARSHIP THEATRES — STARTING JULY 9th VALLEY FAIR & OLYMPUS WALT DISNEY'S "TRON"
OLYMPUS STARSHIPS — ALL SEATS $2.00 Till 6:00 Mon. - Fri. EXCEPT HOLIDAYS — 3900 SO. WASATCH BLVD. 272-6147
Bambi (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 — JULIE ANDREWS JAMES GARNER VICTOR Victoria (PG) 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 8:00, 10:10
SANDY STARSHIPS — ALL SEATS $1.50 Till 6:00 Mon. - Fri. EXCEPT HOLIDAYS — 9400 SO. 800 E. SANDY MALL 572-1768
BLAKE EDWARDS VICTOR Victoria (PG) 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 8:00, 10:10 — MEGAFORCE 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8:00, 9:50
GREASE 2 Co-hit "SAVANNAH SMILES" Grease 1:10, 5:10, 9:10 Sav. 3:20, 7:15 — The SLUMBER PARTY MASSACRE (R) 1:00 2:40 4:20 6:00 7:45 9:30
VALLEY FAIR 4 — ALL SEATS $2.00 Till 6:00 Mon. - Fri. EXCEPT HOLIDAYS — 3601 SOUTH 27TH WEST 969-7271
Bambi (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 — MEGAFORCE (PG) 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8:00, 9:50
Funny talk and fast food... DINER (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 — GREASE 2 (PG) Co-hit "SAVANNAH SMILES" Grease 1:10, 5:10, 9:10 Sav. 3:20, 7:15
QUEEN 460 W. 500 So. Bntfl. 298-2297 — Savannah Smiles (PG) Co-hit "Electric Horseman" SAV 3:05, 7:30 E 12:45, 5:05, 9:30

VALLEY VU — ALSO GHOST STORY — Drive In Open 8:30 — An alien spaceship... Now it is free to become one of us. KURT RUSSELL THE THING (R)

POPCORN THEATRES — FREE ADMISSION WITH $2.00 SNACK BAR PURCHASE! Compare our Snack Bar Values to Any Theatre! OR $1.00 PER SEAT!
VALLEY TWIN 4100 W 5400 SO 968-7765 — If you could see what I hear (PG) Co-hit "EARTHBOUND" E.B. 1:15, 5:15, 9:15 SEE 3:15, 7:15 — Richard Pryor Some Kind of Hero (R) A PARAMOUNT PICTURE AND SOB — SOB 1:15, 5:15, 9:15 HERO 3:30, 7:30
GLENDALE 1185 Glendale Dr. 973-2837 — If you could see what I hear (PG) Co-hit "EARTHBOUND" SEE 3:15, 7:15 E.B. 1:15, 5:15, 9:15

BLUE MOUSE 260 E. 100 So. 364-3471 — July 4 AND 5,6 — 4:45 John Voight & Dustin Hoffman in (R) MIDNIGHT COWBOY — 7:00;9:00 Susan Anspach MONTENEGRO [premiere]

ARCADE $1 — 9th West 364-0597 — Hero 7:15 Partners 9:00 PG — "SOME KIND OF HERO" plus "PARTNERS"

Tribune Advertising Policy

The Salt Lake Tribune's basic advertising policy is to accept the non-deceptive, tasteful advertising of all lawful services, and of all products that are legally manufactured and distributed.

The Salt Lake Tribune does not accept advertisements of films legally adjudged pornographic or legally cited as pornographic in formal complaint. Consistent with this policy, The Tribune accepts no advertising matter in which the exhibitor himself proclaims a film "pornographic" by specific description, double entendre, suggestive illustration or any other device.

MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE

These ratings apply to films released after March 1, 1970

THIS SEAL in ads indicates the film was submitted and approved under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

G — Suggested for GENERAL audiences. All ages admitted.
PG — Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R — RESTRICTED. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
X — Persons under 18 not admitted.

Unrated — Adults Only

LUXURY THEATRES — 1st Two Matinee Showings ONLY $2.00 Unless Otherwise Noted
CENTURY 5 486-8487 / 2nd EAST-33rd SOUTH
ROCKY III (PG) 12:00 2:05 4:15 6:20 8:30 10:30
POLTERGEIST (PG) 12:45 3:15 5:45 8:15 10:35
E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL (PG) On Two Screens 70MM&Dolby 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:20; 35MM&Dolby 12:30 3:00 5:30 8:00 10:20 NO PASSES

She's the target of every eye ...including eyes only science could create.
ROMY SCHNEIDER • HARVEY KEITEL MAX VON SYDOW In

DEATH WATCH
A BERTRAND TAVERNIER FILM WITH HARRY DEAN STANTON
Written By DAVID RAFIEL and BERTRAND TAVERNIER
R RESTRICTED
NOW SHOWING
CENTURY 5 486-8487 / 2nd EAST-33rd SOUTH
SHOWS AT 11:45 1:45 3:55 6:00 8:05 10:10

"TRIUMPH"
"A MOVIE OF SOARING PLEASURES THAT YOU HOPE WILL NEVER END, TO BE SEEN AGAIN AND AGAIN ... AND TREASURED."
Gene Shalit, NBC TV TODAY SHOW

A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM
E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
DEE WALLACE PETER COYOTE HENRY THOMAS AS ELLIOTT
MUSIC BY JOHN WILLIAMS WRITTEN BY MELISSA MATHISON
PRODUCED BY STEVEN SPIELBERG & KATHLEEN KENNEDY
DIRECTED BY STEVEN SPIELBERG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED — DOLBY STEREO
Presented in 70MM 6 Track DOLBY STEREO
plitt CROSSROADS CINEMAS 355-3883, 55 W. SOUTH TEMPLE — 3 HRS. OF PARKING — 50¢ WITH VALIDATION — 70MM DOLBY, 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20 NO PASSES; 35MM DOLBY, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 NO PASSES
CENTURY 486-8487, 2ND EAST 33RD SOUTH, SALT LAKE CITY THEATRE — 70MM DOLBY, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 NO PASSES; 35MM DOLBY, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:20 NO PASSES

"They're here."

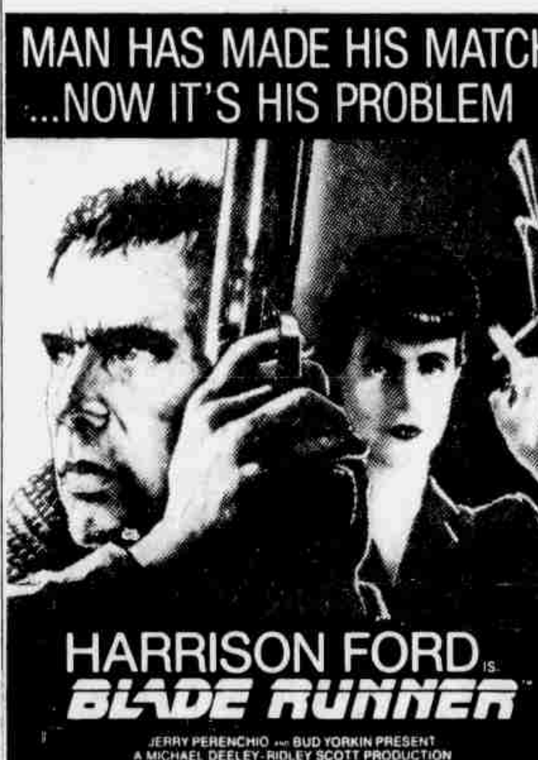
Steven Spielberg has fascinated, mystified and scared audiences with JAWS, CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND and RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK. Now, he takes you into the terrifying world of...
POLTERGEIST
It knows what scares you.
A STEVEN SPIELBERG Production. A TOBE HOOPER Film "POLTERGEIST" JOBETH WILLIAMS CRAIG T. NELSON BEATRICE STRAIGHT. Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH. Special Visual Effects by INDUSTRIAL LIGHT & MAGIC. Story by STEVEN SPIELBERG. Screenplay by STEVEN SPIELBERG, MICHAEL GRAIS & MARK VICTOR. Directed by TOBE HOOPER. Produced by STEVEN SPIELBERG and FRANK MARSHALL. PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED. DOLBY STEREO. MGM/UA
MANN THEATRES COTTONWOOD MALL 4, 5001 HIGHLAND DR, 278-4711 — 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30
MANN THEATRES MANN 6 PLAZA 5400, REDWOOD ROAD AT 54TH SOUTH, 969-MANN — 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30
MANN THEATRES FLICK 2 TROLLEY SQUARE, 7th EAST AT 5th SOUTH, 363-MANN — 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30
CENTURY 486-8487, 2ND EAST 33RD SOUTH, SALT LAKE CITY THEATRE — 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:35
MANN THEATRES OLYMPUS DRIVE IN, 5600 S. 9th EAST, 278-4711 — CO-HIT "FINAL COUNTDOWN" OPEN 8:00

"EXTREMELY FUNNY. The happiest surprise of the year to date."
—Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES
Diner
R — MGM United Artists
TROLLEY SQUARE THEATRE 521-8181 — 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10
VALLEY FAIR 4 3601 SOUTH 27th WEST 969-7271 — 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

mann THEATRES
MATINEE BARGAIN PRICE 'TIL 3 p.m. DAILY $2.50
VILLA THEATRE Phone 278-4711 3092 S. Highland
PRESENTED IN 70MM & DOLBY STEREO
"GOOD NEWS FOR EVERYONE... 'ANNIE' IS HERE!"
—GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV

Annie
PG — DOLBY STEREO IN SELECTED THEATRES — FROM RASTAR — 1982 COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC. — Columbia Pictures
LEAPIN' LIZARDS! IT'S INDEPENDENCE DAY! CELEBRATE IT AT THIS THEATRE: SHOWS AT 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
COTTONWOOD MALL 4 Phone 278-4711 5001 S. Highland
CLINT EASTWOOD FIREFOX (PG) 11:45, 2:15, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05 — IT KNOWS WHAT SCARES YOU POLTERGEIST (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30
BLADE RUNNER (R) 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 10:00 — The Greatest Challenge ROCKY III (PG) 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
MANN 6 PLAZA 5400 Phone 969-MANN Redwood Rd. 54th So.
CONAN THE BARBARIAN (R) 3:35 7:35 — "AN AMERICAN WEREWOLFE IN LONDON" 1:45 5:45 9:45 — The Greatest Challenge ROCKY III (PG) 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
IT KNOWS WHAT SCARES YOU POLTERGEIST (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30 — CLINT EASTWOOD FIREFOX (PG) 11:45, 2:15, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05
THE THING (R) 12:50, 2:55, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 — "THE SLUMBER PARTY MASSACRE" RATED R 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
FLICK 2 TROLLEY SQUARE Phone 363-MANN 7th E. at 5th So.
CLINT EASTWOOD FIREFOX (PG) 11:45, 2:15, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05 — IT KNOWS WHAT SCARES YOU POLTERGEIST (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30
FOX OLYMPUS Drive-In Phone 278-4711 5600 So. 9th E.
IT KNOWS WHAT SCARES YOU POLTERGEIST (PG) MGM/UA — CO-HIT "FINAL COUNTDOWN" OPEN 8:00

"A MOVIE YOU JUST GOT TO SEE!"
—Joel Siegel, ABC-TV
MAN HAS MADE HIS MATCH ...NOW IT'S HIS PROBLEM



HARRISON FORD IS BLADE RUNNER
JERRY PERENCHIO AND BUD YORKIN PRESENT A MICHAEL DEELEY-RIDLEY SCOTT PRODUCTION STARRING HARRISON FORD IN BLADE RUNNER WITH RUTGER HAUER SEAN YOUNG EDWARD JAMES OLMOS. SCREENPLAY BY HAMPTON FANCHER AND DAVID PEOPLES. EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS BRIAN KELLY AND HAMPTON FANCHER. VISUAL EFFECTS BY DOUGLAS TRUMBULL. ORIGINAL MUSIC COMPOSED BY VANGELIS. PRODUCED BY MICHAEL DEELEY. DIRECTED BY RIDLEY SCOTT. A LADD COMPANY RELEASE IN ASSOCIATION WITH SIR RUN RUN SHAW. R RESTRICTED
plitt CROSSROADS CINEMAS 355-3883, 55 W. SOUTH TEMPLE — 3 HRS. OF PARKING — 50¢ WITH VALIDATION — DAILY AT 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
mann COTTONWOOD MALL 5001 Highland 278-4711 — DAILY AT 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 10:00

Et cetera

SUNDAY, JULY 4

Mainstream Trio, Rendezvous Beach Amphitheatre, Bear Lake State Park, from dusk.

Erik Kingston, Casey Jarman, Crompton's Roadside Attractions, Emigration Canyon, 4 to 7 p.m.

"The Last Question," Hansen Planetarium, 15 S. State, 2 and 4 p.m., continues weekdays, 11 a.m., 2, 4 and 8 p.m., Saturdays, 2, 4 and 8 p.m. through July.

MONDAY, JULY 5

"Music, U.S.A.," Lagoon Amphitheatre, south of the Giant Coaster, Lagoon, Farmington, continues weekdays, 7 and 8:30 p.m., Saturdays, holidays, 5:30, 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Utah Pageant of the Arts, American Fork High School, 510 N. 6th East, American Fork, 8 p.m., continues nightly, except Sundays, through July 16. Tickets available daily, except Sundays, at 54 E. Main (downstairs), American Fork, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. $7 and $5 (children under 5 not admitted). Mail orders, Utah Pageant of the Arts, Box 111, American Fork, Utah, 84003. (Send self-addressed stamped envelope.)

TUESDAY, JULY 6

Amnesia, jazz trio, Brown Bag Series, Dinwoodey Mini Park, 39 W. 1st South, 12:15 p.m., free.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

Repertory Dance Theatre, Brown Bag Series, Dinwoodey Mini Park, 39 W. 1st South, 12:15 p.m., free.

THURSDAY, JULY 8

Kristen Merrill and The Bel Airs, soft rock, Brown Bag Series, Dinwoodey Mini Park, 39 W. 1st South, 12:15 p.m., free.

"Curses, Foiled Again!" melodrama, outdoor dinner theater, Jedediah's Chuckwagon, adjacent to the Rodeway Inn, 1292 S. University, Provo, 6:30 p.m., continues Friday and Saturday and Thursdays through Saturdays through Sept 18.

FRIDAY, JULY 9

Noe Zavala, mime, Brown Bag Series, Dinwoodey Mini Park, 39 W. 1st South, 12:15 p.m., free.

Marron Lecture, Salt Lake Art Center, 20 S. West Temple, 7:30 p.m., featuring Frank Sanguinetti, director, Utah Museum of Fine Arts, discussing 20th century printmakers and the early modernist movement.

Victor Mature Film Festival, "My Darling Clementine," Salt Lake City Public Library, 209 E. 5th South, Lecture Hall, third floor, 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets 50 and 25 cents.

Chris Boyer, Crompton's Roadside Attraction, Emigration Canyon, 9 p.m. to midnight.

SATURDAY, JULY 10

Maggie Beers, Crompton's Roadside Attraction, Emigration Canyon, 9 p.m. to midnight.

Science Sorcery for Young Children, Hansen Planetarium, 15 S. State, 11 a.m.

Music calendar

Stravinsky's "The Soldier's Tale," Nova Series presents a staged performance of the complete work, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bryant Intermediate School, 745 E. 1st South. Program also includes Beethoven Septet for Strings and Winds, Op 20.

Weber State College Drum and Bugle Corps Competition, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wildcat Stadium, WSC, Ogden. Seven professional marching bands from across the nation.

Studio Choir Berlin, 100-voice choir from West Berlin, Thursday, 8 p.m., Symphony Hall. Program: German folk songs and American Broadway hits.

Days of '47 Pops Concert, Thursday, 8 p.m., Salt Palace. Free. Eugene Jelesnik, music director and conductor Salt Lake Philharmonic; Lee Fuga, ragtime pianist; Robert Peterson, baritone; Billie Loukas, soprano; Bob Davis, pianist.

Utah Symphony Pops Concert, Friday, 8 p.m., Symphony Hall. Saturday, 5 p.m., Snowbird. Robert Henderson, conductor; Lowell Farr, pianist. Program: Berlioz "Rakoczy March"; Liszt Piano Concerto No. 2 in A; Rimsky-Korsakov "Capriccio Espagnol"; Holst "St. Paul's Suite"; Grieg "Norwegian Dances"; Khachaturian three pieces from "Gayne"; Ginastera "Malambo" from "Estancia."

Melvin Dunn and Shauna Kleine, duo pianists, Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. both nights, upper theater, North Visitors Center, Temple Square. Free. No children under eight admitted. Program: Bach "In Thee Is Gladness" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"; Mozart Sonata in D, K. 448; Debussy "Petite Suite"; Copland "Danse Cubano."

Utah Jazz Festival, Saturday 1-9 p.m. Pioneer Park, Provo. Bands include Mainstream, Link Hebrew Quartet, Tonk Edwards Quartet, Frank Yanowitz Quintet, Kinesis.

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Hal, Falstaff return in '82

Continued From Page E-1

also rejected, for the sake of his country, his dear friend, Falstaff.

It is that rejection that presents a difficult challenge for the director and actors in volved in Part II. With a character as endearing as Falstaff, how do you satisfactorily offer his ostracism to a usually biased audience?

"That certainly is one of the major dilemmas in doing this play," said Mr. Jensen. "I think on an intellectual level Hal's decision works. Shakespeare keeps Hal and Falstaff apart during most of the play (they are together only twice) and that helps. I don't think it is Hal the man who rejects Falstaff. It is Hal the leader.

"Falstaff represents riotous living and Hal is now weary and things are pressing in on him. I think this is the boy who is growing into the mature young man, having sewn his wild oats. I also think Shakespeare has made Falstaff's vices much greater in Part II: He introduces a new character, a prostitute named Doll Tearsheet, there is an arrest made for murder and we begin to see the consequences of the danger that this delightful old man could present to the future king.

"I think it becomes very clear as to why Hal does what he does. That's one of the beauties of this complex play. It is not easy for him to do it, but as a king, as ruler of his country, it is the only thing he can

The Salt Lake Tribune **Stage**

do . . . (in this production) if we can stay on the right track, it will work. Shakespeare has given us the guidelines."

Mr. Jensen said though there is that element of justice at all cost in this play, there is "a soft, human element that exists," most notably in the roles of the women.

"Doll Tearsheet is a bawdy, wonderful companion for Falstaff. She helps bring out a certain humanity in him and she truly loves him. She does remind him that he is getting old and it is a fact that he is going to war. She also tells him that no one will really care if he's seen again. However, she is heartbroken when he leaves.

"There is also one scene with Hotspur's widow that is invaluable, because it gives us a feminine point of view about what's going on at home. The men go out and fight and kill, and yet what about back home? Lady Mortimer provided a sense of that for us last year. Now it's Lady Northumberland who gives us a bit of softness in the best sense of the word, in contrast to a country embroiled in rebellion."

For this 21st season, James Horton returns to portray Hal, the role he created last summer at the festival. He views Part II as a play about death and resurrection. "The young man of Part I was not fully capable of dealing with what came along in life. He was capable of understanding but did not have the strength or desire to reform yet. He was, however, calculating about what he had in store and he did study people.

"I tried in Part I to portray him as someone who had room to grow. In Part II, he comes back from war and life is changed . . . home is different. His first scene at the tavern reveals that he doesn't fit there any more and so he goes off to see his father, the king. His loyalty lies with his family. There is one particular speech where we see him as King Henry I, a much older man and one who is determined that things are going to be better."

As for the man who has the responsiblity of bringing the humor and much of the charm to the play, Gary Armagnac looks forward to being Falstaff. Alex Henteloff, last year's Falstaff, was unable to return due to an acting schedule conflict

Mr. Jensen, obviously pleased with his new Falstaff, said, "I have to do more work this year because Gary didn't know the basis we are coming from — the comedy is broader in Part II and it also has those serious moments. Falstaff is not as cuddly and I think the play has more realistic touches than Part I. We more often see both sides of the coin in this second play."

Mr. Armagnac comes to the festival following the role of Peter in Broadway's "A Taste of Honey," with Amanda Plummer, roles in "Taranova" and "Artichoke" at Stage West in Springfield, Mass. and performances of Macbeth and Shylock for the Sherwood Shakespeare Festival in California.

He views Falstaff as representative of the imp in all of us and sees the difference of Part I and Part II largely stemming from the fact that Hal and Falstaff are seldom together in the second play.

"We see Falstaff on his own, see a different side. A lot of the humor he now has comes from his pain. He was avoiding life previously, now he's forced to look at it. He's much older and more run down, but he's only old in judgment and understanding. He still has a tremendous amount of charm. He's a great punster and makes fun constantly. I think I have a lot of that in me also. If I had to audiution for the role, I would have drawn on that side of me."

Though neither comedy nor tragedy, "Henry IV, Part II" does end happily. The young king lets it be known that Falstaff will be financially cared for and the epilogue hints that we will see Sir John again. There is a sense of hope for England as the formerly irresponsible Prince Hal reveals himself to be a man of honor and justice, a man who quite possibly will fit the role of England's ideal king.

"Henry IV, Part II" will be presented on Wednesdays and Saturdays, following the July 17 opening, continuing through July 28. Curtain is 8:30 p.m.

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The Salt Lake Tribune

Films

Sunday Morning, July 4, 1982

Section E

Page 10

Fine tuning a screenplay at Sundance

By Terry Orme
Tribune Staff Writer

SUNDANCE — High on an aspen-covered hillside, on the redwood deck of a spacious mountain cabin, character actor Wilford Brimley ("Absence of Malice") is conferring with Robert Duvall ("True Confessions," "The Great Santini," "Apocalypse Now.")

Karl Malden is among the handful of people enjoying the warm sun.

Lying at Duvall's feet is his yellow Labrador retriever, Boo, named after the first character Duvall played on film, Boo Radley in "To Kill a Mockingbird." Video and sound equipment is everywhere.

"Roll it," says Duvall, who is behind the camera on this day. "Whenever you're ready, Hoss," he says to Brimley.

Hats, Boots, Jeans

Brimley, dressed in cowboy hat, boots and jeans, and a young actress named Gail Youngs, play a scene for the camera.

Inside, sitting on a couch out of the sun and watching the proceedings through a video monitor, is a tall, bearded man named Jack Nist. He is the reason Duvall, Brimley, Malden, Youngs and the half dozen or so technical people are here.

This is all part of the Sundance Institute. Conceived by Robert Redford, the institute, now in its second year, is a place where independent, regional filmmakers and people who work in the mainstream of the motion picture industry can meet on common ground to discuss common problems.

The independents spent June at Redford's resort up Provo Canyon, working with directors, writers, cinematographers, actors — people associated with virtually every aspect of making a film. Good scripts make good films, according to Redford's philosophy, and that is what the filmmakers concentrate on during their stay here.

"We are looking for interesting, exciting material," said Frank Daniel, a member of Sundance's board of directors. Daniel, a co-founder of the American Film Institute who teaches at Columbia University, is regarded as one of the best script doctors in the business. "We are looking for projects with human interest, projects that might not be considered by the industry mainstream because they don't have a commercial element.

"These are human stories, they are personal," Daniel went on to say about this year's works-in-progress.

Utah Representative

Seven projects were accepted to the 1982 season. Filmmakers came from New York, California, Arizona, with Jack Nist, Orem, the Utah representative.

Each project gets what is called a "production week," five days when scenes from the screenplay are videotaped and edited so the filmmaker can get a grasp on how written words translate to film.

On this day, Jack Nist is in the middle of his production week. Duvall, who also is playing a character in the drama, is directing.

Nist has spent the previous two weeks in consultations with writers Tom Rickman ("Coal Miner's Daughter"), director George Roy Hill ("The Sting" and the upcoming "The World According to Garp") and Frank Daniel. With the feedback he has received, he has gone back to the cabin where he and his wife Elizabeth are spending the month, to do rewrite upon rewrite of his screenplay entitled "Dealer."

The scene Duvall and company will tape today was not in his original draft, says Nist. In fact, the whole focus of the story about a drifter in conflict with himself has changed.

"I have analyzed each character in terms of the story," says Nist. "I am rebuilding those characters; rebuilding their backgrounds."

Nist was attending the American Film Institute in Los Angeles, studying screenwriting and directing, when he came across a short story by Utah author and playwright David Kranes. He was so taken by the piece, about a down-and-out drifter who finally finds the means by which to take control of his life, that he wanted to adapt it to film for an AFI project.

Human Conflict

"It's about human choice," says Nist of the story. "It's about a conflict everybody faces."

Stumbling across "Dealer" has become a major event in Jack Nist's life. After reading the story, he came to Utah, met David Kranes, and the two became close friends. While appearing as a guest in one of Krane's writing classes at the University of Utah, Nist met his future wife who was a student in the class. To top it off, they were married in Jackpot, Nev., where "Dealer" takes place.

Before leaving Los Angeles and moving to Utah, Nist read scripts for United Artists and rewrote a feature film for Warner Bros., "Face of the Lion."

"One of the reasons I got out of L.A.," says Nist, "was that all people write about there is themselves. I wanted to get out around people, and write about *them*. My job is to try and *see* people."

Nist says that he has spent the month at Sundance "listening and watching."

"I see the actors as a resource. I need to see people in these parts so that I can write it better. I look at Wilford Brimley and I see new possibilities for Baer (the story's antagonist)."

Won't Be Perfect

Nist does not anticipate leaving Sundance with "Dealer" perfected to his satisfaction.

"I won't come out of here with it nailed down. When I realized that, Sundance became a lot more fun, and a lot more beneficial."

Robert Duvall has a different perspective on Sundance. Here he is a resource peroson. His job is to help Nist realize his script's potential. But he says he is learning, too.

"It's good to have a place to work on your own initiative," he says. "To do it because you want to do it."

Duvall is interested in directing. In fact, he just finished directing his first film in New York, which he also financed. Entitled "Angelo, My Love," it is based on a young gypsy boy who Duvall knows.

Duvall spent most of the morning alone with his actors. When the technical crew was called in to set up and the shoot began, everything went like clockwork.

"I was getting them loose, so when the camera rolled it would be no different," says the actor-turned-director. "Ninety percent of directing is casting. After that, you have to leave your actors alone, let them wander."

And wander is what they do under Duvall's direction.

At one point in the shooting, Wilford Brimley whispers to Duvall that he wants to tell Gail Youngs' character how pretty she looks. He wants to ad-lib, and see how the actress reacts.

"Absolutely," says Duvall.

The ad-lib comes; Youngs blushes on camera, as anyone would after an unexpected compliment. Duvall smiles. Nist smiles.

"You try to get things out of people," says Duvall. "It's a quiet and fun process. And you learn every day.

"I never had much luck learning in school," Duvall continues. "I like to learn from people I admire."

Duvall announces that there will be just one more take before lunch. Karl Malden offers advice about a camera angle. Duvall tells Wilford Brimley to incorporate one of his previous ad-libs into this take.

"Take it away, Hoss," says Duvall.

Wilford Brimley steps forward, gives Boo, who is oblivious to what's going on, a pat on the head, and steps onto the set. Jack Nist leans forward and scrutinizes the monitor.

"Cut," says Duvall, finally. "Lovely, just lovely."

"You guys make me look real good," says Nist.

Shakespearean fest '82

The Monarchs will be back for a fourth season and Henry returns for a second visit.

The Utah Shakespearean Festival for 1982 opens July 15 on the campus of Southern Utah State College in Cedar City and continues through Aug. 28.

The season features "As You Like It," a mad-cap comedy from Shakespeare's middle period, playing on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturday matinees; "Romeo and Juliet," the love story that has delighted audiences for four centuries, playing on Tuesdays and Fridays and "Henry IV, Part II," a continuation of the story of Prince Hal, which began last season, playing on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

Curtain for each evening performance is 8:30 p.m. with matinees of "As You Like It" being offered Saturdays at 2 p.m., beginning July 31 on the indoor stage.

"The Monarchs of England," will feature the contributions James I made to the western world following his succession to the throne after Elizabeth I. Also presented on the indoor stage, "Monarchs" may be seen Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning July 23, at 2 p.m. Directed by festival producing director Fred Adams, audience members are invited to ask questions and examine the musical instruments following each performance.

All of the Shakespeare plays will be presented in the outdoor Adams Memorial Shakespearean Theatre with tickets available for $7, $8 and $10. Indoor theater ticket prices are $4, $5 and $7.

Guest directors for this season include John Reich from Long Island, N.Y. who will direct "As You Like It," with costumes by Leslie Robison; Howard Jensen returning from Indiana University to direct "Henry IV, Part II," with costumes by Felice Proctor and Jim Edmondson from the Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts, Santa Maria, Calif. directing "Romeo and Juliet" with costumes by Marie Chesley.

In addition to the plays, tours, seminars, greenshows and orientations will be offered. For tickets and further information write: Utah Shakespearean Festival, Cedar City, Utah 84720 or phone (1) 586-7878. Box office hours are weekdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and after July 15, Mondays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Theater calendar

"Promised Valley," Promised Valley Playhouse, 132 S. State, Tuesdays through Saturdays through Aug. 28, 7:30 p.m. Tickets available free to tourists at the Temple Square Visitor's Center.

"The Best Two Years of My Life," Shire West Theatre, 915 W. 1st South, nightly, except Sundays, through July 17, 8 p.m. No performance July 5. Tickets, $6.

"The Picadilly Giant," Babcock Theatre, downstairs, Pioneer Memorial Theatre, University of Utah campus, Tuesday through Saturday, 2 p.m.

"High Button Shoes," Lagoon Opera House, Farmington, Tuesdays through Saturdays through July, 8 p.m.

Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," Westminster College Amphitheatre, 13th East, 17th South, Friday, Saturday, continues July 12, 16, 17, 19, 8 p.m. Tickets at the door. Produced by the Unicorn Theatre.

"Brigadoon," Sundance Summer Theatre, Sundance Resort, Provo Canyon, Monday, Tuesday, then on even calendar dates through Sept. 3, 8:30 p.m. Dress warmly, theater outside.

"Father, Mother, Mother, Mom," Sundance Summer Theatre, Sundance Resort, Provo Canyon, Wednesday through Saturday then on odd calendar dates through Sept. 3, 8:30 p.m. Dress warmly, theater outside. Tickets, Mondays through Thursdays, adults, $5, children under 12, $3; Fridays, Saturdays, adults, $5.50, children under 12, $3 50.

"Annie Get Your Gun," Browning Fine Arts Center, Weber State College, Ogden, Wednesday, Thursday and July 17, 21, Aug. 6, 8 p.m. Tickets, $5.

"Something's Afoot," Browning Fine Arts Center, Weber State College, Ogden, Friday, Saturday and July 22, 30, 31, Aug. 4, 8 p.m. Tickets, $5.

"Threads of Glory," Highland High School, 2166 S. 17th East, Friday, Saturday and July 12, 16, 17, 19, 8 p.m. Tickets available all ZCMI stores.

"The Taming of the Shrew," Park West Ski Resort, Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Continues July 16, 22, 30 and Aug. 5. Tickets, adults, $4, seniors, students, $3.50. Presented by Intermountain Actors Ensemble.

"Henry IV, Part I," Park West Ski Resort, Friday, 8:30 p.m. continues July 15, 23, 29 and Aug. 6. Tickets, adults, $4, seniors, students, $3.50. Presented by Intermountain Actors Ensemble.

Marching band contest

Special to The Tribune

OGDEN — The second annual Drum and Bugle Corps Competition will bring seven professional marching bands to Weber State College's Wildcat Stadium Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The bands include Valley Fever, Modesto, Calif.; Blue Devils, Concord Calif.; Santa Clara Vanguard, Santa Clara, Calif.; Freelancers, Sacramento, Calif.; Sky Riders, Hutchinson, Kan.; Blue Star, La Crosse, Wis.; and The Troopers of Casper, Wyo.

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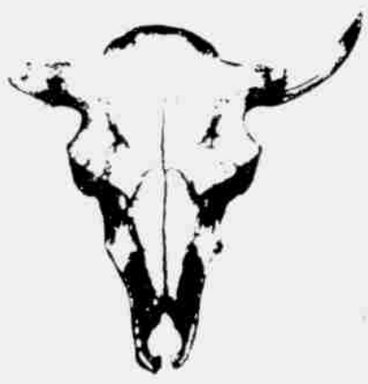
WESTERN ART WEEK

July 5 through 11



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HEAD FOR THE WOODS IN THE CENTER OF TROLLEY SQUARE!

Damaged Page/s

The Salt Lake Tribune **Lifestyle** Section W Sunday Morning, July 4, 1982 Page One

'Fruit Salad' for Dental Hygiene W-4 Isolated Interests Gather in 'Catalyst' W-2 Divorce and Its Aftermath W-6

Wheeler Farm

By Judy Magid
Tribune Lifestyle Writer

Sometimes the boy can't wait to get off the farm and the man can't wait to get back.

There will be lots of boys — and girls — "back on the farm" Thursday as Wheeler Historic Farm holds its annual Huck Finn Day. Children 11 and under can fish all morning, compete for prizes dressed as Huck and Becky and enjoy a watermelon bust. The event will be from 9 a.m. to noon at the farm, 6351 S. 9th East.

Numerous Visitors

The 75-acre Wheeler farm enables a lot of people to "get back." Nearly 500 visitors come each day to participate in farm activities that actually took place in the Wheeler farm era.

"My mother used to tease me about going to school, getting a doctorate and winding up 'back on the farm,' " says A. Glen Humpherys, Ph.D., curator of Wheeler Historic Farm.

"But my father, now in his 90s, still enjoys visiting here. He's able to identify the somewhat mysterious farm equipment as things he saw used or used himself on his own farm in the Bear River area.

"The climate in Salt Lake County is much better."

Farm Offers Activities

Visitors to Wheeler farm are invited to participate in such farm activities as feeding chickens, hogs, horses, cows, ducks and geese.

People may go through the house, root cellar, granary, woodshed, garage, milk house and shop. They also can see demonstrations of butter churning and blacksmithing ("I'm a pretty good smith," says Dr. Humpherys) and see a display of farm equipment.

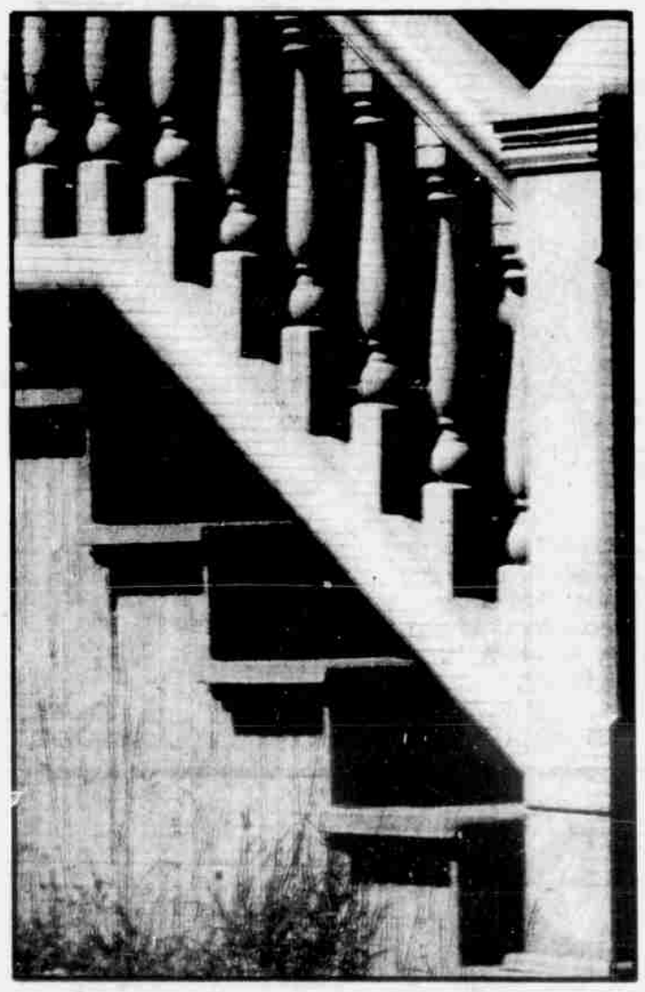
Young visitors can climb in the tree house and everyone can picnic, fish, ride the horse-drawn wagon or sit in the shade and visit.

Restoration of the farm began in 1974 as a bicentennial project of the Junior League of Salt Lake City, Inc., in cooperation with Salt Lake County. Dr. Humpherys joined the project as curator, research historian and administrator in 1976.

"My field is history and museum work," Dr. Humpherys said. "This particular era is a favorite. It was exciting for farming. In fact, the decade of 1900 to 1910 was a wonderful time for farmers — it was the

See Page W-5, Column 1

Huck Finn Day will be celebrated Thursday at Wheeler Historic Farm, 6351 S. 9th East. The 75-acre farm allows visitors to go back to turn-of-the-century rural life here. The farm has been restored and features a look at memorabilia like antique doll, a potted flower in a curtained window, old bottles and the farm home with its fine wood staircase. Teresa Bennett, front, Laurel Brinker, volunteer tour guides at the farm, inspect covered wagon and farm equipment which are on display. Butter churning and blacksmithing are demonstrated for visitors.



Tribune Staff Photos by Lynn R. Johnson

Damaged Page/s

Isolated interests gather in 'Catalyst'

Lezlee Spilsbury, left, Victoria Fugit, Greta Belanger have combined interests, talents to develop "Catalyst" each month.

By Judy B. Rollins
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Attention, agents for creative change, people interested in new ways of being.

There are others in Utah who share your interest.

In fact, according to Greta Belanger, Victoria Fugit and Lezlee Spilsbury, the moving force behind publication of "Catalyst," there is a lot more interest than they ever imagined.

No longer must people interested in ecology, peace education, meditation, organic gardening, herbs, massage, hot tubs, alternative energy, new visions of the universe, natural childbirth, healing circles, psychic research and dreams scour bulletin boards, watch for posters or rely on friends to let them know what's happening.

The recently begun monthly publication is put together with time sandwiched around lots of other interests for the three women. Besides producing the magazine, they are cleaning up and remodeling the old cottage that houses their operation on Main Street in Farmington. Their magazine presents holistic community resources for the Wasatch Front.

Connection Is Continuation

Their connection is a continuation of the merging of their own separate interests. Ms. Belanger, Farmington, was a student of human potential and creativity and then a friend of Ms. Fugit, the teacher. Ms. Belanger, also a gardening enthusiast in search of ferns, discovered Ms. Spilsbury.

Discussing their own interests and wondering who else out there might have some need for connection, the three determined to produce "Catalyst" so that all those people who have felt isolated in their interests could find and join others.

"I think the idea of 'Catalyst' is to provide what you have always wanted to know about Salt Lake City but didn't have anyone to ask," Ms. Spilsbury said. "There are lots of different ideas of what a holistic approach is. For me, it means an integration of mind, body and spirit producing a total picture, a total perspective."

Talk of what-this-valley-needs began a year ago. Things got serious with a fund-raising gala benefit and coming-out party to raise money in December. The July issue will be the fourth.

The three, along with Lucy Powell and Marsha Modine, donate time and talent. The publication is operating in the black. Issues are available at local health, magazine and book stores, but the women are counting on subscriptions as the monetary foundation.

Human Resources Catalyst

"I was really getting tired of seeing a notice of something that was going to happen after it had," said Ms. Spilsbury. "Now, we can act as a human resources catalyst."

Ms. Fugit said that this kind of publication has been available everywhere else for five years. Besides articles, advertisements and art work, there is a calendar of events. Much of the contact work is done by telephone. And although their deadline is the 15th of the month, they are willing to work with people who call with ideas or who need information.

"It is really awesome how much is going on in the local holistic community," Ms. Belanger said. "We're learning something new every time the phone rings.

"And the best part is that in the past people interested in holistic philosophy have been an underground culture who felt guilty and apologetic. It is exhilarating to find how many others share your ideas. Our aim is to inform people of what is available. We can offer the connection."

Ms. Fugit said they see themselves as a liaison getting people, processes and services together.

"After the fund raiser, we could have become Catalyst Caterers. We spent days on the food for the party and it was really fantastic," Ms. Fugit said. "We were approached about doing the food for someone else's party, which we didn't, but we did put the people in touch with an excellent catering business."

So far, the hardest part has been the actual production consisting of marathons right before publication date. Ms. Belanger relies on her husband's at-home, sometimes at-office, computer to help. Eventually, they hope to feed local information into the computer to be linked up with data information about resources from the rest of the country.

"It's a little amazing when you think about it to realize that we rely on putting information into the computer as well as lots of hand lettering and art work for the publication," Ms. Spilsbury said. "We hope more and more to become self-sufficient in the production part of the operation."

The women avoid labeling themselves as anything other than forefront thinkers. They are eager to prove themselves as legitimate editors and publishers.

"What we need to do is keep a calendar a year in advance to keep track of what's coming up," Ms. Belanger said. "Much of how we operate is brainstorming. So far, we feel good about what we've done and the service we offer people."

Ms. Spilsbury said part of the impetus for the publication comes from Marilyn Ferguson's philosophy in "The Aquarian Conspiracy." The author writes of the processes available and of how to help others in those processes.

Energy Flow

The women said there is an energy flow that they've noticed working together. They attack problems, get things done.

"We just go to work and get after things," Ms. Fugit said. "Our attitude is that we're in our running shoes and going. If others want to join us, they have to get in theirs and come along. If not, bye."

A problem has developed. Ms. Belanger and Ms. Spilsbury have created a monster in Ms. Fugit. Seems she likes the painting and fix up of the cottage too well.

"I think a few skylights might really open this place up," Ms. Fugit said.

Mailing address for "Catalyst" is Box H, Farmington, 84025.

Psychological stress is big risk factor

By Ronald Kotulak
Chicago Tribune

TORONTO — The biggest risk factor for sudden death from a heart attack may be psychological stress, according to a United States heart expert.

Numerous studies with both humans and animals indicate that stress can trigger life-threatening irregular heartbeats that can cause ventricular fibrillation and death, said Dr. Bernard Lown, professor of cardiology at the Harvard University School of Public Health.

In ventricular fibrillation the heart muscles receive an overload of electrical stimulation.

The heart beats wildly but is unable to pump blood, resulting in the death of the victim. Sudden death is the most common form of heart attack death.

Reporting at the 135th meeting of the American Psychiatric Association, Lown said that despite the evidence linking stress to sudden death, the medical community has generally neglected the connection.

"It is said that in this day and age that psychosocial factors leading to sudden death have been inadequately studied," he said.

An estimated 700,000 people die each year in the United States from heart attacks and about 450,000 of these are sudden deaths, Lown said.

The well-publicized heart disease risk factors — cholesterol, high blood pressure, cigarette smoking and lack of exercise — account for only 50 percent of a person's risk of suffering a heart attack death, he said.

"The remaining 50 percent of the risk may be caused by psychosocial stress," said Lown. "This is a new possibility that we are just beginning to explore which could help us solve the problem of sudden death."

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ZCMI

all around the town

ZCMI SALUTES THE American spirit with a month long tribute, "America . . . the Dream Lives On" and on that note we'd like to suggest that you paste the reproduction of the flag you'll find in today's Tribune in your window to show your pride in America. We'll be celebrating all month long at ZCMI with special events galore highlighted by Lego Expo '82 beginning July 12 at our Salt Lake Downtown store and a free day at the zoo for you and your family compliments of ZCMI on Saturday, July 31. Check this column and ZCMI ads for further details. Happy Birthday America!

THE SALT LAKE BUDDHIST Temple celebrates the Obon Festival Saturday, July 10 with food and dancing on the Temple grounds at 211 West First North. Obon is the festival of souls and a memorial day for departed family and friends. Ceremonial dances start at 8 p.m. with the public invited to join in the finale. Tantalizing Japanese delicacies are available including sushi, tempura and teriyaki and tours of the Buddhist Temple will be conducted.

THE UNICORN THEATRE presents Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" July 9, 10, 12, 16, 17, and 19 nightly at 8 p.m. at Westminster College. It's a great evening's entertainment with slapstick humor, toe tapping music and a lot of fun. Performances are under the stars in the college amphitheatre so patrons are advised to bring a pillow and perhaps a wrap for comfort.

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Corduroy. A fabric so regal, even it's name comes from royalty - "cord du roi," French for "king's cord." It's pure cotton, velvety and a fabric we especially love to see on you! Here's our choice from J.H. Collectibles. The jacket, neatly styled with bountiful sleeves, high collar and abbreviated length. $87. The kick pleat skirt has button front and side pockets. $50. Cords in grey or mauve. The rayon challis blouse features pioneer print, ruffles and self tie at the neck. $48. Grey/mauve combination. For sizes 4-14 from Miss ZC (163) where we've got the corner on cords for a king and you!

ZCMI

A 'fruit salad' for dental hygiene

Richard Vribe, plant manager, makes sure everything's go for manufacture of fruit-flavored toothpaste by S.L. company.

By Ann Kilbourn
Tribune Lifestyle Writer

For years, the toothpaste lineup has provided brushers with two choices — mint or the ever ambiguous "regular."

Now, Joyce Parsons has introduced new flavors, new faces to the once limited world of toothpaste. The flavors are assorted fruits. Each tube has a face to match its flavor.

A toothbrusher can squeeze a tube of "Fruit Paste," choosing from "Very Berry," "Bad Banana," "Tangy Tangerine," "Gurgly Grape" or "Cheery Cherry."

With toothpaste on the brush, the brushing experience becomes a type of "fruit salad" dental hygiene.

Starting a Business

As to how and why Mrs. Parsons has become president of a Salt Lake company that makes fruit-flavored toothpaste, she says it is a long story.

"My former husband had been developing the idea for 'fruit paste' for several years," she said. "After he moved out of state, he called me one night, gave me the information for the toothpaste and told me I could do whatever I wanted to with it.

"He said I could ask someone about whether his idea would work."

Did It Qualify?

Mrs. Parsons took the formula to the department of pharmaceutics at the University of Utah College of Pharmacy and asked Dr. Robert V. Petersen if it qualified as a toothpaste. Dr. Petersen is on the research staff.

He said it did qualify. Mrs. Parsons then asked if it included fluoride. Dr. Petersen said no.

"I said I didn't want to go any further with the project until the toothpaste had fluoride, so we added it."

With the fruit flavors and fluoride incorporated, Mrs. Parsons started organizing the elements that make up a genuine business. She was familiar with some of the aspects involved in running a business. She had not experienced the major setbacks that sometimes occur. As a result, her approach to the intricacies of creating a company was enthusiastic and optimistic.

Business Background

Her background included working at an advertising agency. She had worked at a company where she advanced from secretary to plant manager.

Her business experience was useful, she said. It did not teach her everything she needed to know as initiator of her own company.

"It's a real education. Sometimes it's painful, but you learn a lot. You have to know the criteria with which business people operate," she said.

"I call it learning about business the hard way. One thing I believe is that if I don't know the answer, call someone who does. It doesn't make sense to sit around trying to figure problems out on your own. It's much more logical to find someone who does know and have that person teach you."

Issued Stock

She started the business with an investment of $60,000. Part of the funds was acquired through the sale of stock. Her past experience with stock options made her aware of the benefits of offering a stock issue.

"When I worked for another company, I saw the positive and negative sides of dealing with stock issues. I watched a company announce a stock issue, withdraw it the day before sales and go bankrupt. So I did have a pretty good idea about mistakes that could be made. I didn't make them."

Stock issues were a breeze compared to the actual production of toothpaste of any kind, she continued. Each procedure was a learning experience.

"The production bugs were a nightmare."

The Machine

Nightmare number one involved the acquisition of "the machine."

"When I was told I needed this machine, I flew back East, found it, arranged to have it sent to Salt Lake, came home to find someone to learn to operate it."

The machine Mrs. Parsons located heats, mixes, fills and seals toothpaste in tubes.

Second nightmare was locating a plant to house the machine.

The first plant to make "Fruit Paste" didn't work so Mrs. Parsons had to find another.

"I heard about a plant that was hungry for work. It worked out well for my company because at the plant there were people who were familiar with the toothpaste machine and knew about operating it."

Customers a Priority

Consumers are a priority consideration in any business venture. Mrs. Parsons, armed with a supply of "Fruit Paste" submitted it to a discriminating group — children.

"The alternative to mint-flavored toothpaste was in our favor," she explained. "A lot of young children don't care for the taste of mint and most toothpastes have it.

"So for some, the novelty of fruit flavor was a good incentive for brushing teeth. We did neighborhood surveys, asked children in nursery school to try it, set up stands at grocery stores and one at the Utah State Fair.

"We got very favorable response."

Packaging Paste

With production and consumer survey work done, Mrs. Parsons approached the packaging options.

"I knew we had to have something unique, something to differentiate 'Fruit Paste' from other brands. What we decided to do was make it available in packages of five tubes, one of each flavor," she said.

Five-tube packaging makes it possible to display the Fruit Paste either on the shelf or hanging from a dispenser. And a bonus of Fruit Paste is that it has a long fluoride retention shelf life.

The toothpaste business has had its good and bad moments, Mrs. Parsons said.

"My philosophy has always been to approach a problem, say 'OK, here's the situation, work on it, see what results you get.' I give it my best shot."

In the future, if business continues to improve, Mrs. Parsons sees not one, but five machines at the plant, each heating, mixing, filling and sealing a different flavor of Fruit Paste.

Advice From President

"As president of the company, I have learned some important lessons that pertain to being successful. The key piece of information is not to be afraid to get the best counsel. That is essential."

After getting the best counsel, Mrs. Parsons said there are three things anyone attempting to build a business should do.

"First, you can't take a big salary. Second, you have to plan to work long hours. Third, you have to keep your overhead at an absolute minimum.

"I am astounded at how far the company has progressed with no money to speak of," she confided.

"I'm not in it for the money. Maybe one of the reasons everything is working out so well is that I am not a great power monger."

No one selling a product called "Gurgly Grape" could be.

Joyce Parsons has introduced new flavors, new faces to the once limited world of toothpaste. It contains fluoride, too.

Decision to retire

By Dr. Neil Solomon

Dear Dr. Solomon: My father has reached the magic age of 65 and I would like him to retire and take things easy. However, he insists that he wants to continue to work. He works as a machinist and I'm afraid that the older he gets, the more the chance that he'll get hurt on the job. What would you suggest? — Sally, Columbia, S.C.

Dr. Solomon

Dear Sally: A decision to retire involves a number of economic, medical, social and psychological factors, so I am in no position to express an opinion on whether your father should retire.

As for the possibility of on-the-job injury, however, the Bureau of Labor Statistics indicates that workers over 65 years of age have the lowest likelihood of injury. Many work-related injuries are the result of inexperience, often stemming from improper use of tools and machinery. Obviously, inexperience is one factor that does not apply to your father.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am a high school counselor and, as most everyone knows, teen-agers change moods as often as the weather changes. In view of this are there any signs that would permit me to recognize a truly depressed adolescent? — Ms. D.O'M., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dear Ms. O'M. — As you note, adolescents normally show a wide range of mood swings. However, you should be increasingly alert to the possibility of depression when the teen-ager becomes listless and apathetic, when his or her appetite either markedly increases or decreases, or when they report an inability to sleep or excessive sleeping.

Other signs of depression include tearfulness with no apparent cause, extreme sensitivity and withdrawal from activities with friends. Less overt manifestations of depression may include stealing, the use of drugs (including alcohol), promiscuity and a fall-off in school work.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My daughter is 14 and has not had her period yet. She is an excellent athlete and I'd like to know if these two things are related.—Mrs. N.F., Troy, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. F.: Participation in athletics before the start of menstruation does appear to delay its onset. A study conducted by Dr. Rose E. Frisch and her colleagues at the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston, showed that the average age at menarche (the start of menstruation) in 18 girls who had been active in athletics was 15 years. The corresponding figure for 20 girls who did not become active in athletics until after menarche was 12.8 years.

One explanation advanced for the delay in menarche and subsequent irregular menstrual cycles is a decreased amount of fat in relation to an increase in muscularity.

For Y.N. (Toronto): I have found that my new stop smoking injection in the arm is just as, if not more effective, than the old, more painful injections in the nose and ears. The theory is that the injection releases endorphins which substitute for the endorphin released when you smoked.

Working at home

By Joyce Lain Kennedy

Dear Joyce: Although my children are grown and married, I do not wish to work outside my home. I'm simply looking for a hobby-like pursuit I can make some money at. Suggestions? — O.P., Shreveport, La.

After her daughter's wedding, Jean Wilks of St. Louis, Mo., used a special technique to preserve the bridal bouquet. The result was so beautiful that friends and relatives began asking her to preserve theirs and paid her handsomely in return.

In her own words, here's how Wilks describes her "at home" business called Gillyflowers in a letter to this column:

"I take the bouquet apart, preserve each blossom and the greens, and reassemble the bouquet in either a dome or shadowbox. Some of my domes are made by hand with leaded panels in the manner of art glass windows. The shadow boxes are the most popular because they can contain other mementos of the wedding such as the invitation, boutonniere, garter, hankie or small picture. The shadow boxes are usually painted white and antiqued. The large ones sell for $85.

Not Much Space

Not much space is needed and no great outlay for materials. "And you meet only happy people."

Mrs. Kennedy

You can learn how to preserve flowers, make shadow boxes and build business by studying various craft and small business books, many of which are available in libraries. Or you can spend $7.95 for 10 pages of advice from Jean Wilks, Gillyflowers, 1527 Papillon Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Dear Joyce: I recently heard about a book written for people who want to earn money clipping newspaper and magazine articles at home. Can you tell me the name of the book? — W.H., Odessa, Texas

I am not sure this is the one you're after but I tracked down "Starting and Operating a Clipping Service," by Demaris C. Smith. It's available for $3.95 prepaid from Pilot Books, 347 5th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Would Be Difficult

Individuals in the clipping service business tell me that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to perform this service on your own at home.

READER SERVICE: The Small Business Reporter is the title of a series of how-to publications from the Bank of America. The series includes business profiles, such as gift stores, health food stores and mail order enterprises. Other titles relate to business operations, such as financing small business and advertising small business. Free at the company's banks in California; by mail each publication costs $2. To obtain a free copy of the current Publication Index (of available titles), send a postcard request to Joyce Lain Kennedy in care of Home Service Department, Salt Lake Tribune, P.O. Box 867, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110. Ask for "SBR '82." Offer ends Oct. 1.

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Wheeler Farm's a fun place to visit

Continued From Page W-1

period on which farm price supports still are based.

"Farming was progressive, labor intensive, animal powered and it was before taxes."

Modern House, Buildings

Henry J. and Sariah Wheeler bought the farm in 1887. By 1898, the family house, granary and other buildings were finished. Modern by standards of the day, the house boasted a bathroom . . . inside.

"Of course, Mr. Wheeler didn't think it was healthy to have the bathroom under the same roof where they lived and cooked. The plumbing wasn't hooked up for quite a while. Water had to be brought into the house for bathroom use," says Geneva Harris, volunteer tour guide.

The house features both original furnishings and reproductions of the originals in each room.

"I remember baby-sitting 'Grandpa' Wheeler's grandchildren here in the house," says Dixie Winston, a recent visitor to the farm and a former neighbor.

"There were 12 of us in our house across the road there," she said pointing to a white house on 9th East. It used to be red.

"The Wheeler place seemed like a palace to us," she continued with a laugh. "Everything was so beautiful here with the carpet and the velvet furniture."

Mrs. Winston, her brother, Joe Holladay ("It was from our great-grandfather, John Holladay, that they got the name for Holladay, Utah"), and sisters, Ruby Johnson, Pearl Noble and Verna Newby live in Boise, Idaho now. They remember the 1930s and being part of a farming community.

Large Wheeler Farm

"We had only nine acres so Wheeler's was a big farm to us," Mrs. Winston said. "I remember that 'Grandpa' Wheeler had a mean bull. On Halloween, he used to put it in the roadway so kids wouldn't come to the farm. We were all scared of that bull. But when Mr. Wheeler put his arm around the bull's neck, the animal would quiet down and be gentle."

One of the buildings, now used as an office, was the "summer house" Mr. Wheeler built after the rest of the farm buildings were completed.

"We think it was a place for him to get away from the grandkids," Mrs. Winston laughed.

Everything on the farm has been restored as nearly accurate to the time as possible.

"We try to do things as they were done in that era," Dr. Humpherys says, but admits that at times, machine power is necessary to keep the farm looking good.

"In the old days, there were two giant threshing machines in the valley. One was on the west side, the other on the east. The crews went through and you took your turn and hoped they got to you before the snow flew," he said.

"Today, even with our volunteer help, there is so much work to be done on the farm that we sometimes resort to more modern machinery than was available to Henry Wheeler.

Up-To-Date Farming

"Chances are that he would have used it if it had been available. He was a very progressive, up-to-date farmer."

In addition to offering a "living experience in history," Wheeler farm volunteers give talks about the food process in which farmers are and were involved. Though the Wheelers concentrated on growing crops and raising animals to meet most family needs, they also sold eggs, milk, butter and ice.

"Wheeler farm today offers another special bonus," says Dr. Humpherys.

"While everyone knows about this area being a major flyway for ducks and geese, it also is a small bird migratory path. A place like Wheeler Farm gives the birds an open area in which to stop and rest on their travels with enough food to tide them over."

Farm hours are from 8 a.m. to dusk with daily chores coming at 5:30 p.m. House tours are given Monday through Saturday on the hour from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. except at noon. Hay rides are set for 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The farm is open Sundays but no tour services are available.

For more information contact Salt Lake County Recreation Department, Wheeler Historic Farm.

After the baby's born

By Richard Simmons

Some women return home from the hospital with babes in arms and their pre-baby jodpurs neatly zipped without a bulge. (They're not average!) Most women have a 10- to 15-pound weight loss facing them in the next few weeks; they come home from the hospital in a jogging suit with drawstring waist. But some women have gained so much weight that you still think they are pregnant — three weeks after the baby is born.

Mr. Simmons

Let's call these women Types A, B and C — because each of them is going to need a different plan for shaping up after the baby is born.

For the Type A woman, who is as slim after the baby as she was the day she conceived — congratulations. But don't go around feeling too smug. You may not have to worry about your waistline or what to wear tomorrow, but you are going to need to tone up your muscles.

If you don't tighten up soon after the baby arrives, you'll find yourself with elastic tires and saggy skin a few years from now. And after the next baby, you won't be quite so proud of yourself. As soon as your doctor says you can exercise, get to it. Then build up regularly over the next three months. If you have not had a caesarean, you should be able to do hearty exercise six to eight weeks after the delivery. If you went to a gym or had a regular exercise plan, you can return to it shortly.

Type B Woman

If you are a Type B woman, you are the average woman. Don't panic that you had to leave the hospital in a pair of your husband's sweat pants because your old blue jeans didn't even make it over your thighs. Between 15 and 20 pounds of your pregnancy weight will disappear by itself. Figure it this way:

7 pounds: the baby

1½ pounds: the placenta

1½ pounds: amniotic fluid

5 pounds: blood and other fluids

2 pounds: uterus weight at birth

Over the next six weeks, the uterus will return to its pre-pregnant weight of only 2 ounces. You'll be separated from baby, placenta and a good bit of fluids during childbirth. And more liquids will drain out of you over the next several weeks. While your breasts will swell when your milk comes in, they won't weigh 12 pounds each. So if you've got some weight to lose now, it's up to you.

A combination of exercise and healthy eating will tone up your body, prevent sag and take off weight. Build up your exercise gradually; get your doctor's permission to exercise if you've had a caesarean. Don't snack every time you feed the baby. Don't fall for the old myth that because you're nursing you have to eat 5,000 calories a day. Eat salads and protein; drink low-fat milk and lots of water. And exercise whenever you get a chance: in bed, in the shower and during your own leave-me-alone time. Be careful, yet disciplined — and when your baby is 3 months old, you will fit into your old clothes.

There's Good News

If you are a Type C woman, I'm not going to make you stand in the corner or hang your head in shame. You're probably well aware of the problem you've gotten yourself into. But there is good news. You can take off the excess weight and keep it off. It's not going to be quick and it's not going to be easy, but you can do it. The key to your success will be a carefully plotted food plan that provides small but healthy meals, a solid exercise program (every single day, at least an hour a day) and a mental attitude of determination.

Don't let yourself go, don't put off taking control. If you let yourself go, you'll hate yourself and be so miserable that you'll gain more weight and then you'll think it doesn't matter anyway and will gain even more weight and you'll be reduced to showing your children pictures of yourself when you were a teen-ager to prove to them that once you had the figure of a movie queen (or a Tudor queen).

Seek Exercise Everywhere

Look for exercise in every corner of your life. When the baby cries consider this a prime opportunity for a little brisk walking.

You can do neck rolls, shoulder rounds and stretching exercises in the shower. These will help eliminate tension and rev up your circulation. When you feel down and out, blue or lagging — don't reach for coffee, reach for the sky! Exercise will help you feel better.

When you take your own exercise break, if the baby is awake, prop him up in his infant seat and let him watch you. Buy yourself a bright red leotard (babies love the color red) and let him learn to focus on you and your one-two. When he's a bit older, you can exercise together.

Make sure you're careful when you bend over to pick up the baby. Don't carry him on your hip; don't throw your back out when you bend to the crib or squat for a diaper. Bend at the knees, keep the back straight and the shoulders back.

Which child has greater burden?

By Darrell Sifford
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — Sometimes it seems that from the dawn of creation, this debate has raged: Which child has the greater burden to bear — the one whose parents are super-successful or the one whose parents are absolute failures?

If parents succeed gloriously, we've been told, the child feels that he can't ever equal what they've accomplished — and he may not even try. He also may feel that he'll always be identified not as himself but as his parents' child. Most of us have read stories about famous people's children who turned their backs on wealth because they didn't want to pay the price of sharing it.

At the same time, we've heard that parents who fail set a pattern that their children follow because it's the only model in sight. The welfare rolls, we've been told, are clogged with people whose parents were on welfare, too, and who accept this as the way life was meant to be for them. We've also heard that children who could break out of the failure mold sometimes unconsciously choose not to because they don't want to hurt their parents by surpassing them.

What do you think?

Well, not long ago I asked psychiatrist G. Pirooz Sholevar what he thought — and he told me, without pulling any punches.

Doesn't Try

Sholevar, who is director of Jefferson Medical College's division of child, adolescent and family psychiatry, said that it could be tough to come from a history of failure, but that "one of the most difficult things is to be the child of a very successful person. From early on, the child concludes that the parent is treated like God. The achievement of the parent is so extreme that the child feels he has no chance to match it — so why should he try? And he gives up the possibility of trying at an early age."

Just imagine, said Sholevar, what it must be like to have a father who has become not merely successful, but wealthy too. "The father is in a position to develop a $5 million trust for the son — a trust that generates $700,000 a year. Now, how can a son go out and feel successful on his own" — no matter what he does?

Keep Pushing

It happens not infrequently, Sholevar said, that some parents succeed to a great extent even though they have underlying feelings of failure. "This has been a major factor in their path to success — this sense that they are failing. And they never rest; they always keep pushing. They succeed on the surface but underneath they think that they're failing. So they tend to set themselves up as competitors with everybody else, including their own children."

What happens, Sholevar said, is that the children are hurt not by the parents' success but by "parental competition, by parents who exaggerate their own achievements."

OK, doctor, but you're not saying that all parents who succeed damage their children, are you?

No, said Sholevar, not if parents really feel good about themselves, their work and their achievements. "If parents are invested in the process of what they're doing — rather than just in the end result — then their success is not such a hurdle for their children."

But, said Sholevar, who has a 9-year-old son, "If parents look only at the end result, and use their success as a way to prove that they're not failures," they have quite a different impact on their children — and it's mostly bad.

The difference, he said, is that the parents whose success doesn't harm their children really enjoy what they do, and their achievements are secondary. The parents whose success burns their children tend not to find enjoyment in anything except succeeding.

Most of us, Sholevar said, should be able to identify with what he's talking about.

Felt Enriched

"In social situations we've met people who told us what they did and what they achieved, who talked about their successes. When they left, we felt good about it . . . and enriched. It was almost as if we'd done it ourselves. We were glad we'd met them and we wanted to meet them again.

"But then we've also met other people who told us what they did and what they achieved, and when we walked away, we never wanted to talk to them again. The difference was that they didn't really enjoy what they were doing, and we sensed that. When they talked about their successes, we sensed that they were trying to make us feel bad. They were trying to say that they are better than we are."

Exactly the same thing happens between parents and children, Sholevar said.

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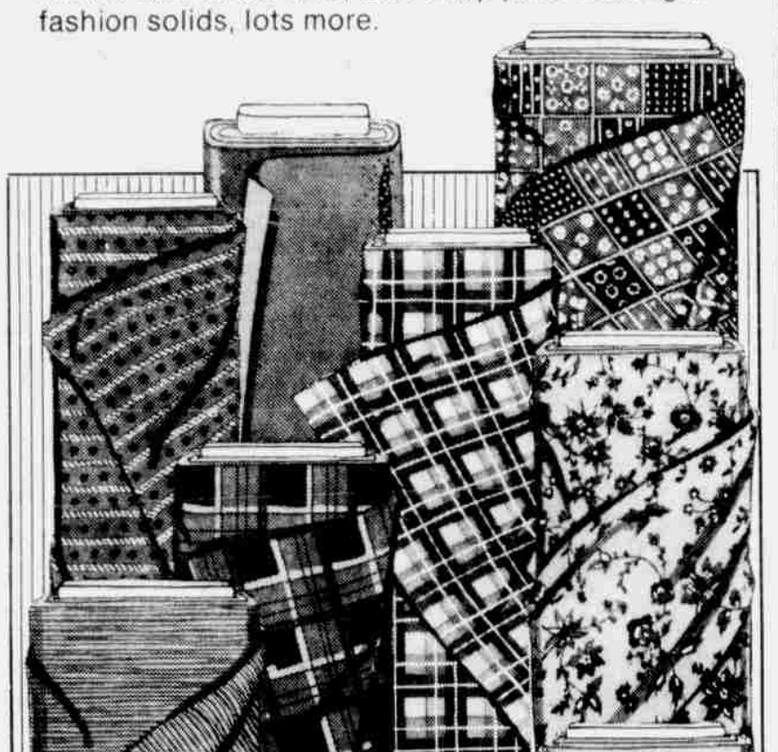

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Divorce and its aftermath

By Dr. Joyce Brothers

The rapid rise in the divorce rate over the past few years has many people worried. How much do you know about divorce and its aftermath?

Dr. Brothers

1. Children of divorce have no more fear of having their own marriages dissolve than other children have. True ( ) False ( )

2. Children of divorce have no more anger than children from homes where there has been no divorce. True ( ) False ( )

3. As long as a child has contact with one loving parent who's able to provide for the child's emotional and intellectual needs that child will probably emerge emotionally whole. True ( ) False ( )

4. Until the 20th century, children were automatically considered the property of their mothers because females are usually better at raising children. True ( ) False ( )

5. Children who see only one parent are apt to idealize the missing parent. True ( ) False ( )

6. Children shouldn't be told about divorce until they're at least 5. True ( ) False ( )

7. Children of divorce are no more apt than others to have problems in their own marriages. True ( ) False ( )

8. Sometimes, even though it's painful, children have to learn to face the fact that a parent simply doesn't love them. True ( ) False ( )

ANSWERS:

1. **FALSE.** Children of divorce are much more aware of the fragility of their own marriages. Often, they postpone or avoid marriage for fear it will end in divorce. Those who do take a chance and do marry, expect to do better than their parents.

2. **FALSE.** Children from divorced homes have much more anger and guilt. They have to learn to deal with these feelings along with feelings of rejection and concern about being unloved and unlovable.

3. **FALSE.** Whenever possible, children need to keep in contact with both parents. Even when visits from a parent are stressful to both parent and child, they help the child deal with some of his dark fantasies and fears about the parent, according to Dr. Ner Littner, director of the child therapy program at the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis.

4. **FALSE.** Until the 20th century, children were automatically considered to be the property of their fathers. This changed around the turn of the century when mothering was considered necessary for children. Now, we know that fathers as well as mothers are capable of mothering and sometimes do it better.

5. **TRUE.** Children do tend to idealize the missing parent. Contact with both parents helps to keep the child in touch with reality. It can also minimize the child's feelings of rejection.

6. **FALSE.** Regardless of their age, children should be told about the divorce in advance and they should know what to expect. Both parents should prepare them for the transition and help them to feel that their world won't fall apart just because their parents will no longer live together. If they're not told, they're apt to imagine they're responsible. Their imaginations can dredge up things much more frightening than reality.

7. **FALSE.** Unfortunately, studies still indicate that children of divorce are more likely to end up having divorces themselves. Such children often unconsciously seek out and marry people whom they'll subsequently divorce.

8. **TRUE.** Naturally, this is a very painful situation, but sometimes, a child must recognize the fact that one parent is incapable of real love. The child must learn to understand that this has nothing to do with the child's being unlovable, but only with the parent's inadequacies. The child must learn to look for love from those who are able to give it.

Let money work in IRA account

Individual retirement accounts (IRAs), which allow workers to save for the future while paying less federal income tax now, have the potential of making a young worker a millionaire.

But don't count on it, says the American Council of Life Insurance. You've got to contend with time, your ability to invest $2,000 annually for many years — and the effects of inflation.

The council offers this example prepared by the Senate Special Committee on Aging. It's based on one's ability to invest $2,000 a year (the maximum an individual is allowed) in an IRA.

If you invest $2,000 on Jan. 1 each year at 12 percent simple interest compounded, after 40 years that money would be compounded to $1,718,285.

But let's keep things in perspective.

Allowing for inflation of only 5 percent a year, 40 years from now your $1.7 million would equal some $244,110 in 1981 dollars.

No matter, IRAs are still an excellent investment, says the council, which can be turned into an annuity if purchased through a life insurance company. Some people prefer such an annuity because it guarantees them an income as long as they live.

Giving your child a party

By Edie Low
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

With school out for the summer, it seems a good time to help mothers plan some happy days for their children. One way is to have a children's party.

First rule of thumb: Limit the children to a manageable number by age, activities and available space. When a child is old enough for the large number of guests, there should be some extra adult supervision. Perhaps another mother or an older teen-ager can help.

Don't over-organize. Yes, plan games, but also give the children a chance to entertain themselves. It is a learning process. They are learning to get along with their peers. You certainly need to keep an eye on what is going on, but don't impose unless you are needed.

Just an Excuse

A party for a 1 year old is more apt to be an excuse for a gathering of mothers, so invite the number of mothers with infants you want to entertain and ask each to bring her child.

Food for this party should be things the mothers like, since the children are probably still on formula and baby food and each mother would bring her child's food supply.

For the 2 year old who is developing speech and mobility patterns, only three or four children should be invited. More than that may cause supervision problems because children this age tend to think all the toys belong to them, alone.

Easier to Entertain

Food for this could be simply cookies and ice cream. Keep this party short — an hour to 1½ hours — so the youngsters don't get tired and cranky. Their attention span is also limited at that age.

Three year olds are easier to entertain, but again you need only three or four guests. These children like stories read to them, blocks, crayons and paper and a place to draw.

Four- and 5-year-old children are beginning to notice the world around them. They like themes, such as Mighty Mouse and Star Wars. They like to take part in the planning, but still need only a few guests to have a party — four or five, at most. Plan simple games with small prizes, and simple food. Be sure there is a prize for each. At that age, they can't understand why one child will get a prize and another doesn't.

These children are apt to enjoy ice cream and a cake in the shape of something else, such as a rabbit.

A Noisy Bunch

When children reach 5 to 8 they are a noisy bunch. At this age, the birthday child is apt to want to help make invitations, help decorate the cake and decide on games to be played.

A favorite, I found, is pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey. Youngsters never seem to tire of that game, but the guest list should be kept to six or eight children so there are no long waits between turns at the game. The waits cause boredom, and can lead to trouble. (I had one child slip away from the party and snoop in dresser drawers when she became bored and thought no one was looking.)

Somewhere between 8 and 10, a child seems to prefer members of his own sex at parties. This age likes slumber parties, skating and movie parties. Food is still simple. Dips, chips, soft drinks, perhaps a cake or cookies, and that perennial favorite — popcorn.

During the teen years a child definitely wants a boy-girl party. These children like dancing, movies and boy-girl games, such as games of chance to pick a partner for the day's events. One popular ice breaker is for each girl to take off one shoe and place it in a pile with the others. The boys are blindfolded and allowed to scramble for a shoe from the pile. The owner of the shoe picked sits with that boy to eat or is his partner for some of the games.

These teens also like food similar to those chosen by the 8 to 10 year olds.

Ann Landers

Rid the highways of drunk drivers

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is to protest the leniency afforded drunk drivers and the ease with which they jeopardize the lives of innocent people.

Ann Landers

A woman who works in our office is an alcoholic. I've seen her belt down five drinks of 100-proof vodka after work before driving home. She has received tickets for running red lights, speeding and making wrong turns, but never has she been charged with drunken driving — which is the true cause of the infractions.

Last year her license was suspended for three months when she plowed into a parked car. (The charge was "recklessness.") Last week she hit a disabled van on the expressway (drunk again), totalled her new Buick and suffered slight injuries.

The insurance company has determined the woman was not at fault because the abandoned van did not have a flare or emergency lights flashing. She will receive payment for her wrecked car, buy a new one and drive around drunk again.

Don't let up on your campaign to rid the highways of these cripplers and killers, Ann. It is a crusade worthy of your best efforts. — A Chicago Reader

Dear Reader: To my way of thinking, one drunk driver is equivalent to one potential murderer. The people they kill are just as dead as if they had been shot or knifed to death. The fact that they didn't mean to do it doesn't change anything.

Anyone caught driving under the influence of liquor should lose his license for six months and be fined $500.

The second offense should net the drunk driver six months in jail, a triple fine and the loss of his license for two years. Third offense — one year in the slammer, a $5,000 fine and permanent loss of license.

A drunk driver responsible for a fatality should be charged with manslaughter and made to pay substantial restitution to the survivors.

Dear Ann Landers: I've heard it said that the peak of a male's sexual prowess is 17 years of age. Can this be true? I am — Curious In Urbana

Dear Urb: It can be anywhere from 17 to 70 — depending on who is doing the talking.

Dear Ann Landers: I am the mother of a 4-month-old baby girl. I mentioned casually to my co-workers that I was planning to have my child's ears pierced. Two of the women were aghast at the thought of "putting holes" in a baby's ears. They are trying to talk me out of it.

The reasons I want to have this done: (1) I think little kids look cute with tiny earrings; (2) I am tired of having people peer into the carriage and remark on how adorable my little "boy" is.

Normally I am not concerned with what people say, but there has been so much negative comment I'm beginning to wonder if perhaps I should reconsider. What do you think? — Hesitant In Harvey

Dear Harv: I am voting with the aginners, simply because I sense your real motivation is the discomfort you feel when your little girl is mistaken for a boy. Tape a pink bow on top of her head or put her in a frilly bonnet until she grows some hair. Pierced ears may be out of style by the time she grows up, and the holes in her ears may make her self-conscious.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious — lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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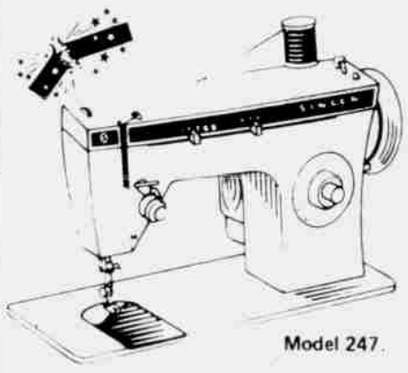
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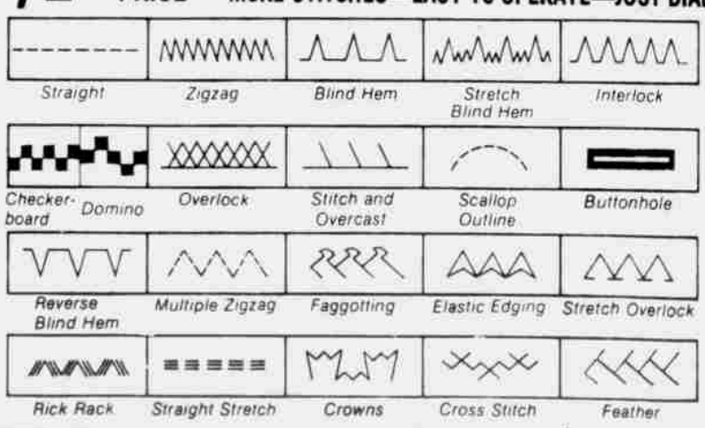

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On-the-go casual

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Printed Pattern M383 is available in Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) dress requires 3 yards 45-inch fabric, scarf ⅝ yard.

Please send $2.50 for each pattern to The Salt Lake Tribune, Pattern Department. P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10113. (Add 50 cents for each pattern for postage and handling.) Print plainly your name, address, zip, style number, size.

Sensational savings on sensational clothes are yours with our new 1982 Prominent Designer Pattern Catalog. You save $50 to $500 and more when you sew! All the top names, newest easy-to-sew designer looks in dresses, coats, sportswear. Plus 50-cent bonus coupon for a pattern of your choice. Send $1.50 for Book 37.

135 Dolls & Clothes on Parade — create 16 adorable, gift-worthy dolls from scraps and a few extras. All sizes — 32 to 5 inches. $2.

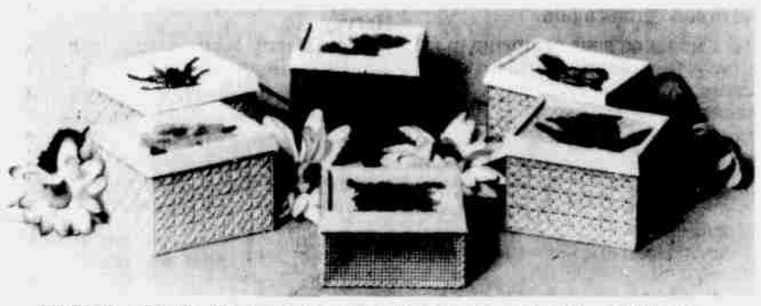
133 Add-a-Block Quilts includes pattern pieces, directions for 14 envelope designs with raised pillow insets. All easy! $2.

130 Sweater Fashions, a book for larger sizes (38 to 56) filled with flattering jackets, pullovers to knit, crochet. $2.

129 Quick 'n' Easy Transfers has designs to embroider, paint, machine-sew — all multi-stamp transfers. Alphabets, flowers, more. $2.

128 Envelope Patchwork Quilts has directions for 14 unique quilts to make without a frame. Book includes charts, directions. $2.

Books and Catalog—add 50 cents for postage and handling.



Molded plastic frames can be hung or can top off boxes.

A great stitchery idea

Here's a brand-new stitchery idea — molded plastic frames with 10-mesh plastic canvas permanently attached to the frames. Stitch a small design on each of several of these inexpensive "Stitch-a-Frames" (they retail for approximately 50 cents apiece) and hang them in a small grouping, use them for place cards or small favors — or use them as shown here as neat little lids for needlepoint boxes. The frames are approximately 3 x 4 inches.

The boxes are made from sheets of 10-mesh plastic canvas in colors to match the lids. Five of the boxes are shown with the sides worked in a beginner-easy pattern stitch with the sixth box left plain, with only the colored canvas showing. Either way, these neat little boxes will be much appreciated gifts, useful for holding any number of small items.

The instruction leaflet includes charts for six charming flower designs, all of them just as suitable for counted cross-stitch or traditional needlepoint canvas as well as for the Stitch-a-Frames. Or try them on 7-mesh plastic canvas as large single designs for totes, tissue box covers, phone book covers or any of a variety of other uses.

To obtain the Flower Charts and directions for making the Trinket Boxes, send your request for Leaflet No. N-627L with $1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, Dept. SLT, P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you can order Kit No. N-627K, by sending a check or money order for $12.50 to Pat Trexler at the same address. Each kit includes the leaflet, needle, six Stitch-a-Frames, matching sheets of 10-mesh canvas and sufficient yarn for working the flower designs and boxes. The frames are available in sky blue, pastel pink, sunny yellow, white, Christmas red or holly green. You may order all of one color or an assortment of any three of the above. Suitable yarn colors will be included for the flower designs.

Rules of 'life'

So, you've just purchased a life insurance policy to protect your family.

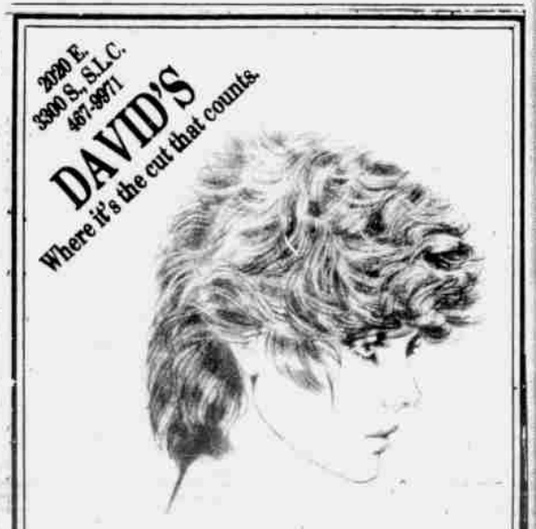
Now, what do you do with it?

There are three rules all new policyholders should know, says the American Council of Life Insurance:

1. Make sure your beneficiaries understand the policy. If they don't, your agent or other company representative can help explain it.

2. Keep the policy in a safe place at home, and the company name and policy number in a safe deposit box. (If the policy is lost or burned it can be replaced by identifying it.)

3. Review it at least every two years. As your family's needs change, so should your insurance.



The cheapest form of plastic surgery is a good hair cut from David's.

For a touch of class, let us put a little gentle persuasion with curl for '82

Tablecloth for festive entertaining

By Erica Wilson

Summer is the time of year when everyone is interested in having his house look its very best for all of the inevitable entertaining. Whether the occasion is a barbecue or a formal dinner, the doors and windows are flung wide open and friends and family are welcomed. What better excuse to get your home in tip-top shape; it's so much fun to add colorful touches here and there, inside and out, to achieve a bright and finished look.

Ms. Wilson

I've got just the project to spruce up that corner table you've been meaning to refinish: a floor-length tablecloth!

You can make a tablecloth from a solid cotton with a printed calico ruffled border, or create a tiered effect with several layers of coordinating prints and solid cottons in varying shapes and sizes, edged with a wonderful gathered eyelet flounce. There are so many variations, you can simply let your imagination run free.

Adapt Old Quilt

In this day when quilts are all the rage, why not use a lovely antique quilt altered to measure just the right size for your table? This could be just the solution to salvage an heirloom quilt that might be partially tattered or soiled, since you can cut away the damaged parts.

You should be sure to cover the quilt with crinoline to protect it from wear and tear. You might also have a piece of plexiglass or glass cut to fit the top of the table for extra protection.

If you're not lucky enough to have an antique quilt for this use, it's almost as easy to make your own quilt tablecloth. To begin, see Vogue pattern No. 1714, "Tasty Tables," for a variety of tablecloth patterns. I can just imagine a beautiful patchwork design as being perfect for a room with a country decor!

Simplest Shape

The simplest shape to make in patchwork is a square. To keep all the squares identical in size, which is essential in patchwork, start by making a template, or pattern. Cut out a square in graph paper 2 x 2 inches and glue this to a square of cardboard cut from a tissue box or postcard (or something of similar weight). You can also buy metal templates from needlework stores, which will outlast the cardboard ones, or cut them out in heavy, see-through plastic so you can choose the area you need to cut and decide on the fabric pattern easily.

Draw around this shape on brown paper and cut several out, being careful to keep them all precisely the same. Lay the patterns on the straight of the fabric, spacing them apart to allow for turnbacks on the fabric, and baste each one in position with a single stitch to catch it in the center.

Cut With Turnbacks

Next, cut the fabric with ⅜-inch turnbacks all around, and go to the ironing board. You can press the turnbacks accurately over the brown paper, stacking up the squares as you go to make sure they are the same size.

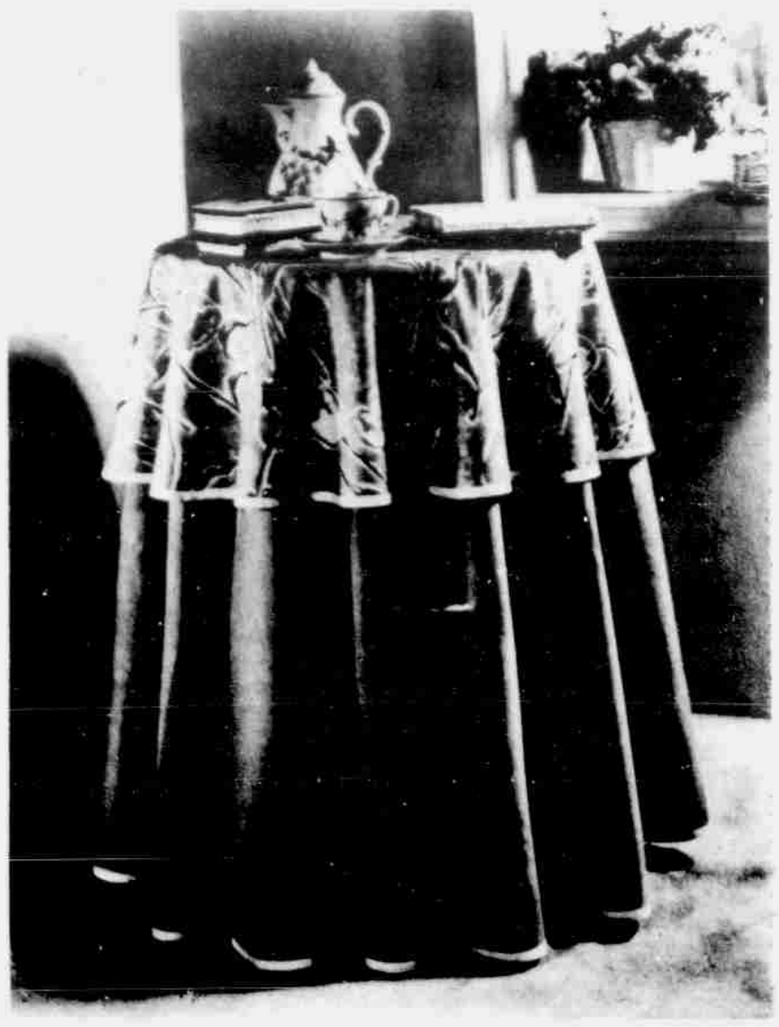
If your pressing is accurate, it may not be necessary to baste and you may proceed to oversew the pieces together. Oversew these, right sides facing, sewing them together in strips in the color sequence you have chosen, in the length you require.

Same Sequence

The next strip should be in the same sequence except that the first color square is now moved to the last position in the row. Step down the colors row by row in this fashion, until you have completed enough strips for the width of your piece. (Keep checking for accuracy in size and placement of colors as you go.)

Pull out the brown papers and basting stitches as each row is finished. For strength and evenness, press the turnbacks of each square alternately to left and right instead of all to one side.

You can quilt this design, or leave it unquilted to use as a tablecloth, backing or lining it with a contrasting fabric. Quilts, pillows, evening skirts, tablecloths — patchwork offers endless possibilities.



Create a tasteful tablecloth.

Say it with stitches! Must reading for the serious needleworker, with 21 traceable designs for crewel and needlepoint plus alphabets for stitching your own favorite sayings. Designs that can form a frame for your words in this magnificently illustrated guide. For a postpaid copy, send $2.99 to "Stitches," care of The Salt Lake Tribune, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Charting needle designs

By Pat Trexler

If you are not already a collector of charted designs, now is a great time to start. Perhaps you don't realize how many different ways you can use such charts.

Many of them are planned for use in specific needlepoint or counted cross-stitch patterns, but any can be adapted to knit, crochet, latch-hook and even macrame.

When designs are charted on graph paper, each square of the chart will represent one stitch unless you are advised differently. As a rule, all blank squares are worked in the background color while symbols representing the various other colors are drawn in other squares to denote where those colors are used.

An important consideration when you are using the chart is the finished size of the design. This is easy to determine by counting the number of squares at the widest point in each direction and dividing those numbers by your stitch count or gauge.

Pansy Design

For example, the pansy design, shown in the lower left corner of the accompanying photograph, covers 25 squares from top to bottom and 32 squares across. On 10-mesh canvas, this design will be 2½ inches high and a little over 3 inches wide.

The same design on 7-mesh canvas would be approximately 3½ inches high and 4½ inches wide. With 3-mesh rug canvas, your approximate design area would be 8⅓ inches by almost 11 inches.

Figuring Size

The same principle would be used in figuring the design size for knitting or crochet. If you are getting a stitch gauge of four stitches per inch, the design would be 6¼ by 8 inches.

To use a chart for knitting, you can either knit the design in duplicate stitch or cross-stitch. For crocheting, you can work in the Tapestry Crochet technique or embroider in cross-stitch.

While I have discussed Fair Isle knitting and tapestry crochet in previous columns, I will include this information again in future columns for those of you who may not have saved the earlier ones. I'll also discuss the use of color designs in macrame in more detail at a future date.

(Because of the large volume of mail she receives, Pat is unable to answer your letters personally. However, she welcomes all questions and hints and will use those of general interest in the column whenever possible.)

Give care to appliances

From the time-honored toaster to the multi-purpose food processor, portable kitchen appliances are a wonderful aid in food preparation. Give them the care they so richly deserve and each will perform well for a long time, notes The Soap and Detergent Association.

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'Sexy' definition has nothing to do with age

By Charitey Simmons
Chicago Tribune Writer

Age is a topic some people do not like to discuss, particularly when it is their own. There is a notion that, after struggling through youth to reach adulthood, it is all downhill after so many years.

With age comes not only wisdom but also worries about the deterioration of health, appearance and desirability. So some people dye their hair and lie about their birthdates.

But if they looked around them, they would see that the entire country is growing old. Thanks to strides in science, medicine and nutrition, people are living longer. Today the average life expectancy is 73, an increase of 24 years since the turn of the century.

In 1820, the median age, that which half the population is above and half below, was 16.7 years in the United States. That rose to 22.9 years in 1900. In 1970, the median was 28. Now it is 30.

What's 'Over the Hill?'

Just as longevity has advanced, so have attitudes about when and what is "over the hill" — especially when one is over the median age. Slogans about being "as young as you feel" are embodied in people who show that older can be attractive. Even sexy.

Who and what is sexy are subject to individual taste and perception, matters in which dictionaries are poor references. Sexy means various things to various people, who frequently can't articulate their criteria. Ask anyone.

One way to define sexy is to say what it is not.

A person "who is not very bright, dull, uptight or ultraconservative in personality" is not sexy, in the opinion of Mary Laney, editorial director at a Chicago television station. Laney reportedly has an eye for good looks.

"Perhaps the major absent characteristic is pretentiousness," a man in his 40s ventures.

Something That's Sensed

Chances are, when persons over 30 speak of what is sexy, they will not describe steamy temptresses bursting out of their bodices or broad-shouldered gigolos with (or without) hair on their chests. They say sexy goes beyond physical beauty, makeup or clothes. It is something people sense, even from afar.

"Who's supposed to be sexy — Bo Derek?" asks a presumably healthy male who is 32. "She just doesn't do anything to me. Neither does Loni Anderson. I look at them only as marvels of engineering."

Definitions of what is sexy differ each decade, some people believe.

"When I think of a 15-year-old girl, I do not think of sexy as I would a 30-year-old," says Susanne Johnson, 42, a former model who now heads her own modeling agency in Chicago. "I think there's an awareness one has at 30 that one doesn't have at 15. An awareness of the body, of themselves, their personality. When I was 15 I was sure I was sexy. Now that I look back I see that I wasn't."

Singer-actress Eartha Kitt is 54 and exudes sexual quality.

"In the 20s," the man in his 40s continues, "it's more a physical thing, the glow of youth, the slosh of hormones. In their 30s, people can be sexy and not particularly physically attractive. It's the victory of the spirit over the body. I've seen women in their 60s who are very sexy — people in their 40s, 50s and 60s, surprisingly enough, even though they don't have the body for it, the look of it."

Kind of Magnetism

What these people have, he explains, is "kind of a magnetism and an attraction to other people. Others want to hear them talk; they drink in their conversation. There's a kindness that people respond to. There also is a mysterious K factor that we'll never define."

"I can't define it," a woman in her 30s says. "I really can't. Either you've got it or don't. It's something that hits you. I don't think it's one thing you can pinpoint. It's a combination of things. It's a bit wrapped up in power and savoir faire — things that come with age and experience. It's polish. It's a finesse that's additionally sexy that younger people often don't have."

To Laney, sexy means "someone with a great sense of humor, very bright, very witty, has the ability to laugh at life. I don't think of sexy as physical. Personality has a lot to do with it."

"It is an appearance, an attitude, a way of being yourself," Johnson says. "The first thing that comes to mind is the appearance — their neatness. Then after that it has to do with personality, a very positive awareness of themselves. Sexiness has something to do with making other people think they're appreciated."

"The thing that people seem to enjoy about older people they find sexy is that they never look used, worn, tired." Chicago Tribune columnist Aaron Gold, a people watcher, says. "They manage to stay fresh. There's a big difference between looking young and looking fresh. I think it's how people project an image of who they are, if they project an image of vitality. That's more important than youthfulness."

"It's a certain vitality, a certain sparkle," a woman says. "It goes beyond visual appearance and into other areas of response. It's a flirtatious, seductive approach to others. I think it wouldn't be recognized by someone of the same sex. You ask me to name sexy people, and I automatically think of handsome guys."

"To me, it means I would like to get in bed with a woman," a man in his 50s says.

Very Feline

Singer-actress Eartha Kitt, who is 54, has that effect on him. She is "very feline and overt and everything," he explains.

A lot of women would like to cuddle up to tenor Luciano Pavarotti, who will be 47 in October.

"Remember," an observer of the operatic scene remarks, "he's a really heavy man. So he's not got the figure you think of."

Some look for physical beauty and find it among the timeless qualities of actress Sophia Loren, who will be 48 in September, and singer Lena Horne, 65 — two whose names frequently pop up whenever there's talk about well-known folks who do not look their age.

Good Looks

Good looks is no doubt the reason so many women adore actor Robert Redford although he is only 5 feet 7 inches tall; Redford is 45. Actor Billy Dee Williams, 45, is "just plain pretty," according to one woman.

Leonard Bernstein at almost 64 has an electrifying effect.

Less enchanted spectators have dubbed Ted Turner of Atlanta the "Mouth of the South," but an admirer thinks Turner probably is one of the sexiest guys around.

"Maybe it's the rogue quality," she says. "Maybe it's the mischievousness; it may be the challenging look." Turner, owner of the Atlanta Braves baseball team, the Atlanta Hawks basketball team, an Atlanta TV station and Cable News Network, among other things, will be 44 in November.

Leonard Bernstein, 64 on Aug. 25, "certainly has an electrifying effect on the ladies," a man says.

Veteran actress Katharine Hepburn's sexiness lies in "her personality, her vibrance, her life, her sense of perception," Mary Laney says. "She sees life and embraces it." Hepburn is 73.

Some look for physical beauty and find it among the timeless qualities of actress Sophia Loren who will be 48 in September.

Marriage's just one vicious cycle

By Darrell Sifford
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Because one of a man's basic needs is to be appreciated and respected, his world begins to crack and creak if the primary woman in his life doesn't stroke him, stroke him and stroke him some more.

While a woman needs to feel that she is special to allow her sexuality to flow, a man needs praise and encouragement. "If a female is passive and unresponsive," said psychiatrist John Reckless, "he's troubled. He needs to know that he's doing well and that he's a nice guy. Women know this, and they use it to hurt a guy if they're angry with him."

Often a vicious cycle is put into motion. The wife is not responsive because she feels that the husband isn't meeting her needs; the husband feels slighted by her passivity and he reveals disappointment or anger. In turn, this causes the woman to be even less responsive, which triggers darker feelings in the man, and then . . .

On and on it goes, said Reckless, and it's a primary reason why the American mistress remains so popular — and why she'll probably always have a place in our society.

Mistress's Best Friend

Reckless, a former Duke University psychiatrist who now is medical director of the John Reckless Clinic, Durham, N.C., said that wives often are a mistress's best friend in the sense that wives withhold what their husbands most need — not necessarily sex but expressions of appreciation.

Here is a not-too-far-fetched example from Reckless, 51, who was one of the early students of sex researchers William Masters and Virginia Johnson:

"The husband comes home full of excitement because he's made a large sale. He starts to explain it to his wife, who says, 'Oh, let me tell you what Johnny did today.' She's not giving him what he wants — she's not really appreciative and he's in pain."

The American mistress doesn't make this mistake, Reckless said. To the contrary, she's likely to stroke him until he thinks that he's in line to be the next chairman of the board. And the sex that she provides is better than good.

"A wife may feel an obligation to have sex if she wants it or not — out of a sense of duty — and this can build in her tremendous resentment," which has to surface at some point. "But a mistress has no such feelings of obligation. She has sex, it's good because she wants sex." She is ardent and aggresive "and says that it's fantastic. She meets the man's emotional needs," and is it any wonder that the man keeps coming back for more?

Glow All Weekend

The way a man responds to "fantastic" sex, said Reckless, is not unlike the way a grandmother responds when she picks up a baby. "She smiles, and the good feelings of a lifetime are brought back. A man with good sex has the same feelings," and he's willing to do anything in the world for the woman who makes him feel this way. If you don't believe it, Reckless said, just seek out any wife who has learned to play her husband the way a musician plays an instrument. "She knows that if she gives him a good time on Saturday morning, he'll glow all weekend."

Powerful Hold

It is for this reason, Reckless said, that the mistress gains such a powerful hold on the man. And it's not difficult for her to make the sex good because the man gives her what he, out of resentment, is withholding from his wife — attention.

"The man does for her all the things that he doesn't do for his wife. He compliments her; he brings her gifts; he talks with her; he shares his feelings with her. Her primary needs are filled" so why wouldn't the sex be good?

People — husbands and wives— are vulnerable to extramarital affairs when their primary needs are not met in the relationship. "If the woman is tired or lonely, she doesn't want sex," Reckless said. She wants attention, and unless she gets attention, she's not going to be sexually responsive.

"A woman wants to be wanted — but this doesn't necessarily mean that she wants sex. But a man may interpret her need to be wanted as a signal that she wants sex," and this is where trouble can barge through the door and into the bedroom.

"Until people have the information to understand why marriages wither, marriages will continue to wither," said Reckless. "A woman who feels unloved acts in a most unloving fashion. She is bitchy, and she knows it, because her needs are not being met."

Misses The Point

A man's response to his wife's coolness sometimes is to "stop at the airport, buy a bunch of sex books, give them to his wife and say, 'Here, read them!' She gets angry, and he misses the point of her anger."

It's safe to say, Reckless said, that "a lot of sex books are bought and never read" because the people for whom they are intended are in no mood to read anything.

Result of Turmoil

Sometimes the result of this turmoil can be not that the husband is receptive to a mistress but that he withdraws from his wife and becomes impotent. Why? Because, said Reckless, "the penis is a barometer of a man's feelings about himself and the relationship. When a man is not sexual — and first you have to rule out possible physical factors — it's almost always because he's feeling bad about himself and the relationship. This goes against the myth that all men will take it from anybody at any time."

What about a mistress who becomes a wife? Does the sex forever remain fantastic and does the man forever meet her needs?

No, said Reckless. Mistresses "turn into wives when they marry. As volunteers, they make few demands. But as wives, they feel entitled, and the torrid romance withers and pales."

It's at this point that the merry-go-round begins to spin again.

Pork takes to rotisserie

Looking for a special entree to serve at your next cookout? A pork roast cooked to perfection on the rotisserie is sure to rate raves from delighted diners as well as the relaxed grillside chef.

For rotisserie cooking, select a boneless roast such as a double pork loin or boned leg of pork, recommends the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Insert the rod lengthwise through the center, test for balance, then fasten the meat securely with the spit forks. The pork should be cooked at low to moderate heat, over ash-covered coals arranged around a drip pan in the center of the grill. The drip pan is necessary to prevent flare-ups. Because the turning roast cooks evenly and is self basting, it needs little attention during the cooking process.

For optimum tenderness and juiciness, it is important that the rotisserie pork roast be cooked just to the well-done stage (170 degrees F.).

Wedding

Thayne-Macfarlane

Megan Katherine Thayne and David Langton Macfarlane were married Friday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Mrs. Macfarlane

A wedding dinner was given at The Country Club.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Thayne, Salt Lake City. She attends the University of Utah where she is majoring in English. She affiliated with Chi Omega and was a member of the U. of U. Symphony Orchestra.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Macfarlane, Salt Lake City. He is an economics major at the U. of U. and filled an LDS mission to Alaska.

Nuptial

Neale-Yeager

BLACK MOUNTAIN, N.C. — Nancy Aleda Neale and Dr. Robert F. Yeager, both of Swannanea, N.C., were married May 23 in Black Mountain, at the mountain home of the bride's parents.

A reception was given at In-the-Oaks Manor House, Episcopal Conference Center, Black Mountain.

The bride is a daughter of Drs. Russell and Nancy Neale, Boone and Black Mountain, N.C., formerly of Salt Lake City. She is a student at Warren Wilson College, Swannanea.

The bridegroom, a son of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Yeager, Palm Springs, Calif., is a member of the English Department faculty, Warren Wilson College. He will continue studies in English and Scottish literature on a Mellon Fellowship at Harvard University, Cambridge.

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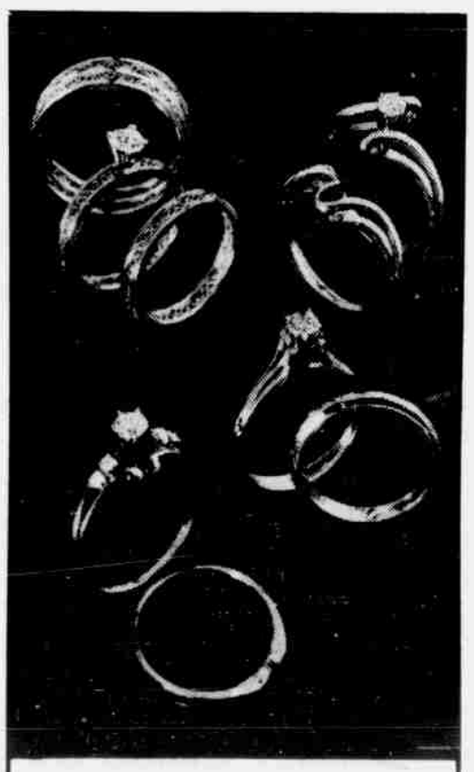

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Summer weddings

Mrs. Case

Edman-Case

Vicky Lynn Edman and David Joseph Case were married Monday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

A reception was given at The Old Meeting House. Lion House was setting for a wedding breakfast.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marv Edman, Salt Lake City. She is employed by Kirby Investment.

The bridegroom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Case, Salt Lake City, graduated from Utah Technical College at Salt Lake where he completed an electrical apprenticeship.

Mrs. Allred

Taylor-Allred

PRICE — Christine Taylor and Blair H. Allred were married June 26 the the College of Eastern Utah Student Union Center.

A reception and dance were given after the ceremony. The couple will be further honored Saturday at an open house at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane W. Taylor, Price, works at Skaggs Companies, Inc., Salt Lake City.

The bridegroom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Allred, Brigham City, is employed by Smith's Food King.

Mrs. Lund

Mabey-Lund

Lisa Evelyn Mabey and Randall Douglas Lund were married Thursday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

A reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. Lion House was setting for a wedding breakfast.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Mabey, Salt Lake City, is a senior at the University of Utah. She affiliates with Alpha Omega Chapter, Lambda Delta Sigma.

The bridegroom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Douglas Lund, Salt Lake City, is a student at the U. of U. He filled an LDS mission to Alaska.

Mrs. Galli

Evans-Galli

Lark Evans and Craig David Galli were married Wednesday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

A reception was given at the Garden Park LDS Ward. Lion House was setting for a wedding breakfast.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Evans, Salt Lake City. She graduated from the University of Utah with a degree in English and did graduate studies in English at Brigham Young University. She affiliated with Lambda Delta Sigma.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Galli, Reno, Nev. He graduated with honors from BYU with a degree in political science. He did graduate work at BYU in American studies. He filled an LDS mission to Spain.

The couple will reside in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Baxter

Gogins-Baxter

Sandra Lee Gogins and Donald Bruce Baxter were married Saturday in the First Unitarian Church.

A reception was given at Memorial House Reception Center. The home of the bridegroom's parents was setting for a wedding brunch.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laird Gogins, Salt Lake City, is majoring in biology and food and nutrition at the University of Utah. She was elected to Phi Eta Sigma and Omicron Nu and affiliates with the U. of U. honors program.

The bridegroom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Baxter, Salt Lake City, served a tour of duty in the U.S. Navy on the staff of the commander of the Second Fleet in the department of Naval Intelligence. Mr. Baxter is employed at Western Union in telecommunications.

Miss Pinnock

Annette Pinnock

Making plans for an Aug. 25 wedding in the Jordan River LDS Temple are Annette Pinnock and David Stephen Wells.

Announcement was made at a luncheon June 26 at the home of the bride-elect's parents. Mrs. Pinnock was hostess.

The bride-elect, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Pinnock, Salt Lake City, will graduate from Brigham Young University next year with an interior design degree.

The prospective bridegroom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wells, Salt Lake City, will receive a business degree from BYU this summer. He will attend BYU graduate business school. Mr. Wells filled an LDS mission to Spain.

Miss Keyes

Estelle Gibson Keyes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Keyes, Las Vegas, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Estelle Gibson Keyes, Salem, Ore., to Jesse A. Ruggles, also of Salem. Mr. Ruggles is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ruggles, Salem.

The couple is planning a July 24 wedding at the Timberline Lodge, Mount Hood, Ore.

The bride-elect, whose family is formerly from Salt Lake City, is a student at Chemeketa College, Salem.

Mr. Ruggles is a member of the Control Boys musical group.

Mrs. Mathis

Liljenquist-Mathis

Stacy Rae Liljenquist and Scott Lloyd Mathis were married Monday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

A garden reception was given that evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Val Ray Liljenquist, Salt Lake City, uncle and aunt of the bride. Dejeuner was setting for a wedding breakfast.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kent Liljenquist, Salt Lake City, attended Brigham Young University.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George Mathis, Lompoc, Calif. He attends the University of Utah. He filled an LDS mission to New York.

Mrs. Layne

Castle-Layne

Candace Castle and Lauren Todd Layne were married Tuesday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

A reception was given at Seven Oaks Reception Center. The Printer's Loft was setting for the wedding breakfast.

The bride, daughter of Dr. C. Hilmon Castle and Mrs. Carol Castle, both of Salt Lake City, attends the University of Utah where she is studying nursing.

The bridegroom, who resides in Salt Lake City, is a son of Gary D. Layne, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Arlene Eskelsen, Ogden. He attends the U. of U. and is a fine arts major.

Mrs. Hardy

Price-Hardy

Camie Price and Steven L. Hardy were married June 24 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

An open house was given at the Willowcreek LDS Stake Center. A garden party further honored the couple June 25 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Quentin Price, Vernal, received an accounting degree from the University of Utah. She affiliated with Chi Omega.

The bridegroom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wesley Hardy, Salt Lake City, is a student at the U. of U. He filled an LDS mission to Chile.

Mrs. Pugh

Horman-Pugh

Heidi Horman and Ira Lynn Pugh were married Thursday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

A reception was given at The Old Meeting House. The Old Meeting House also was setting for a wedding breakfast.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Horman, Salt Lake City.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Burton Pugh, Salt Lake City. He attends the University of Utah and filled an LDS mission to Japan.

Mrs. Bolliger

Kofoed-Bolliger

Wendy Lynn Kofoed and Dirk D. Bolliger were married June 25 at the Garden Park LDS Ward.

A reception was given afterward. The home of the bridegroom's parents was setting for a rehearsal dinner.

The bride is a daughter of Al Kofoed and Janice Leonard, both of Salt Lake City.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bolliger, Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Wadsworth

Kapp-Wadsworth

Louise Dianne Kapp and Hyrum Grant Wadsworth were married Wednesday in a garden ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

A reception was given after the ceremony. The home of the bridegroom's parents was setting for a rehearsal dinner.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Denise E. Kapp, Salt Lake City.

The bridegroom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant A. Wadsworth, Salt Lake City, has attended Utah Technical College at Salt Lake. He will serve a tour of duty in the U.S. Army at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Mrs. Tanner

Withers-Tanner

Shauna Kae Withers and Lonnie D. Tanner were married Thursday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

A reception was given at the South Jordan 11th LDS Ward. The Chuck-A-Rama was setting for the wedding breakfast.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark J. Withers, South Jordan.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernell L. Tanner, Lehi.

Mrs. Fiack

Barney-Fiack

Tami Ann Barney and Tim A. Fiack were married Wednesday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

A reception was given at Seven Oaks Reception Center. Little America was setting for a wedding breakfast.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith G. Barney, West Valley City, received a B.A. degree in interior design from Brigham Young University.

The bridegroom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Fiack, West Valley City, is an engineering student at the University of Utah. He filled an LDS mission to California.

Mrs. Jenkins

Fetzer-Jenkins

Janet S. Fetzer and Michael G. Jenkins were married Thursday in the Jordan River LDS Temple.

A garden reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. Five Alls was setting for a rehearsal dinner.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil B. Fetzer, Salt Lake City, graduated with honors from the University of Utah with a degree in psychology. She affiliated with Sigma Tau Chapter, Lambda Delta Sigma.

The bridegroom, a son of Federal Judge and Mrs. Bruce S. Jenkins, Salt Lake City, graduated with honors from the U. of U. with a degree in business management. He is a student at the U. of U. College of Law. Mr. Jenkins filled an LDS mission to Japan.

Mrs. Stoddard

Carlile-Stoddard

DarylLee Carlile and Joseph D. Stoddard were married June 26 at the Chateau Reception Center.

A reception was given after the ceremony.

The bride, a daughter of the late Darrel and Helen Carlile, graduated from Utah State University with a degree in dance education. She was a member of Orchesis, the Calico Dancers, is a former Snow Hall dormitory president and served as historian of Omega Phi Chapter, Lambda Delta Sigma. The bride studied dance in Europe in a Brigham Young University dance education program.

The bridegroom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Stoddard, Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Carol Uyeda, West Valley City, is employed at Wheeler Machinery Co.

Mrs. Williams

Outram-Williams

Patricia "Trish" Outram and Jeff Williams were married Tuesday in the Greenfield LDS Chapel.

A reception was given after the ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Donna Warner, Salt Lake City, and John Outram, Lake Charles, La.

The bridegroom is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Williams.

Mrs. Waltman

Hall-Waltman

Diane Hall and David Alan Waltman were married Thursday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

A reception was given at the Heather. Lion House was setting for a wedding breakfast.

The bride, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vaughn L. Hall, Salt Lake City, is a student at the University of Utah College of Nursing. She affiliates with Chi Omega.

The bridegroom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Waltman, Salt Lake City, has attended the U. of U. He filled an LDS mission to Denmark.

Educate kids to sun danger

United Press International

NEW YORK — Parents tend to forget children are exposed to the sun all summer long, not just for two weeks a year at the beach, says Robert M. Sayre, a photobiology researcher.

Sayre says prevention of accumulated exposure requires daily skin care, beginning in childhood, to avoid premature aging and skin problems in later years.

In a speech at a recent science seminar in New York City, he said:

"Children are out in the sun much more than adults . . . children may spend 100 days or more (per year) in the sun. Probably they are accumulating three to 10 times more exposure per year than they will have as adults.

"We must all try to educate our children that accumulated sun exposure is not beneficial," Sayre said. "Sun-damaged skin looks old. The greatest chance of reducing accumulated sun damage must be through good skin care in the sun begun as early as possible."

Faces, ears, arms and hands require more protection, he said, because they are always in the sun and tend to show aging changes due to sun exposure earlier and to a greater extent.

"We need a new strategy of skin care in the sun, one which involves the daily use of a sunscreen," he said. "Until now all scientists have been in agreement that 'sunburn' is bad.

"Today, we still need to prevent sunburn, but to attain the goals of reducing skin cancer and delaying aging changes, means that every little bit of unprotected exposure counts. It all adds up. Our skin remembers."

Until now, no one was especially concerned about exposures that didn't produce a sunburn, he said.

" 'Big deal, my 30 minutes in the sun today really did nothing,' some people say. I am here to tell you that that is not true," Sayre said.

". . . Our two weeks at the beach appear to represent no more than one-third of our yearly exposure. Reducing that fraction through the use of sunscreens during our vacation has to help. But during our normal, daily activities, we are still accumulating over two-thirds of the original annual exposure."

Sayre is director of the Coppertone solar research laboratory in Memphis, Tenn.

Tasty dippers

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Safe on all fabrics — Water extraction. Dries faster — Smell and water damage. Emergency services available. Up to 10 times more cleaning power than our old method. Fully trained operator with over 5 years full-time experience.
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Treat yourself to a perm. And discover a whole new look for the summer. At savings! Because our entire selection is on sale. And we have curl or body just the way you want it. Beautiful but care-free. With a minimum of fuss and bother.
There's a large assortment to choose from. And our stylists will help you pick one that's formulated for your particular hairstyle and texture. For example, the Gimme Curl™ perm is acid-balanced and conditions as it curls. Vital Difference™ is a foam-in perm that leaves you with soft face-framing curls. These and more by Helene Curtis and Realistic. All at 20% off
Perms include shampoo, cut and styling. Charge it.
Some perms not recommended for bleached or frosted hair.
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Cottonwood Mall 272-8431
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Ogden City Mall 394-0071

Childhood humorist's set apart by his peers

By Ann M. Berghout Austin, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor
Department of Family
& Human Development
Utah State University

LOGAN — Last Sunday in this column we discussed humor development as it related to a child's appreciation of the riddle. We noted that as children develop their thinking process they begin to understand the special components of the riddle with this appreciation shown in the types of riddles the child considers humorous.

Dr. Austin

Today we'll explore the childhood humorist and the behavioral characteristics which set him or her apart from peers.

Although all youngsters show an appreciation for humor, some children exhibit a heightened awareness of it. Studies of children with precocious senses of humor reveal an interesting profile. Academic giftedness, one characteristic in this profile, will be considered first.

Not All Gifted

Not all childhood humorists are academically gifted, but several researchers have found that many gifted children and adults show a well-developed awareness of humor. Not necessarily are these people expert joke-tellers, but they all are precociously adept at selecting and appreciating funny innuendoes.

The second characteristic is assertiveness. Researchers have found that individuals with a sense of humor were, as preschool and school-aged children, highly assertive with other children. According to Dr. Paul McGhee, they were used to being dominant with other children and utilized their sense of humor to exert social power over others. Especially were these children verbally dominant with other children. They were more talkative than their peers and also more linguistically advanced.

Show Sensitivity

The third characteristic is sensitivity. Most children who show a special awareness of humor are especially sensitive to the feelings and reactions of adults. They show a particular desire to please others and receive positive feedback. A sense of humor for them is a means of producing the amicability they desire.

The final characteristic is large motor persistence. Studies have shown that children with precocious senses of humor are often those who were extremely persistent in learning and perfecting large motor skills. These are the children who invested a great deal of effort learning to ride a tricycle or bicycle, learning to climb trees, throw balls, etc. Dr. McGhee has suggested that the young humorist expended a great deal of time in large motor activities because these provided an environment conducive to socialization and exchanges of good humor.

Although this article deals with children, it has application for adults as well. Studies have shown that adults with an active sense of humor usually displayed the tendency to be a humorist as a very young child.

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4.99 twin sheet

Reg. 7.99. Smooth poly/cotton percales, from light to dark. To mix, match or coordinate with patterns. Flat or fitted:

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Full	9.99	**6.99**
Queen	15.99	**12.99**
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Pillowcases, by the pair.		
Standard	7.99	**5.99**
Queen	8.99	**7.99**
King	9.99	**8.99**

Other sheets, bedspreads and comforters also on sale at similar savings.

Save on solid comforters, too.

$32 twin

Reg. $40. Comforter of cotton/poly quilted to Astrofill® polyester.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	$50	**40.00**
Queen	$60	**48.00**
King	$70	**56.00**
Pillow sham	$18	**14.40**
Twin bedskirt	$25	**20.00**
Full bedskirt	$30	**24.00**
Queen bedskirt	$35	**28.00**
King bedskirt	$40	**32.00**

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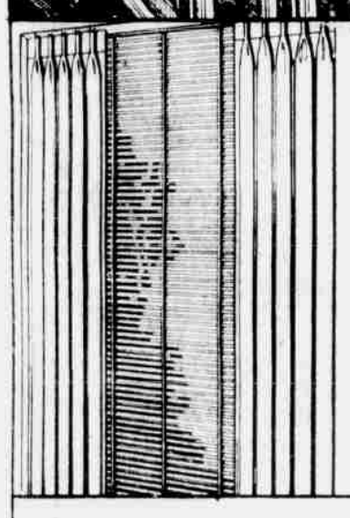
Percentage is off regular retail.



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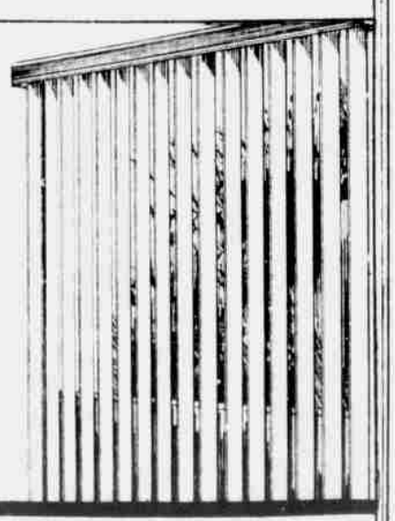

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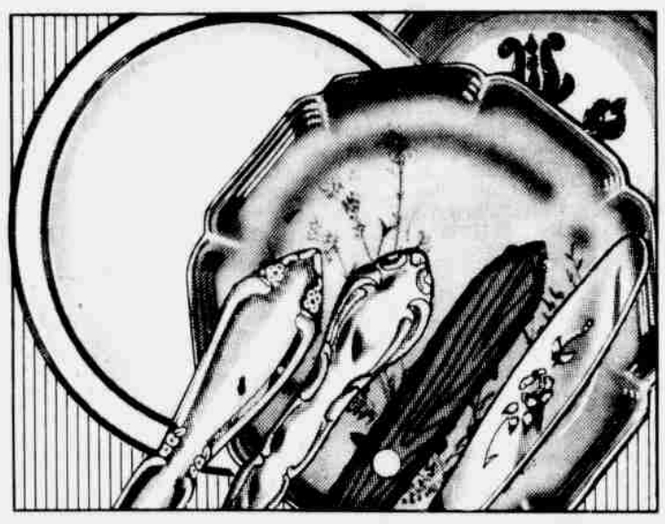

Save on all our flatware.

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Sale $18 to $42, Reg. $25 to $70. Our entire line of stainless steel flatware is on sale. All rust resistant, dishwasher safe. In patterns to complement your everyday and Sunday table settings. Choose from 20 and 24 piece services for 4 or 6.

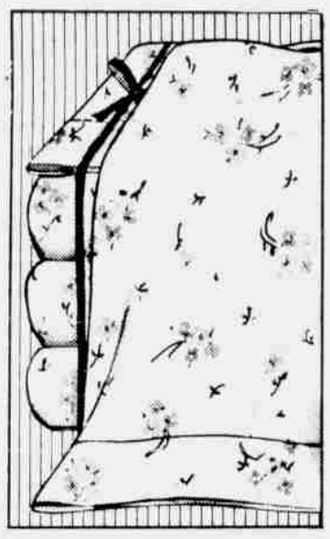
Save on printed muslin sheets.

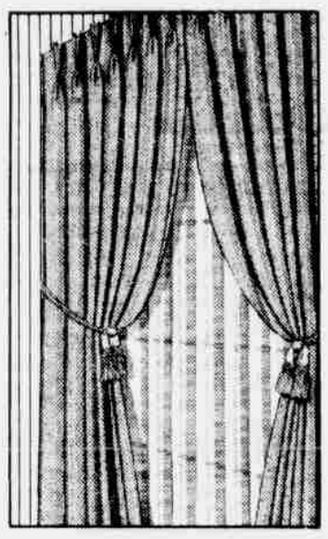
2.99 twin sheet

Reg. 4.99. Petite posies sprinkled on poly/cotton muslin sheets. Flat or fitted.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	6.99	**4.99**
Queen	12.99	**9.99**
King	15.99	**12.99**

Matching pillowcases also on sale.





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Reg. $24. Rich Vellux® blanket is cloud-light, yet luxuriously warm. Its secret: two layers of nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam. Machine washable.

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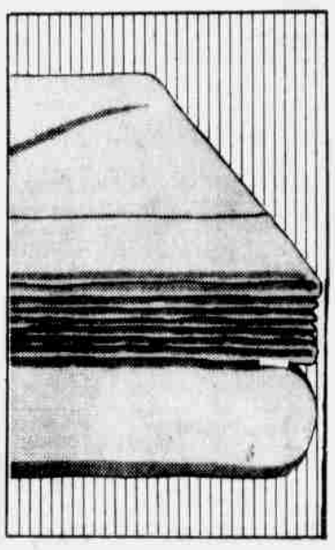
Full	$29	**24.99**



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Reg. 4.99. High loft Astrofill® polyyester bedpillow with all cotton ticking.

	Reg.	Sale
Queen	7.99	**7.19**

Other pillows and mattress pads also on sale at similar savings.

Save on our own JCPenney Towel.

4.99 bath

Reg. $7. A big 25x50" of thick, cotton/poly in fashion colors.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	5.00	**4.50**
Fingertip	2.20	**1.98**
Washcloth	2.20	**1.98**
Tub mat	8.00	**7.20**
Bath sheet	15.00	**13.50**

$4 off our thick Dynasty towel.

7.99 bath

Reg. $12. Dynasty, our exclusive new all-cotton towel is wonderfully absorbent, silky smooth. In vivid colors to mix, match.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	$8	**5.99**
Washcloth	$3	**2.29**

Sale ends July 17th

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"What kind of a boss would I be if I committed you to a higher tax bracket?"

"We discuss everything calmly, friendly and openly...and then I hit him."

"I rediscovered the grassroots, boys . . . It's in the coach section."

STEVE CANYON

by MILTON CAIFF

THE WIFE OF ONE OF THEIR GUARDS RELEASES STEVE, SUMMER AND LOOBY AND GIVES STEVE THE KEY TO YOOLA'S 'FISHING' BOAT... BUT THE BIGGEST SURPRISE IS HER REASON FOR DOING IT!

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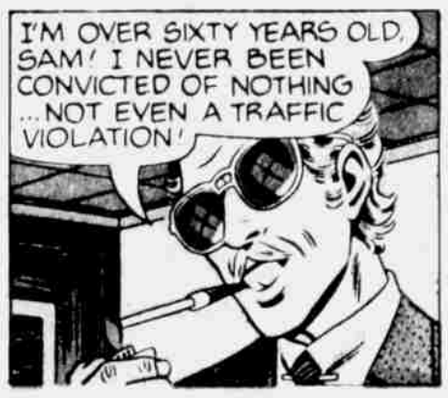
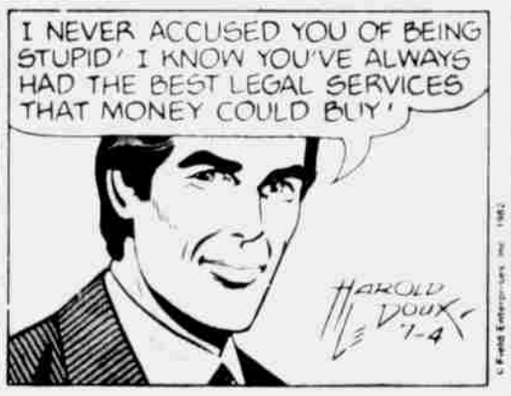
Judge PARKER



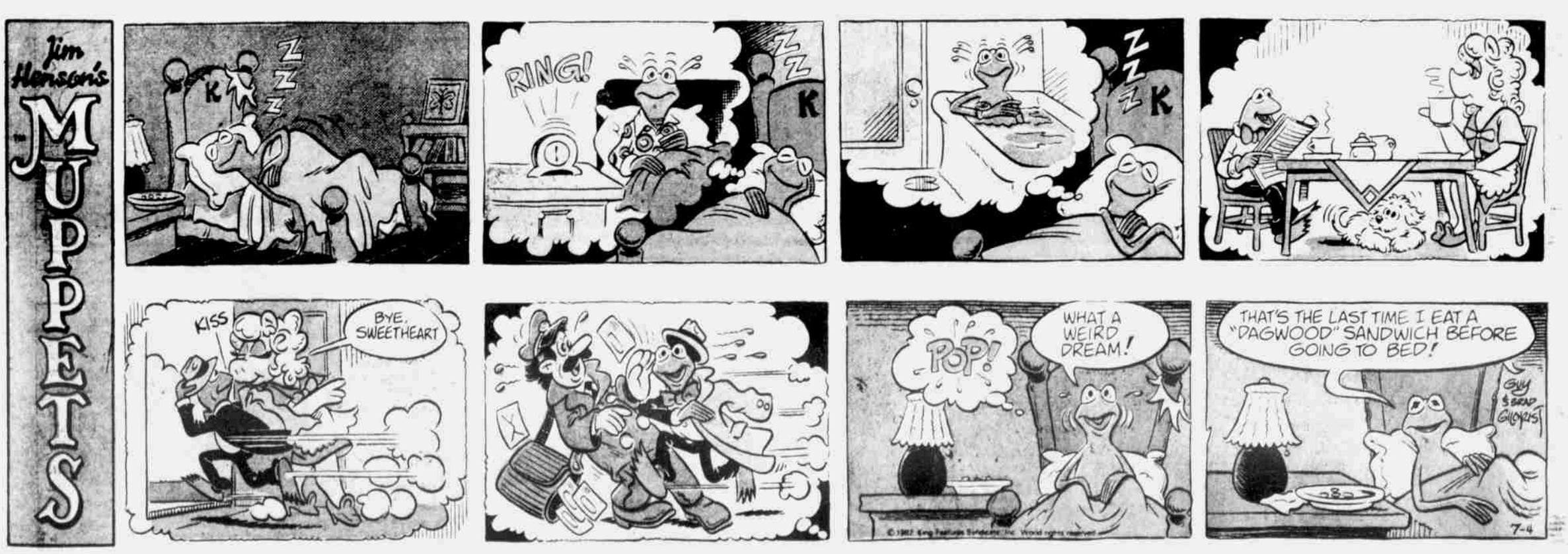


APARTMENT 3-G

DICK TRACY
2-WAY WRIST TV
I HEAR THE MAJOR CRIME SQUAD'S ON THE TRAIL OF SOME PIRATES —THE VIDEO KIND—
PIRATES WHO TAPE AND PILLAGE, HUH?
PRECISELY, LIZZ—SIT DOWN AND FILL US IN, JIM.
VIDEO PIRACY IS FBI BUSINESS,* BUT SINCE IT INVOLVES LOCAL MATTERS—BURGLARY, FRAUD, CONSPIRACY—I FEEL WE SHOULD WORK TOGETHER.
*COPYRIGHT INFRINGEMENT
INSPECTOR, ISN'T VIDEO PIRACY SMALL GAME FOR THE FBI?
I WOULDN'T CALL AN ESTIMATED $700 MILLION LOSS "SMALL," SAM.
THAT'S WHAT THE MOVIE INDUSTRY LOSES IN TICKET SALES AND OTHER REVENUES; THE BIG SELLERS ON THE BOOTLEG MARKET ARE FIRST-RUN FILMS, CURRENT HITS—"
NEXT ATTRACTION
B.U. TIFFIL
PIRATE GAL
HUNDREDS OF PRINTS OF A NEW FILM GO INTO CIRCULATION, TO THEATERS ACROSS THE COUNTRY—GIVING PIRATES POTENTIAL ACCESS TO ANY MAJOR MOTION PICTURE."
FBI WARNING
"PIRATE GAL"
AND ONE OF THE MAJOR VIDEO PIRATES IN THE U.S.," SAYS TRAILER, "OPERATES OUT OF THIS CITY—A MAN NAMED..."
HI, KIDS! MY NAME'S PEE-WEE, WHAT'S YOURS?
SPLITSCREEN!
7/4

REX MORGAN M.D.
DO YOU KNOW WHETHER MR. McWHIRTER IS WITH A CLIENT?
NO, MR. BUCKMAN! HE JUST HUNG UP FROM A LONG DISTANCE CALL! HE'LL BE LEAVING SHORTLY!
GOOD! I WANT TO SEE HIM!
William McWhirter, Esquire
I KNOW YOU'RE ABOUT TO LEAVE, SIR — BUT MAY I CONSULT WITH YOU FOR A FEW MINUTES?
COME IN, ALLEN! I'M ALWAYS AVAILABLE TO THE JUNIOR MEMBERS OF OUR LEGAL FAMILY! MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE!
A GENTLEMAN BY THE NAME OF OWEN COLE WALKED IN HERE THREE DAYS AGO, ASKING TO SEE AN ATTORNEY!
INCIDENTALLY, HE'S IN MY OFFICE NOW AND QUITE DISTRAUGHT!
IT'S A DOMESTIC PROBLEM-- AND I'VE ALREADY HAD HIM AND HIS WIFE SEEN BY A MARRIAGE COUNSELOR!
MEANWHILE, HAVING GONE TO DR MORGAN'S OFFICE ON HIS DAY OFF, BETSY COLE STAYS TO HAVE COFFEE WITH JUNE!
YOU'RE MUCH TOO KIND, JUNE! TRYING TO FIND A HAIRDRESSER FOR ME GOES BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY!
NO PROBLEM!
© Field Enterprises, Inc. 1962
ETHEL, THIS IS JUNE GALE! A FRIEND OF MINE HAS JUST MOVED INTO TOWN AND IS LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO CARE FOR HER HAIR! COULD YOU POSSIBLY TAKE HER THIS MORNING?
FINE! I'LL DRIVE HER OVER!
BRADLEY AND EDGARTON 7-4

KERRY DRAKE
Surreptitiously, Rosie and Vince sneak into Jill Lacey's bedroom!..
LOOKS LIKE THE LITTLE LADY COULDN'T SLEEP AND TOOK A SEDATIVE!
WELL, A FEW WHIFFS OF THIS OUGHTA HELP KEEP OUR LITTLE HEROINE QUIET WHILE WE DO OUR JOB!
As Flora Lacey sleeps peacefully in her room..
ZZZZZZZZZZ
..in her daughter's adjoining room, Rosie has chloroformed Jill!
GET A COAT FROM THE SLEEPING BEAUTY'S CLOSET, VINCE! WE WOULDN'T WANT HER TO CATCH COLD! HEH-HEH!
I'LL DRIVE THE CAR - YOU SIT WITH HER IN THE BACK SEAT! IF SHE WAKES UP BEFORE THE SCRIPT SAYS SO - USE THE HANDKERCHIEF!
Meanwhile..
I'VE GOT TO RUN UP TO JILL'S ROOM! I HOPE NOTHING HAS HAPPENED - YET!
NO SUCH LUCK! THERE GO ROSIE AND VINCE - AND THAT MUST BE JILL WITH THEM! I'VE GOT TO CATCH THEM!
Alfred Andriola
BUT I CAN'T USE THE SNOWMOBILE - THEY'LL HEAR ME! I'LL MAKE A DASH FOR IT!
TO THE SKI LIFT
NO NEED TO MAKE THE PRINCESS TOO COMFY-COZY ON HER RIDE UP THE MOUNTAIN!...
THE WHOLE IDEA IS TO MAKE HER FALL OFF AND GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT!


Jim Henson's MUPPETS
ZZZ
RING!
ZZZ
ZZZ
KISS
BYE, SWEETHEART
POP!
WHAT A WEIRD DREAM!
THAT'S THE LAST TIME I EAT A "DAGWOOD" SANDWICH BEFORE GOING TO BED!
7-4

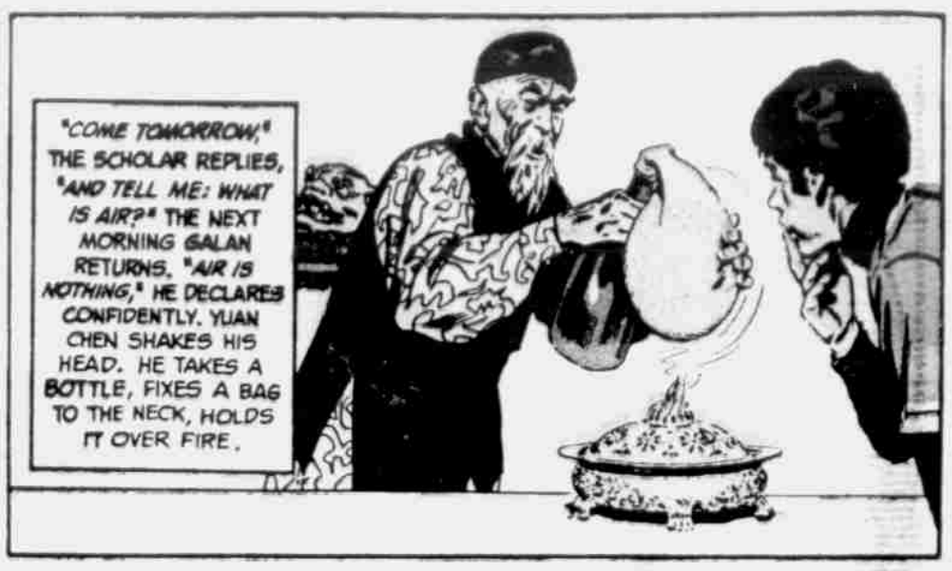
Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

CREATED BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: "THE ORACLE SAID A GREAT EMPIRE WOULD BE DESTROYED IF CROESUS ATTACKED THE PERSIANS," YUAN CHEN TELLS GALAN, "SO HE MERRILY GATHERED HIS ARMY. ON A GREAT PLAIN CROESUS MET THE ENEMY. THE EMPIRE DESTROYED WAS HIS OWN." GALAN THINKS YUAN CHEN CLEVER INDEED. "I WILL BE YOUR SQUIRE," HE OFFERS.

"ALAS," SAYS YUAN CHEN, "MEN LIKE ME HAVE ONLY... STUDENTS." GALAN THINKS THAT TITLE GRAND ENOUGH. "WHAT MUST I DO?"



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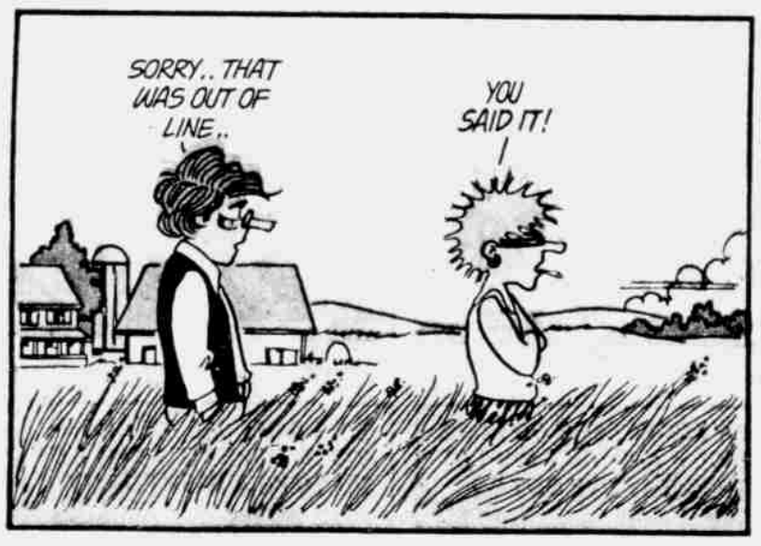
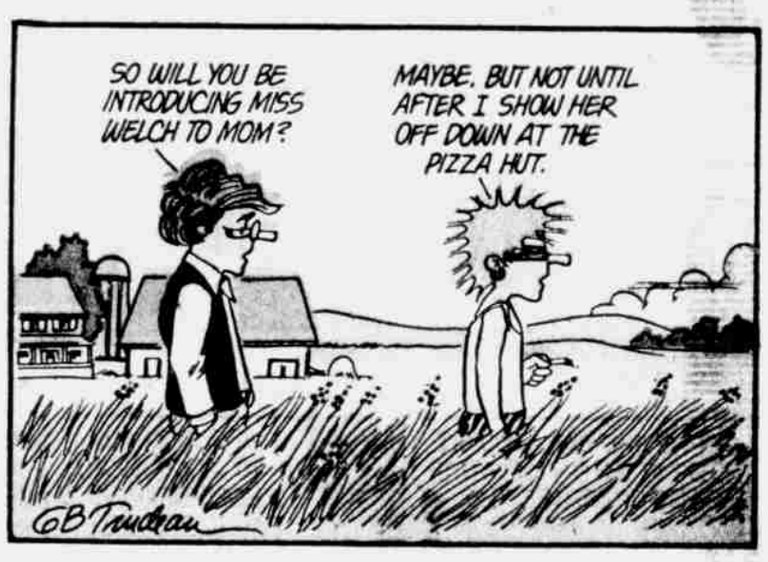
THE GRAIN SWAYS IN THE WIND BUT ALWAYS BOUNCES BACK. GALAN LAZILY EYES THE STRAW HE HAS BEEN CHEWING AND SEES THAT IT IS HOLLOW. SUDDENLY HE IS EXCITED. HE CUTS SOME WHEAT. THE SLIM, HOLLOW STALKS, HE DISCOVERS, WEIGH FAR LESS THAN THE RIPENING HEADS THEY HOLD UP. NOW HE TAKES HIS FATHER'S LANCE.

NEXT WEEK: The Young Scholar

DOONESBURY

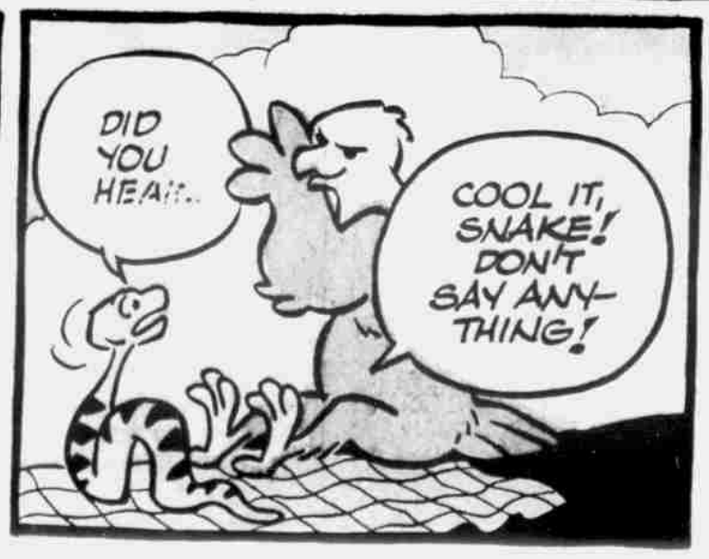
by Garry Trudeau





GORDO

By Gus Arriola



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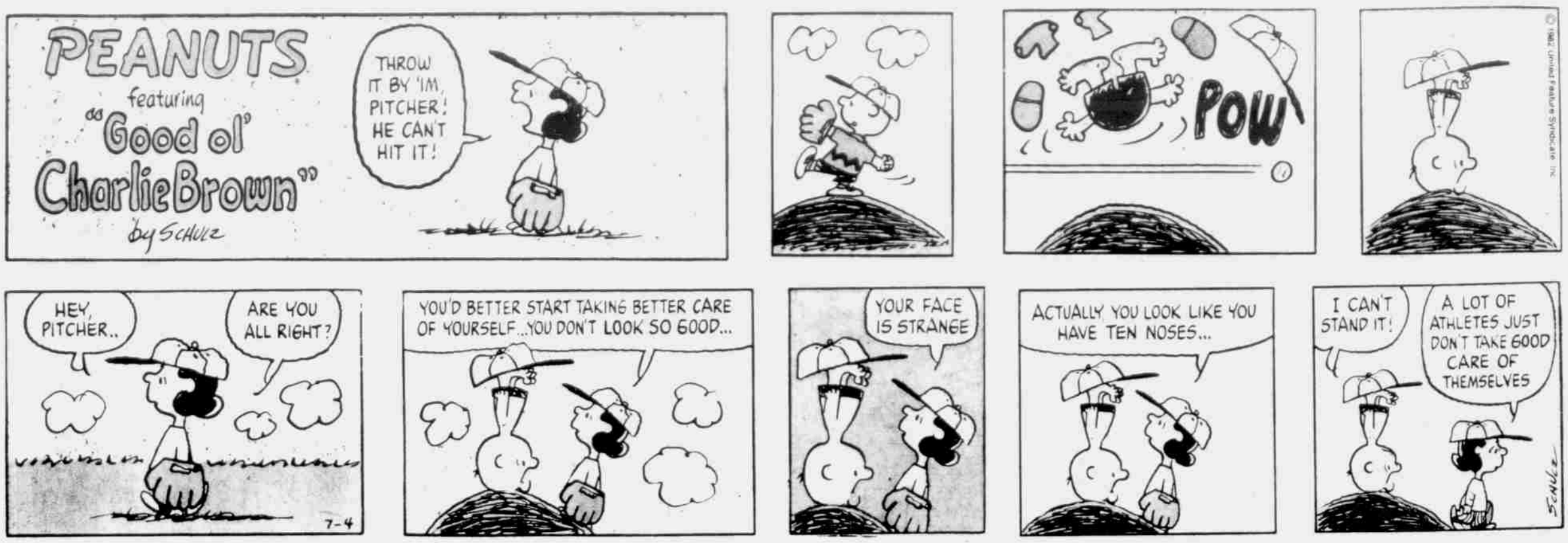
Gasoline Alley
Dick Moores
Junie doesn't realize what a jungle the city is!
You've warned her to lock her door and not to let any strange men in!
And not to go to bed without checking under her bed!
Chip asked Junie to go out tonight and she turned him down?
She wanted to go to bed early!
You should be in bed, Gretchen! Where's Rover?
In his hidey-hole!
In the room where he and his mother used to live?
But that's Junie's room now!
In the closet! She probably doesn't even know he's there!
It's a shame to wake her!
I have a key!
I can explain!
I hardly think that will be necessary!
I'm sure Rover can fill us in on the details!

HAGAR the horrible by DIK BROWNE
I DID THE WEEDS, DEAR
WHAT ABOUT THAT?
DRAT! THERE'S ALWAYS ONE WISE GUY!
ONE LOUSY WEED!!
I'LL GET YOU!
CHOP CHOP
PANT PANT PANT
IT'S YOU OR ME!!
AGRRRRRRRR!
VICTORY!
HEE HEE HAW
HEE HAW

ANDY CAPP by Smythe
YOU'VE DECIDED TO COME BACK TO 'ER, THEN, ANDY?
WEL-LL, YES, RUBE - I DECIDED TO BE BIG ABOUT IT -
THAT'S NICE
GOOD F' YOU, ANDY. THERE'S NOTHIN' WORSE THAN A LASS LIVIN' ALONE, EH?
THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT, RUBE -
ALL RIGHT! BE LIKE THAT!!
GRRR
IF THERE IS ANYTHIN' WORSE THAN A LASS LIVIN' ALONE, IT'S A LASS SAYIN' SHE LIKES IT!

Dennis the Menace by Hank Ketcham
The Preview
I HOPE THEY DON'T START THE FIREWORKS BEFORE WE GET THERE!
DON'T WORRY. THEY WON'T.
THEY HAVE TO WAIT TILL AFTER DARK!
THEY DO?
IF IT'S DARK, HOW WILL WE SEE THEM?
YOU LIKE FIREWORKS, DON'T YOU, JOEY?
MY EYES DO, BUT SOMETIMES MY EARS GET SCARED!
I HOPE THEY'RE AS GOOD AS THEY WERE LAST YEAR!
I MISSED THEM LAST YEAR.
THEY HAD A BIG SKYROCKET THAT WENT SWISH-SH-SH-KA BOOM!
AN' A HUGE SPINWHEEL THAT WENT SHIZZLIZZ!
AN' A LOT OF SQUIGGLY THINGS CAME OUTA ONE ROCKET AN' WENT SHAWOO SHAWOO-OO BAM BAM BOOM!
AN' AT THE END, STUFF WAS EXPLODIN' ALL OVER! POP! BAM! BAM! BANG! BOOM! CRACK! KA-BOOM!
WHEW!!
THAT WAS WONDERFUL, DEAR!
OUTSTANDING!
AND I WASN'T EVEN SCARED!
WANTA SEE IT AGAIN...IN SLOW MOTION?


PEANUTS
featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"
by Schulz
THROW IT BY 'IM, PITCHER! HE CAN'T HIT IT!
POW
HEY, PITCHER..
ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?
YOU'D BETTER START TAKING BETTER CARE OF YOURSELF...YOU DON'T LOOK SO GOOD...
YOUR FACE IS STRANGE
ACTUALLY, YOU LOOK LIKE YOU HAVE TEN NOSES...
I CAN'T STAND IT!
A LOT OF ATHLETES JUST DON'T TAKE GOOD CARE OF THEMSELVES
7-4

BC
BY JOHNNY HART
WOW! AND ZOWIE! IT'S THE FOURTH!
WHOOPIE! HALLELUJAH!
ONCE A MONTH HE GOES OUT OF HIS MIND
I LOVE THE 4TH TSK TSK TSK
HEE HEE
ZIP
BONK
HAPPY 4TH AND MANY HAPPY RETURNS!
MANY HAPPY RETUR..

DUFFY
by Hamond
AH, SUMMER! STREETS FULL OF PEOPLE, HEART FULL OF SONG...
...DESK FULL OF WORK...
SUMMERTI-IME, AN' THE LIVIN' IS EA-SY...
FISH ARE JUMPIN', AN' THE COTTON IS HIGH...
OH, YOUR DADDY'S RICH...
...AN' YOUR MA IS GOOD LO-O-OKIN'...
SO HUSH, LITTLE BABY—
AN EXCELLENT SUGGESTION, NAOMI.
© 1982 Universal Press Syndicate

Annie
"COURAGE IS RESISTANCE TO FEAR, MASTERY OF FEAR – NOT ABSENCE OF FEAR." – MARK TWAIN
OH, DEAR! – ANNIE HASN'T COME BACK TO THE POUND, HUGHIE –
WELL, SHE COULDN'T HAVE GONE SO FAR ON FOOT THAT WE WOULDN'T HAVE FOUND HER BY NOW! – SOMETHING MUST'VE HAPPENED –
CITY POUND
– AND THIS KNOT IN MY STOMACH IS TELLING ME IT HAS SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE KNECK BOYS!
– BECAUSE SHE WAS CHASING THAT DOG THAT RAN OFF? YOU THINK SHE WITNESSED THEM AT WORK?!
– BUT EVEN IF THE KNECK BOYS ARE SOMEHOW INVOLVED IN ANNIE'S DISAPPEARANCE – WE DON'T KNOW WHERE THEIR HIDEAWAY IS!
NO – BUT WE CAN MAKE AN EDUCATED GUESS...
MEANWHILE –
– WHEW! IF THAT KNECK GUY HADN'T STOMPED OUT THAT FIRE, WE'D HAVE HAD T' SHOW OURSELVES!..
BUT, MAN! – HIS SHOES ARE BIGGER 'N BARGES!..
...AN' HALF TH' TIME I THOUGHT THEY WERE COMIN' DOWN RIGHT ON TOP OF US!
C'MON, SANDY – I'LL TRY T' CARRY YOU AS FAR AS I CAN –
NO? – Y' THINK YOU C'N WALK? OH, GOOD OL' SANDY!
– BUT WE'VE GOT T' BE QUIET – THOSE KNECK GUYS ARE STILL PRETTY CLOSE BY –
OUCH! THESE BRAMBLES IS KILLIN' ME! SO WE LOST ONE DOG! WHAT'S TH' DIFF'RENCE?!
TH' DIFF'RENCE IS, THAT KID KNOWS WHERE WE KEEP TH' REST O' THEM STOLEN DOGS! COME ON!!
LOOK, SANDY! IF WE C'N CROSS OVER AN' DISLODGE THIS LOG ON TH' OTHER SIDE, WE'LL BE SAFE... FEEL STRONG ENOUGH?
OH, GEE – YOUR LEGS ARE STILL TREMBLIN' –
...WE HAVE TO GIVE IT A SHOT, THOUGH, OR WE'RE DONE F –
SANDY!!

great prices on exterior paint

ERNST home centers

½ Price On Protect House & Trim Paint

- Warranted one coat coverage
- Warranted fade and stain resistant for 8 years
- Warranted nonchalking and nonyellowing for 8 years
- Resistss blistering and peeling
- #8021

Reg. 16.99 Gal.

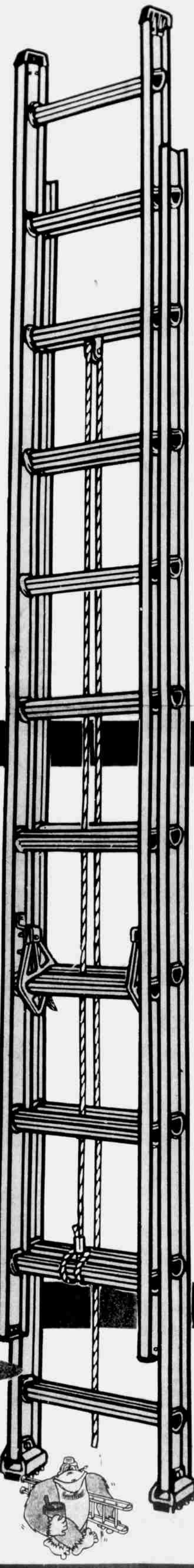
8.49 Gal.

Solid Or Semi-Transparent Olympic Stain

- Penetrates to protect
- Covers in rich, earth tone colors
- Use on siding, fences
- 30 colors to choose from
- Lasts for years
- Guaranteed not to crack, peel or blister

Reg. 14.95 Gal.
Your Choice

10.95 Gal.



magicolor and olympic sale

Aluminum Siding Finish

- #8521

Reg. 18.99 Gal.

14.99 Gal.

Latex Exterior Primer

- #4921-14

Reg. 15.99 Gal.

11.49 Gal.

Latex Wall Paint

- #36711

Reg. 9.99 Gal.

7.99 Gal.

Semi-Gloss Enamel

- #3711

Reg. 13.99 Gal.

10.99 Gal.

Olympic Primecoat

Reg. 15.95 Gal.

11.95 Gal.

Olympic Overcoat

Reg. 16.95 Gal.

12.95 Gal.

werner ladder sale

Aluminum Extension Ladders

WERNER

- Extruded aluminum double rung lock minimizes lock breakage
- 1½" Traction-Tred flat steps
- U.L. approved

16' #D116-X Reg. 75.99	**49.99**	28' #D1128-2X Reg. 149.99	**99.99**
20' #D1120-2X Reg. 95.99	**69.99**	32' #D1132-2X Reg. 186.99	**139.99**
24' #D1124-2X Reg. 109.99	**79.99**	40' #D1140-2X Reg. 259.99	**199.99**

thru July 10, 1982.

We rent the RUG DOCTOR

ERNST ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
"Our firm intention is to have every advertised item, as described in the ad, in stock and on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, we will issue a raincheck, on request, so that you may purchase the item at a later date. Our policy is to satisfy our customers."

VISA
MasterCard

Zone 1—#7042—Page 1

Supplement To: Aberdeen Daily World, Longview Daily News, Port Angeles Daily News, Yakima Herald Republic, Wenatchee Daily World, Reno Gazette, Nevada Journal, Idaho State Journal, Idaho Statesman, Idaho Press Tribune, Twin Falls Times, Idaho Falls Post Register, Provo Daily Herald, Logan Herald Journal, Davis County Clipper, Ogden Std Examiner, Salt Lake City Tribune, Blackfoot News, Tri City Herald, Pahuse Empire News, Mahonian, Spokesman Review, Daily Chronicle, Pullman Herald, Columbia Basin Herald, Coeur D' Alene Press, Great Falls Tribune, Bozeman Daily Chronicle, Livingston Enterprise, Three Forks Herald, Bel Grade Independent, Wyoming Eagle, Laramie Daily Boomerang, Boomerang Bonus.

summer kitchen helpers

Richmond Cedar Electric Ice Cream Freezers

- Plastic tub makes 2 to 4 quarts
- Recipe and instructions included
- #71

Reg. 18.95

13.99

- Cedar tub makes 2 to 5 quarts
- Recipe and instruction book included
- #41653

Reg. 39.95

29.95

Dessert Dish

- 10 oz. capacity
- #1909

Reg. 1.99 **1.29**

Mirro Matic Pressure Canners

- 12 quart capacity holds 10 pints or 7 quart jars
- Regulates pressure at 5, 10 or 15 lbs.

Reg. 87.99

49.97

- 22 quart capacity holds 20 pints or 7 quart jars
- Indestructible pressure control automatically regulates pressure at 5, 10 or 15 lbs.

Reg. 98.99

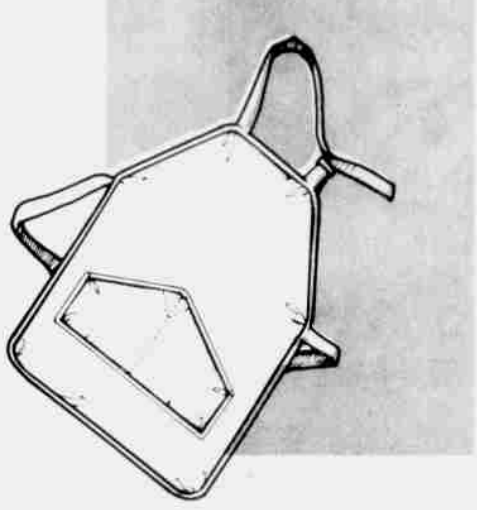
69.99

B-B-Q Apron

- Durable, colorful two pocket apron
- Attractive colors to choose from
- #6520

Reg. 7.69

5.99

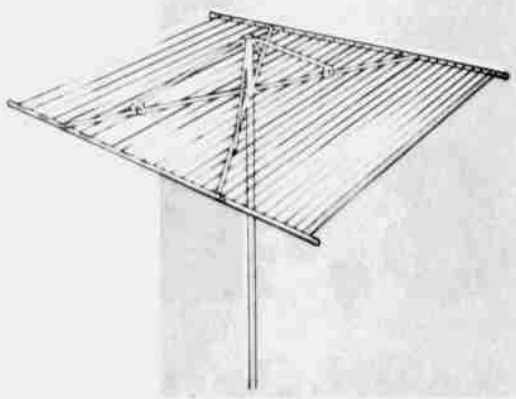


Clothesline

- Line height is 6'
- Folds for storage
- 2 piece heavy duty galvanized steel tubular center pole
- #H150

Reg. 29.99

19.88

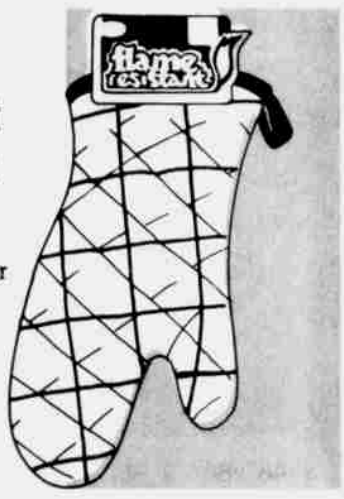


Flame Resistant BBQ Mitt

- Flame retardant
- Extra long for greater protection
- #4008

Reg. 2.65

1.99

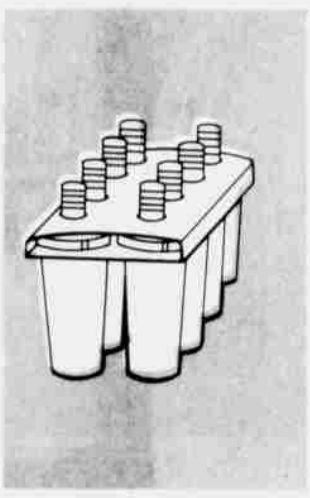


Frozen Pops

- Fill with your favorite flavor and freeze
- Makes 8 popsickles
- Unbreakable
- #00360

Reg. 1.89

.99

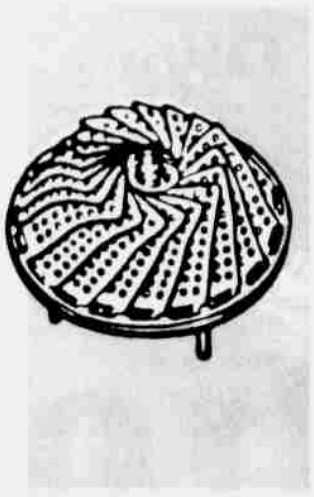


Vegetable Steamer

- Made of stainless steel
- Removable post for easy serving
- #H245-1

Reg. 2.29

1.44



values for fun and travel

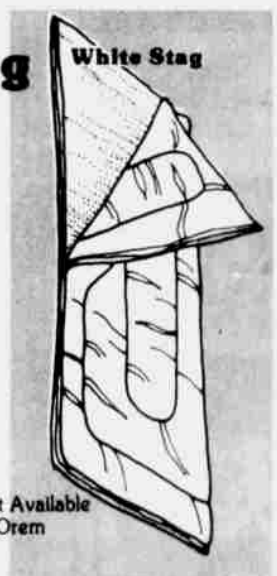
Lake Tahoe Sleeping Bag

- 3 lb. 808 Hollofil
- 33"x75"
- Full length aluminum zipper
- 2 bags zip together
- #155773

Reg. 24.99

19.99

Not Available In Orem



Pennzoil 30 wt. Motor Oil

- Use the asked for motor oil for superior protection
- For engine protection you can trust
- Detergent motor oil

Reg. 1.15 Qt.

.99 Qt.

STP Gas Treatment

- Wonderful formula saves you gas, cleans carburetor
- Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back
- 8 oz.

Reg. 1.39

.99

Raindance Car Wax

- Keeps on beading and shining, rain after rain and wash after wash
- Guaranteed to last longer
- #0241N 16 oz. liquid or #0245B 14 oz. paste

Sale Price	**5.99**
Factory Rebate	1.25
Double your rebate with this ad	1.25
Final Cost After Rebates	

3.49

Volleyball/ Badminton Combo

- Popular 4 player lawn/ garden set features outdoor games for kids and adults
- For BBQ's, picnics and more
- #30029

Reg. 24.98

18.99

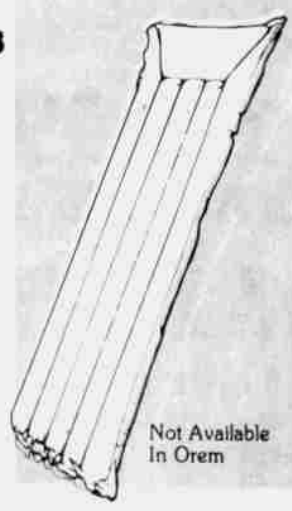
Not Available At Orem

Vinyl Air Mattress

- Assorted bright colors
- 72"x27", with air pillow
- For cool summer fun at the beach, lake or pool
- #200

Reg. 2.29

1.66



Not Available In Orem

Super Heavy Duty Batteries

- Choose C or D size
- Economy pack for flashlights, toys, radios, recorders
- 4 batteries per pack

Reg. 1.98 pkg.

1.44 pkg.

Mesa Geodesic Dome Tent

- Features: large window and screen door, waterproof floor, breathable ripstop nylon, fiberglass poles, rain fly, guy lines and pegs, stuff sack
- 98" x 81" x 50", 9 lb., 10 oz.

Reg. 179.98

139.99

Not Available In Orem

ERNST

38 Special Ammo

- High velocity center fire pistol and revolver cartridges
- 158 gr. lead
- 50 rounds per box
- #38S5

10.99 Limit 2 Reg. 13.98

Not Available In Orem

WITH THIS COUPON • Cash value 1/20 of 1¢ • Expires July 10, 1982

COUPON

ERNST

Deluxe Swim Goggles

- Deluxe style, adjustable nose piece
- One size fits all

1.99 Limit 2 Reg. 3.98

Not Available In Orem

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COUPON

ERNST

Bicycle Tubes

- Heavy rubber replacement tubes
- Sizes for most 20", 24", 26" or 27" bikes

1.99 Limit 2 Reg. 2.98

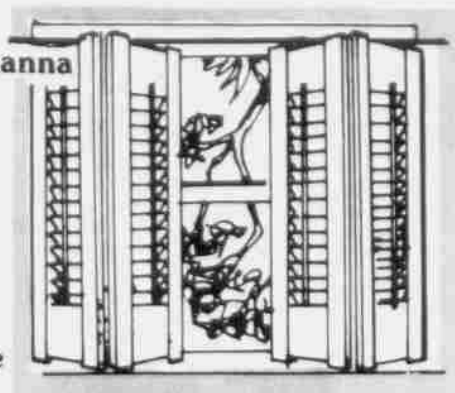
WITH THIS COUPON • Cash value 1/20 of 1¢ • Expires July 10, 1982

COUPON

home and garden specials

Window Shutters

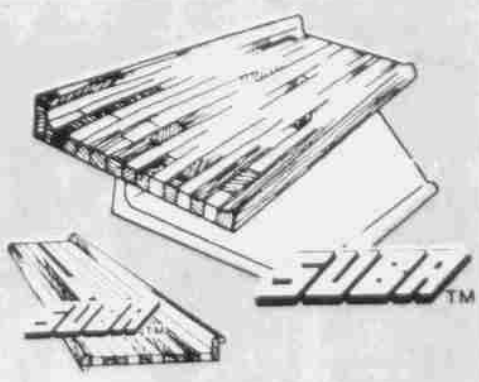
joanna



- Movable louver panels
- Smooth, easy to finish
- Choose from assorted sizes

20% off reg. price

Preformed Counter Tops



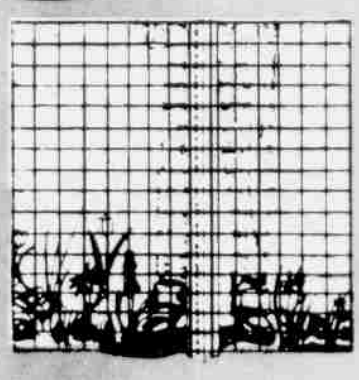
- Do-it-yourself countertops
- Create more space
- Decorator colors, 6, 8, and 10 foot lengths

Reg. 5.99 lin. ft.

4.88 lin. ft.

Yard Guard Fencing

G&B

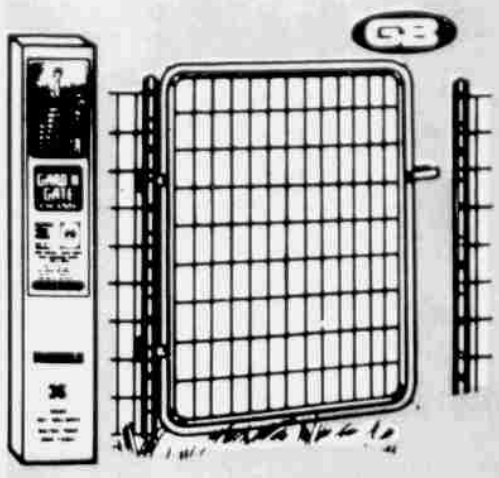


- Rustproof, thick vinyl coating
- Will not chip or peel
- Lawn green color
- 16 ga., 3' x 25' roll

Reg. 35.99

27.99

Garden Gate

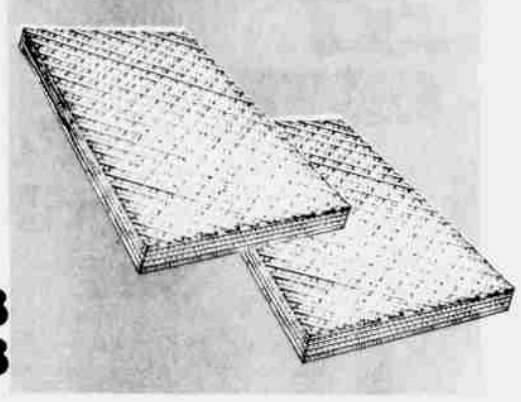


- Good looking clean design
- Lightweight gate includes 3/4" O.D. galvanized tubing, latch, 2 hinges and mounting screws
- 36" width

Reg. 16.29

11.99

Cedar Lattice Panel

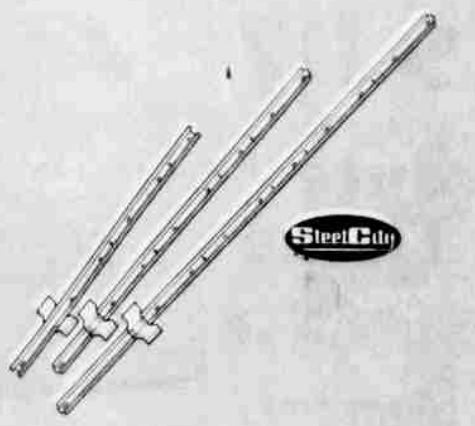


- Designed to be used as an interior or exterior product
- Pre-assembled for easy installation
- Can be stained, painted or left natural to fit into any decorating scheme

30"x96" Reg. 13.95 **11.88**

48"x96" Reg. 24.95 **19.88**

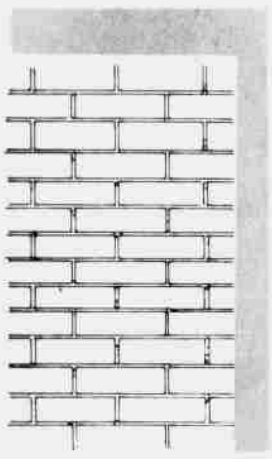
Metal Fence Post



- Vinyl coated for the finest protection against corrosion
- Special channel construction for maximum strength

4'	Reg. 1.99	**1.49**
5'	Reg. 2.39	**1.79**
6'	Reg. 2.79	**2.19**

Z-Brick



- Weatherproof - use it for siding or other outside jobs
- Covers 4 sq. ft.
- Choose from Used and Old Chicago

Reg. 6.49 Box

4.44 Box

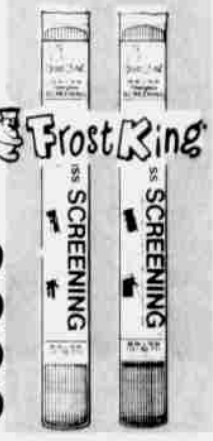
Attic Stairway

- Rough opening 22½"x54"
- Floor to ceiling height 8'9"
- Sturdy construction insures against deflection under heavy loads

Reg. 58.98

44.95

Fiberglass Screening



- Replace torn or corroded screens in windows, patios and stormdoors

26"x76"	Reg. 2.99	**1.79**
32"x76"	Reg. 3.59	**1.99**
36"x84"	Reg. 3.99	**2.49**
48"x84"	Reg. 4.99	**3.19**

Paramount Power Blower

- Variable flow control
- 1 H.P. electric motor
- Air sweep your yard, patio, walks, and driveways
- #PB 100

Reg. 59.99

44.88

Paramount Electric Trimmer Edger

- Large 16" cutting swath
- 2 speed power burst switch
- Automatic line feed
- #SK 160

Reg. 59.99

49.88

Vegetable Dust

- Kills most insect pests
- Specially formulated for garden use
- 10 oz. squeeze duster

LILLY MILLER

Reg. 3.98

2.33

Ortho Garden Dust

- General purpose insecticide
- Use on vegetables, tomatoes strawberries
- Contains 5% Sevin
- 1 lb.

Reg. 3.29

1.99

Ortho Kleenup

- Ready to use
- Kills broad range of tough to control weeds and grasses in one application
- Complete kill of roots and tops in 2 to 4 weeks
- 24 oz.

Reg. 4.98

2.88

Systemic Rose Shrub and Flower Care

- Feeds plants and systemically kills sucking insects
- One application gives up to six weeks protection
- 5 lbs.

LILLY MILLER

5.98 Reg. 7.98

Malathion 50 Insect Spray

- Controls wide range of insects on fruit trees, vegetables, ornamentals
- 1 pint size

Reg. 7.49

5.99

Ortho Sprayette 4

- New modern design with breakage resistant plastic jar
- On-off valve
- Swing in - swing out permanent deflector feature to spray up, down, sideways

Reg. 7.98

5.99

Knock-Out

- Kills unwanted weeds and grass in shrub beds, fence rows and driveways without affecting the soil
- Kills systemically - down to deepest roots
- Apply to foilage—kills entire plant, tops, roots and all
- Quart size

Reg. 12.98

9.88

Nylon Reinforced Hose

- 100% vinyl composition
- Hi-gloss, clear vinyl jacket
- Solid brass couplings
- 50' #8500-50

Reg. 9.95

6.44

Water Patio Sweeper

Hamar

- A jet spray of water sweeps the patio, gutter, driveways, windows or porch clean
- Lawn leaves, sand, bark and dirt that accumulate in corners and underfoot are washed away in no time with the jet sprayer
- #550-R

Reg. 8.95

6.88

ERNST

Hose Washers

- Replacement washers
- While 10,000 per store last
- Stays soft and resistant

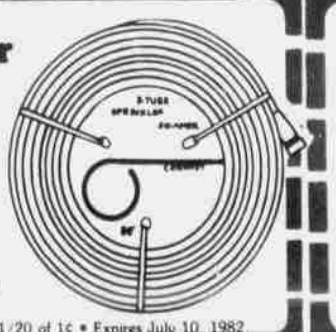
10 Free Limit 10 per customer

WITH THIS COUPON • Cash value 1/20 of 1¢ • Expires July 10, 1982

COUPON

ERNST

3-Tube Soaker Hose



- Triple tube soaker lies flat while watering your lawn or flower bed for slow, penetrating soaking
- 50' size

5.44 Limit 2 Reg. 6.99

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COUPON

ERNST

Twin Circle Sprinkler

- Handy to use for small areas
- Resists clogging

1.99 Limit 2 Reg. 2.99

WITH THIS COUPON • Cash value 1/20 of 1¢ • Expires July 10, 1982

COUPON

tools for projects and repairs

50 Ft. Speedwinder Tape

- Designed to fit the hand comfortably, lightweight
- 3/8" x 50'
- #HYT-50

Reg. 15.35

9.97

Adjustable Wrench

- 10" chrome plated alloy
- Drop forged, rust-proof
- Heat treated for proper hardness

Reg. 7.99

5.44

Wiss Metal Snips

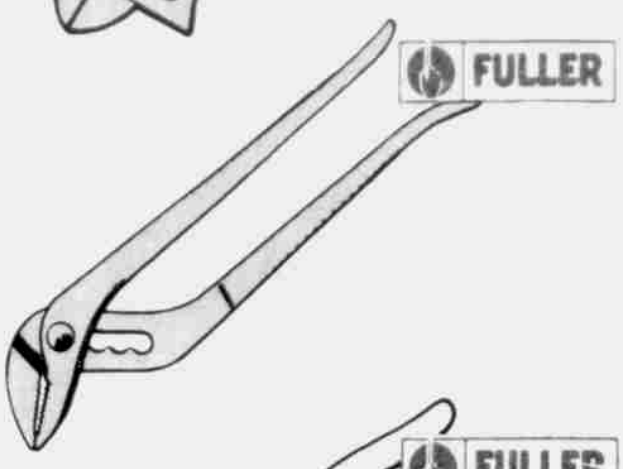
- Cuts straight
- Heavy-duty professional strength cutting
- #M-3-R

Reg. 14.25

9.97

Slip Joint Pliers

- Full chrome plated, drop forged pliers
- 9½" size
- #197½



Reg. 5.29

3.47

Hand Saw

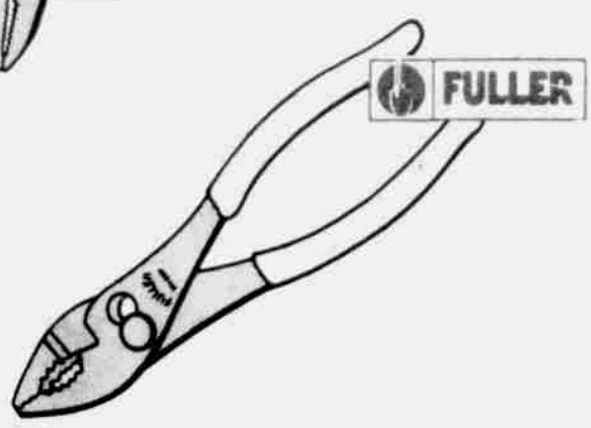
- Handsaw for the professional carpenter as well as the handy man
- 26" length
- #150

Reg. 13.79

9.97

Pliers

- 10" size
- Drop forged, chrome plated



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Reg. 3.75

2.57

Jute Twine

- Medium weight
- Ideal garden twine
- 600 ft.
- #45J

Reg. 2.19

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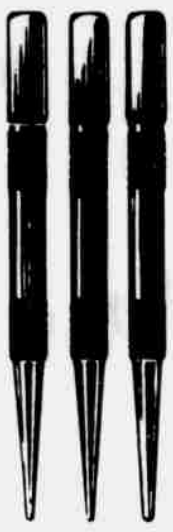
Nail Set Pack

- 3 pc. set, 1/32, 2/32, 3/32
- Hardened steel nail set
- Square heads prevent rolling; round knurled body with black phosphate finish
- #85-230



Reg. 4.89

3.47

18 Pc. Hex Key Set

- 18 pc. set
- Contained in a vinyl pouch
- Handy sizes for home and shop uses
- #18-SLK

Reg. 2.99

2.47

Leather Hammer Holder

- Swivel metal loop makes tool a snap to draw or insert from any angle
- Keeps tools vertical
- Top grain leather

Reg. 3.69

2.49

Impact Goggle

- For eye protection against dust, flying objects, and splashing liquid
- Comfortable flexible mask

Reg. 3.49

2.39

Steel Plumb Bob

- Made of hexagon drawn steel-nickel plated
- Removable cord cap
- 8 oz.
- #790-8

Reg. 2.99

1.77

Electric Staple Gun

- The fast, easy way to make repairs
- Drives 5 different size staples
- Makes installing insulation, doing home improvements, almost anything easier

Reg. Price	38.49
Sale Price	**22.49**
Factory Rebate	-3.00

19.49 Net Cost After Rebate

Glue Gun Kit

- Electric glue gun kit includes glue gun, 27 four in. sticks for of all-purpose glue, 2 interchangeable nozzles
- Bonds wood, tile, leather, cloth and paper in 60 seconds
- #209

Reg. 58.15

35.47

Pop Rivet Repair Kit

- For repairs to mobile homes, trailers and campers
- Contains K-110 "POP" rivetool plus 300 "POP" rivets
- Allows anyone to make repairs like a "pro"
- #K-102

Reg. 34.89

21.47

ERNST

Loop Eye Snaps

- Cast malleable iron, loop eye, flat spring
- Nickel plated
- Assorted snaps

Your Choice **25%** Off Reg. Price
Limit 10
Reg. .89 to 1.45

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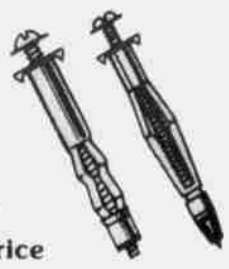
COUPON

ERNST

Molly Brand Fasteners

- Ideal for fastening shelves, racks, brackets, and other fixtures to hollow walls



25% Off Reg. Price
Limit 4 Pkgs.
Reg. .95

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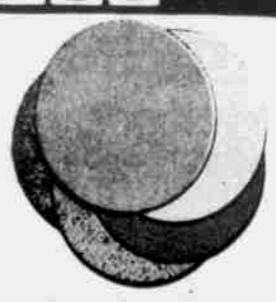
COUPON

ERNST

Sanding Discs

- 25 pc. sanding discs assortments
- 5" bore diameter x ¼" bore
- 9 fine/8 med./8 coarse
- #4125



.99 Limit 3
Reg. 1.49

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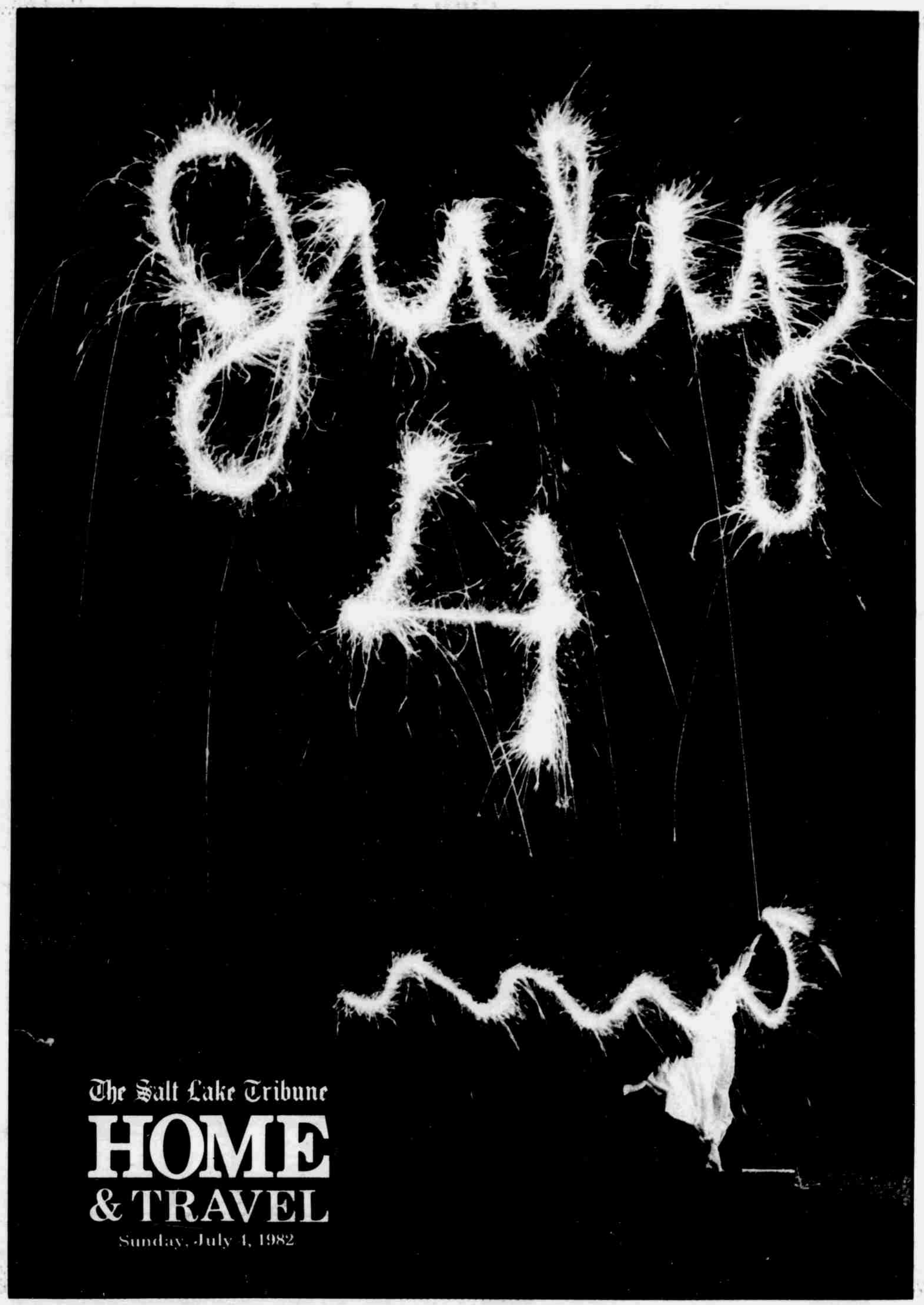
COUPON



The Salt Lake Tribune
HOME
& TRAVEL
Sunday, July 4, 1982

From left, Ravell Call, Sara Van Alstyne and Heather Nelson.

On the cover

OUR JULY 4 picture originated in The Tribune's photographic darkroom where Tim Kelly, Ravell Call and Heather Nelson put their heads together to come up with the idea and to work out the details.

Because of summer's late sunsets and that week's unpredictable electrical thunder showers, the shot was taken very early in the morning — 1:30 a.m. — on Bonneville Golf Course, in order to obtain the absolutely black background required.

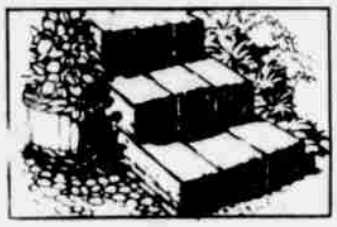
The shot consists of a triple exposure. The first was for the writing of JULY, the second for the 4. Both of these were written in the air with a sparkler about 10 feet in front of the camera. The third exposure included the wavy line and the model's final pose which was captured by a flash of strobe at the conclusion of that exposure. All the action in this last exposure took place no less than 40 to 50 feet away from the camera, at the top of a small hill.

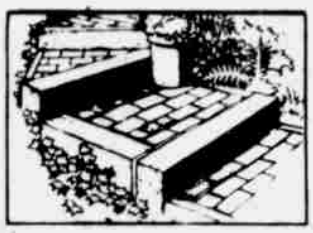
Ravell Call manned the two medium-format cameras used; Heather Nelson did the sparkler writing and controlled the final strobe.

Tim Kelly, department head, took the above shot of Ravell Call and Heather Nelson — The Tribune's two newest photographers — and their model, Sara Van Alstyne.

RAILROAD TIES
HUNDREDS OF USES

- retaining walls
- 8 to 16 foot lengths
- landscaping
- fence posts





- loading chutes
- corner posts
- steps/stairs
- bridges
- corrals

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1505 SOUTH REDWOOD ROAD
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The Salt Lake Tribune
HOME & TRAVEL
Sunday, July 4, 1982

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 3- 5- 9-14 22-28-39

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-16-55 62-73-76

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4- 7- 8-43 53-54-71

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 20-29-40-45 64-67-74

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 21-25-35-51 56-58-68

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 6-18-27-32 63-72-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 34-37-41-46 50-59-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 15-33-48-52 60-77-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 19-26-30-42 65-78-87-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 1-23-47-61 69-70-80-84

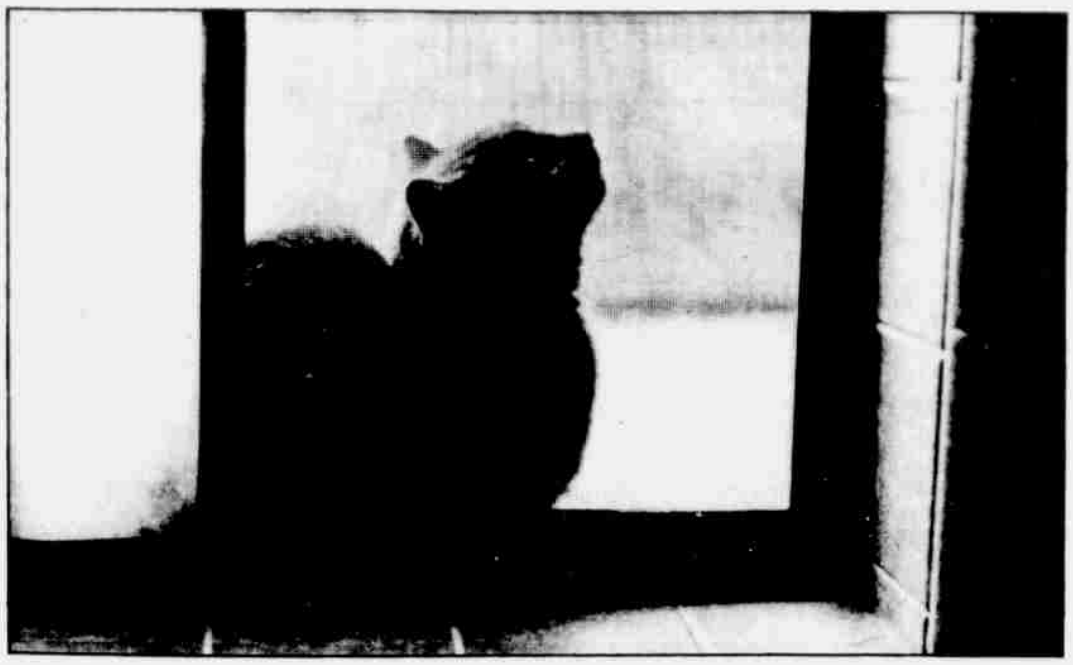
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 10-12-31-49 57-66-79-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 2-17-24-36 38-44-82-83

1 You've	31 On	61 They
2 Play	32 Adds	62 Be
3 Unforeseen	33 Has	63 To
4 Forgive	34 Income	64 May
5 Event	35 For	65 Things
6 An	36 But	66 To
7 And	37 Is	67 Occur
8 Forget	38 Go	68 Made
9 Causes	39 Tears	69 Give
10 Don't	40 But	70 You
11 The	41 On	71 Spirit
12 Put	42 Get	72 Your
13 End	43 Be	73 Most
14 Upset	44 By	74 Today
15 Deception	45 Good	75 Goody
16 Results	46 An	76 Pleasing
17 The	47 Someone	77 Bad
18 Attractive	48 Put	78 Done
19 It's	49 Airs	79 Be
20 Something	50 Upward	80 Many
21 Check	51 Appointments	81 Financial
22 And	52 You	82 The
23 Pleased	53 Of	83 Rules
24 Game	54 Kind	84 Compliments
25 Calendar	55 Will	85 Natural
26 Best	56 You	86 Charming
27 Appearance	57 Try	87 First
28 Maybe	58 Had	88 Spot
29 Exciting	59 Climb	89 Hand
30 To	60 In	90 Personality

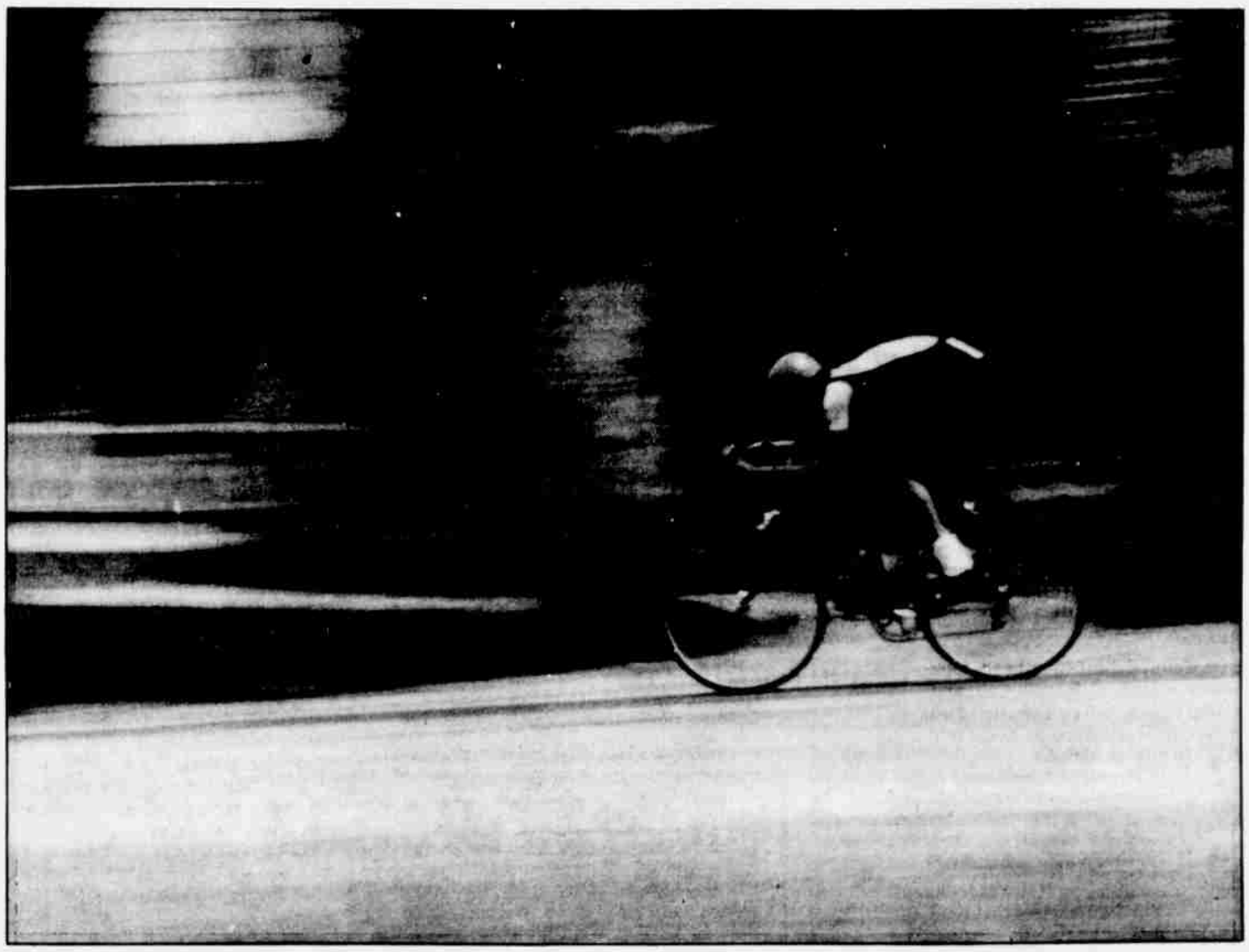
7/4

Good · Adverse · Neutral



Karen Heim, Vernal, Utah

Gordon Banks, Murray, Utah



Joseph A. Losi, Salt Lake City, Utah (color)

Contest rules

1. The contest is strictly for amateur photographers.

2. Black-and-white or color pictures taken after July 1, 1981, are eligible.

3. Snapshots may be taken with any make of camera, on any brand of film. No art work or retouching is permitted on negatives or prints — no composite pictures, multiple exposures, or multiple printing.

4. Any number of pictures may be entered. Contestant's name, address, must be written clearly, in ink, on the back of each print or on transparency mount. Mail entries to Snapshots, The Salt Lake Tribune, P.O. Box 867, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110.

5. No pictures will be returned. Contestants must be able to furnish the original negative if requested by the Contest Editor. (This requirement does not apply to color transparencies or instant print.) The sponsors assume no responsibility for negatives or prints.

6. Contestants are permitted to submit pictures to only one newspaper participating in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards.

7. To be eligible for a local grand prize, a contestant must sign a statement that the picture, or another closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, has not, and will not be entered by him in any contest and will not be offered for publication.

8. IMPORTANT: Be sure you know the names and addresses of any recognizable persons appearing in your picture. This is necessary because, in order for it to be entered in the international judging, you must be able to get the written consent of such person or persons to permit use of the picture for purposes of illustration, advertising, or publication in any manner.

More snapshot winners!

THE FIFTH WEEK of The Salt Lake Tribune's annual Summertime Snapshot Contest produced more than 200 entries and four more prize-winning photographs.

This week's winners will receive $10 and their photographs will be examined under the final judging at the end of the summer when four color and two black-and-white photographs are chosen as the big winners in The Tribune contest.

Those winners will receive a $25 bonus, and their photographs will be sent to Rochester, N.Y., for a shot at the $55,000 grand prize total offered by Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards (KINSA).

VACATIONS, SPENDING MONEY and cash equivalents for those who prefer to stay home are among the prizes awarded the first and second place color and black-and-white snapshots winners in Rochester.

Each year during the final judging of the KINSA contest, at least five photography experts look at the more than 1,000 pictures.

All KINSA judges have seen a lot of photographs. But they can still be overwhelmed andthrilled by a fresh viewpoint or a unique color harmony. They want to become involved with your photograph. They want to feel as if they were there.

CONTRAST, LIGHTING, composition, quality — all are criteria judges apply after they have become involved with your photograph. To win at the international level, your picture first has to catch the judge's eye.

Winners will be announced for five more weeks. Because of deadlines, the final day we can accept entries for the 10th and final week of the contest is July 28. So break out your cameras or send in your favorite photograph or photographs taken since July 1, 1981.

Here are the fifth week's winners:

BLACK-AND-WHITE

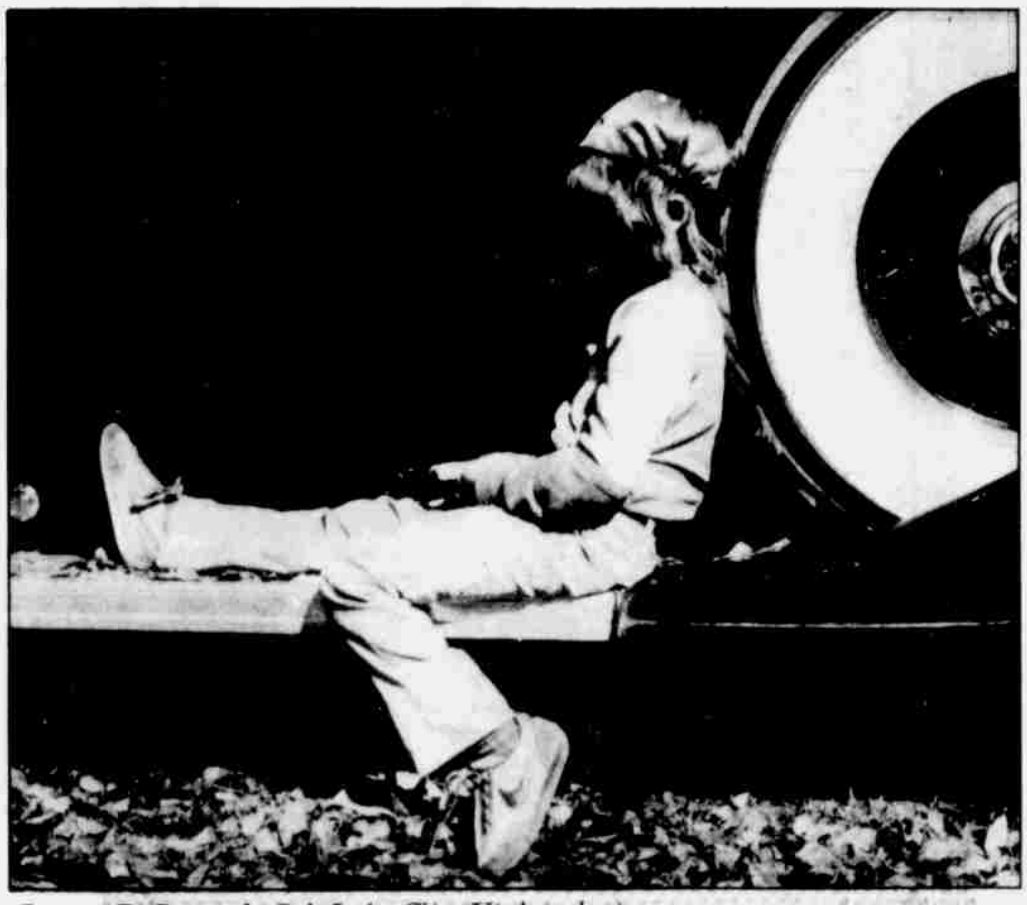
Gordon Banks, Murray, Utah.

Karen Heim, Vernal, Utah.

COLOR

George R. Janecek, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Joseph A. Losi, Salt Lake City, Utah.



George R. Janecek, Salt Lake City, Utah (color)

Is priceless piece of past the Pinta?

by Mike Toner
Knight-Ridder Writer

THE ROTTING OLD wood is waterlogged and riddled with worm holes — so softened by its centuries beneath the sea that it can scarcely support its own weight.

Wet and glistening in the warm Caribbean sun, it exudes all the charm of a piece of black, over-ripe cheese.

It is, by any ordinary measure, merely a soggy timber from another time, a piece of a lost and long forgotten sailing ship.

Curious then, that it should be the object of armed confrontation at sea, demolition by explosives, a threatened $100 million lawsuit, and a storm of bitter feeling that has swirled around it since its existence became public knowledge nearly two years ago.

The rest of the ship — well preserved portions of the hull, 14 coral encrusted cannons, a rusting anchor, and a pile of ballast stones — lies in 15 feet of water not far away, sunk an uncertain number of years ago in what was then, as it is today, one of the backwaters of the Western Hemisphere.

Location: Latitude 21 degrees, 33 minutes north, longitude 72 degrees, 17 minutes west. This is Molasses Reef, territorial waters of the British crown colony of the Turks and Caicos Islands, 600 air miles and, at times, seemingly several centuries southeast of Miami.

TREASURE HUNTERS say the X on the map here marks the final resting place of Christopher Columbus' Pinta, lost during a second voyage to the New World in 1500.

But the Columbus connection is not what has taken a team of eight researchers for the Texas-based Institute of Nautical Archaeology to that undistinguished patch of sea and sky to touch a soggy piece of the past.

As he kneels on the pitching deck of the research ship, the Morning Watch, archaeologist Tom Oertling needs no ship's name to inspire him. This ancient, crumbling piece of ship's hull still bears the chisel marks and square nail holes of the shipyard workers who fashioned it several hundred years ago. He cradles it as carefully as if it were bullion that might somehow melt in the bright sun beating down on deck.

This is obviously an old wreck, perhaps the oldest yet documented in the New World. To the archaeologists it is a priceless piece of the past, a relic of the age when Spanish sailing ships plied these waters in search of riches and new worlds to conquer.

"To some people, these are just old, black pieces of wood," says expedition leader Don Keith. "To us, each piece is a potential clue to where the ship came from and when it was built."

Some of the archaeologists may spend years trying to reassemble the pieces of this particular jigsaw puzzle. The pieces are well scrambled, lying amid massive, convoluted heads of yellow brain coral and swaying purple sea fans.

THE CANNONS, TWO large bombardettas and a dozen smaller swivel guns, lie scattered in the sand to one side of the ship's ballast stones, apparently strewn across the bottom as the ship heeled over and sank, probably the victim of the jagged, well-hidden reef that still stands nearby.

The large cannons are of special interest. They appear to be of a type that was already obsolete on sailing ships by the middle of the 1500s.

If the wreck at Molasses Reef does date from the first half of that century, it could illuminate a chapter of history about which modern man still knows very little.

So far, the oldest shipwrecks in the Americas to be authoritatively dated are two Spanish galleons that sank off the Texas coast in 1554, a date that leaves a gap of more than 60 years in the physical evidence of Spanish seafaring that Columbus ushered in in 1492.

"A shipwreck is a lot more than the remains of a ship," says Don Hamilton, who has stayed behind at Texas A&M University to prepare the institute's laboratories for the painstaking work of studying and conserving the ship's artifacts once they are lifted from the sea.

"A SHIP ITSELF has always been one of the crowning achievements of any society's technology, but in many cases it also carried everything in the way of tools, food, armament and personal belongings that were necessary for a long and arduous sea voyage.

"As a result, it can tell us a great deal about the society that built and outfitted it."

'A shipwreck is a lot more than the remains of a ship. A ship has always been one of the crowning achievements of any society's technology, but in many cases it also carried everything in the way of tools, food, armament and personal belongings that were necessary for a long and arduous sea voyage. As a result, it can tell us a great deal about the society that built and outfitted it.'

Despite the formidable corrosive powers of saltwater, the ocean often acts surprisingly like a vast pickle vat. Objects that are not dashed to pieces by the waves may, at first, be subject to rapid corrosion.

But as a crust of deposited minerals forms around them, they develop a protective coat of armor that can actually retard further deterioration. Coins, nails, wood, even old olive pits and insects can be preserved in such concretions for centuries.

Judging from its relatively light armament and diminutive size — no more than 70 feet long — Keith and his team believe that this ship may have been one of the lightly rigged caravels used in the earliest days of Spanish exploration and slaving. Caravel details have been so sparse that modern-day sketches are scarcely more than guesswork put to pen and ink.

The wreckage at Molasses Reef is, in effect, an accident time capsule from the 16th century. In the coming months, Keith and his crew will gather every possible piece of the puzzle, from the six-foot anchor to the smallest pottery shards and take them — still immersed in sea water — back to the institute, where the real work begins.

EVERY ENCRUSTATION will require an excavation in miniature. The surrounding sand, coral and barnacles will be X-rayed and then carefully removed with pneumatic scribes and chisels to see what lies within.

Metal objects will be bathed in an electrolytic solution to inhibit their deterioration once the objects are removed from their salt bath.

Each object will be compared with pictures, sketches and descriptions of wreckage of other ships for hints about where it came from, and when. Metallurgists and historians together may be able to determine where the cannons were made, and when; geologists may be able to tell where the ballast stones that were in the ship's hold came from; foresters may be able to identify which forest the timbers grew in. In time, some of the weapons, instruments and ceramic pieces may be reassembled for display.

"Even with only a bucketful of wood we could tell something interesting about the ship," says Dick Steffy, the institute's ship reconstruction expert. "If the pieces came from the right places, with as little as five percent of the original, we could probably reconstruct the whole ship." Even then, however, this ship may not have a name.

The consensus of all who have plunged beneath these turquoise waters for a close look at the wreck is that any gold-hungry treasure hunters would be sorely disappointed by the booty of crude cannon balls and rusty ship fittings that lie scattered along the seaward edge of the reef here.

THE SHIP IS too small and too old to have been one of the great Spanish galleons carrying the riches of the New World back to Spain.

From the intrigue and controversy that have enveloped the wreck for the last two years, however, it is clear that even the most mercenary of the Caribbean's marine salvors recognize that gold is not all that glitters.

John Gasque and Olin Frick, partners in a Key West salvage company called Caribbean Ventures, who claim to have discovered the wreck in 1976, say there is evidence to suggest that the unremarkable mound of wood and ballast stones at Molasses Reef may be one of the three ships that participated in Columbus' initial voyage to the New World. Their logic, although far from conclusive, has proved to be infectious.

Every grade school historian knows, of course, that when "in 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue," he and his men sailed in three ships, the Nina, the Pinta, and the flagship, the Santa Maria.

Less familiar is that according to Columbus' log, it was actually a seaman on the Pinta, one Rodrigo de Triana, who was the first to sight land on that fateful morning of Oct. 12, 1492.

It was also the Pinta, leaving Columbus in its wake on the journey home, that was the first ship back to Spain with the news of the admiral's discovery — news that Queen Isabella nevertheless chose to ignore until Columbus himself reported it two weeks later.

THE SANTA MARIA, history records, sank off the north coast of Hispaniola — the island now shared by Haiti and the Dominican Republic — late in 1492. The Nina, which carried Columbus home, made at least two more trips to the New World with Columbus. At least as far as published history is concerned, the fate of the Pinta has always been unclear.

It is known, however, that its co-owner, Vincente Yanez Pinzon, who provided financial support for Columbus' first voyage, did return to the New World in 1499 with a fleet of four ships under his own command.

After exploring the coast of Brazil, Pinzon's fleet left Hispaniola and sailed north. In June 1500, two of the ships sank in a storm near a place survivors referred to as "the shoals of Barbura."

Survivors' accounts, alas, neglected to mention the names of the two ships that sank — a 482-year-old oversight that is at least partially responsible for the current controversy.

Gasque and Frick claim that the Pinta is "mentioned" in an obscure tax report prepared by the Spanish customs house at the time Pinzon's fleet was being outfitted in 1499.

THE COMPANY'S ARCHIVIST, Charlotte Kuzma, of Birmingham, Mich., says she saw the tax report — a loose sheet of paper tucked into a volume of tax records — when she was working in the Archives of the Indies in Seville during the summer of 1981.

Gasque, however, says no copy of the document exists.

Dr. Eugene Lyon, a Vero Beach, Fla., author and researcher for the National Geographic Society, who has scoured the archives for details of the Pinzon fleet, says that the Molasses Reef is "within the ballpark" as a possible location for the wrecks.

Lyon, who has no formal connection with Caribbean Ventures, says he knows of no evidence suggesting that the Pinta was one of the lost ships — or that it ever made a second voyage to the New World. He says, however, that a vast amount of original material in the archives remains to be researched.

Even if it could be established that the Pinta was part of the Pinzon fleet, it would require a painstaking excavation of the Molasses Reef wreck — and a detailed comparison of the artifacts there with tax lists — to conclusively establish its identity.

LYONS SAYS THE matchmaking could be complicated by the fact that there were scores of Spanish caravels operating in the Caribbean during the first half of the 16th century. An early date for the wreck, of course, would narrow the possibilities.

"Given the difficulty in even establishing a precise date for this wreck, it would be presumptuous at this stage to guess its very name," says Keith. "If the date and identity can ever be determined from the sea-ravaged, coral-encrusted remains on Molasses

Reef, it will be only through careful, systematic excavation."

The archaeologists, in fact, are so offended by the undocumented claims about the wreck's name that they have dubbed the wreck the "un-Pinta."

But the skepticism of scientists has not deterred Caribbean Ventures, or an associated firm, Pinta Enterprises of Washington, D.C., from launching a veritable armada of marketing ventures based on the claim. Although the government of Turks and Caicos has revoked their license to excavate the wreck, Gasque and Frick are still offering exclusive film rights to the wreck, Pinta T-shirts, and a Raise-the-Pinta video game.

Their claim has also unleashed a flurry of Pinta mania in the islands — a scramble for a piece of the action that has pitted treasure hunters against archaeologists, treasure hunters against the British colonial government and, at times, even treasure hunters against each other.

SELF-DOUBT, TO be sure, was not one of the impediments Frick and Gasque encountered after salvaging two cannons from the wreck in 1980.

"Looking at those old cannons on deck, I realized that this was a link with the past that you could actually touch," recalls Gasque. "I told Olin that if this old wreck actually turned out to be the Pinta, it was going to be worth more than all the treasure we would ever find."

Gasque's explanation for the dissolution of those dreams is one that would strike a responsive chord even with the venerable Vincente Yanez Pinzon and his gold-hungry captains.

"The problem," says Gasque, "was greed."

In the final analysis, the real problem may have stemmed not so much from the nature of Caribbean Ventures' claims as from that so many people believed them.

IN MOST COUNTRIES, salvage rights, especially those to wrecks that have been lost, forgotten, and then rediscovered, are determined by a murky set of legal precepts usually deciphered only by specialists in admiralty law. The operative principal is usually the ancient doctrine of finder's keepers.

At least on paper, things are different in Turks and Caicos.

The shallow Caicos Bank has always been a classic ship trap — a large, nearly invisible complex of shoals that border the deep, once heavy trafficked Old Bahama Channel. Over the last several centuries, an estimated 800 ships have been wrecked on the banks, some deliberately lured there and plundered by pirates and wreckers.

With a veritable museum of Spanish, French and British ships scattered throughout its waters, the government decided in 1974 to protect them — and assure its title to any wealth they still held — by making all wrecks more than 50 years old the property of the crown.

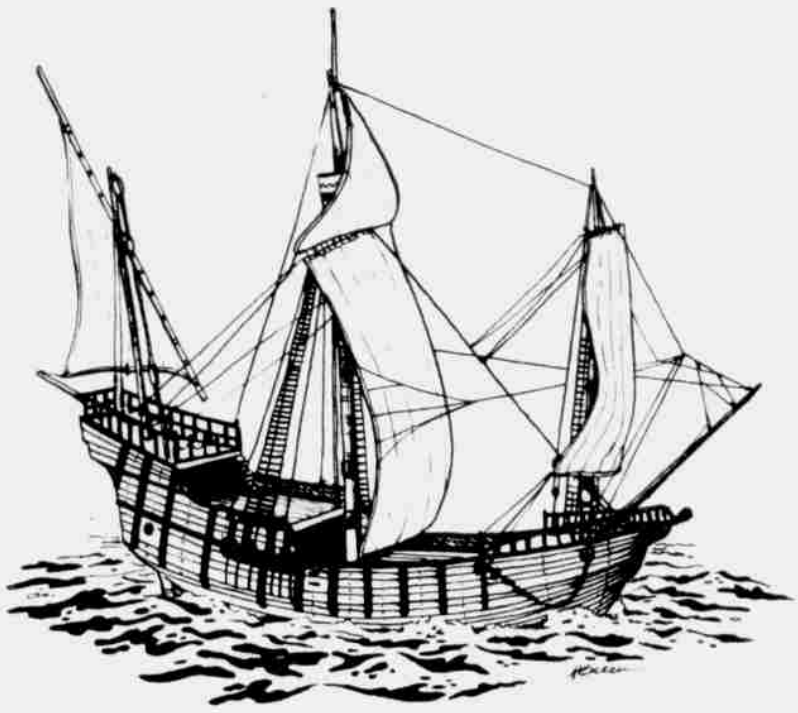
IN PRACTICE, OPPORTUNISTIC salvage operators have continued to work the wrecks at will, unmolested by a government that has only one 40-foot police boat to patrol several thousand square miles of water for poachers, drug smugglers, and Haitian refugees headed north in leaky boats.

"The scattered nature of the islands does make them difficult to police," concedes Chief Minister Norman Saunders. "Anyone who wants to can probably come in and salvage bits and pieces off a wreck; if it's a major operation, we have to hope that someone will bring it to our attention."

It was against such a backdrop that the government happily signed an agreement with Caribbean Ventures in 1980, allowing Frick and Gasque to salvage the Molasses Reef wreck in return for a 30 percent cut of anything of value.

But there was delay after frustrating delay.

Frick's salvage ship, the Seeker, wound up in Cuba during the tumultuous days of the Mariel boatlift — and came home, packed with 725 refugees.



Christopher Columbus' ship, the Pinta, is now the object of a controversy. No one knows exactly what it looked like, but Tribune Staff Artist Dennis Green has sketched this Pinta after a scholar's model.

BOTH FRICK AND Gasque were preoccupied with their legal defense in a contempt of court citation and a federal judge's accusations of piracy for their role in a U.S. treasure salvage case.

Financial support for the venture seemed to materialize and dissolve. Frick rejected an offer of cash for the project because he wouldn't name it "the Martini and Rossi expedition." Anheuser-Busch offered, then withdrew a promise of a ton of beer for the crew.

Although the contract with the government had made no mention of the Pinta, the salvors assured their potential investors that the discovery would yield "many, many millions of dollars over the next years, making Caribbean Ventures the most successful treasure hunting company in the world today."

As the blizzard of publicity grew, the government grew restive.

Saunders won't say today, why, after more than a year of such activity, the government unilaterally decided to revoke the company's salvage license.

THE SUBSEQUENT AGREEMENT WITH THE Texas-based Institute of Nautical Archaeology, however, called for a distinctly different distribution of any windfall profits that might accrue. The institute would get all of the historical insight it wanted. The government would take 100 percent of any profits.

By late 1981, however, the wreck had also captured the attention — and apparently the imagination — of still another salvage group, Nomad Treasure Seekers of South Laguna, Calif.

In November, Nomad sought — and won — a government contract to "explore and search for wrecks" in the islands. The government insisted, however, that the Molasses Reef wreck, which it planned to make available to the archaeologists, was to be strictly off limits.

It was a matter of some surprise, then, that when Keith visited the wreck site later in the month, he discovered Nomad's two boats, the Captain Jack and the Heather Glynn, anchored a stone's throw away.

THE MEETING, AT 8 a.m., on choppy seas more than 12 miles from the nearest land, was not an amicable one. Keith suspected it might not be, when he saw two men in a launch leave the Heather Glynn and head out to intercept his 19-foot outboard. The man in the bow was carrying an M-1 rifle.

"They pulled across the bow and told us to get the hell out," says Keith. "I told them to go back to their ship."

The man with the gun was Frank Garland, a native of the islands employed by Nomad. In his log that night, he corroborated Keith's account. He had thought they might be poachers. The clip for the M-1, he says, was in his pocket throughout the confrontation.

The only volleys actually fired that day were verbal ones. Aboard the Heather Glynn, Keith and Roger Miklos, the head of the Nomad treasure group, exchanged legalities. Keith said the group had no right to be in the restricted area. Miklos said Keith couldn't prove that the area was restricted. Neither side prevailed.

John Elliott, a California historian working with Nomad, says the group was there to photograph the wreck. He says the group did not actually remove anything, although he acknowledged that some items on the bottom had been moved around.

"We moved a few ballast stones to expose some of the timbers, but only so we could make photographs and measurements," he says.

KEITH SAYS NOTHING major appeared to be missing from the wreck, but the dispute widened when he spotted several boxes of ship's fittings and a large, obviously old, anchor on the deck of the Heather Glynn.

Elliott says that was "just an anchor that was lost, one that was not associated with any wreck."

Whatever it was, Capt. Jon Christiansen's log suggests that it came from somewhere very close by. Two days before Keith's arrival, with the ship anchored in precisely the same place, he noted: "Transfer salvaged anchor from SW reef area. Believed to be of Spanish origin, 1550-1600."

Keith's departure, with a vow to report the situation to government authorities in Grand Turk left the Nomad group concerned that their future in the islands might be on thin ice. At 1:30 a.m. on the morning of Nov. 25, they suddenly weighed anchor and headed for the capital, too.

They got a cool reception. After a lengthy hearing before the police commissioner, four armed policemen boarded the boat and ordered the anchor confiscated. They warned the group that their license to explore the islands would soon be rescinded.

THAT NIGHT, UNDER what Christiansen describes as "extremely hostile" conditions, the two ships quietly slipped away from Grand Turk and headed back to the United States.

As the chain of events played out in the ensuing months, it appears that there have been at least one other group with an abiding interest in the mystery wreck of Molasses Reef.

By January, the now wary island government, formally agreed to let the archaeologists proceed with the excavation.

But Caribbean Ventures promptly threatened to sue the institute for "interference" with its contract. The institute's board of directors huddled and decided to stall. They sought legal advice, a move which temporarily put plans for the excavation on ice.

Keith was dismayed. As more and more people became interested, he worried that there was "a very real danger that the wreck could be destroyed by treasure seekers."

The fear proved to be at least partly prophetic.

In late March, one of the institute's observers in the islands reported that someone, identity unknown, had blown a 5-foot hole in the ship's ballast pile, apparently either in an effort to aid a surreptitious salvage effort or as an act of simple vandalism.

BOTH CARIBBEAN VENTURES and the Nomad group have denied any responsibility for the incident.

The attack did, however, finally galvanize the institute into action. Within a week, the archaeologists were aboard the Morning Watch, a Miami-based research vessel volunteered for the expedition by Sumner Gerard, former U.S. ambassador to Jamaica and a member of INA's board of directors.

Despite the explosion, the wreck at Molasses Reef is still expected to yield a wealth of historical insight. With careful research — and a lot of luck — it may someday even have a name.

Tips on shooting fireworks at night

by Tony Spina
Knight-Ridder Writer

Q. Can you give me some tips on how to shoot fireworks at night? My results have been pretty bad.

A. Every year I get loads of questions about photographing fireworks. Pictures of fireworks can be taken with any camera — the Instamatic, instant, 35mm and larger format cameras.

With the Instamatic and Polaroid (or any other instant camera) get a used flashcube. Insert it in your camera to activate the shutter for a slower exposure, which would be around 1-25th of a second. Point the camera toward the sky and wait until the streamers start to flow from the burst of fireworks. Then press the shutter release while holding the camera very steady.

Here are a few suggestions:

— Wait until the sky is dark before you start shooting.

— Get as close to the area as you can. Check before you shoot by looking through your viewfinder to make sure that you'll be getting more than a speck of fireworks in your shot.

photo

— Stay away from distracting light sources, such as car lights and street lights.

— Check your results after the first shot if you're using an instant camera, then make any needed adjustments.

THESE CAMERAS are equipped with normal lenses, which is what you need to shoot fireworks. Be sure to set the focus at infinity.

For the Instamatic, use daylight color film for slides or Kodacolor film for prints. All instant camera film is daylight.

For non-automatic cameras ranging from the 35mm to the larger formats that have B (bulb) and T (time) for longer exposures, you must use a tripod. The same general rules apply with a few exceptions. For example, don't use flashbulbs to lower the shutter speed.

Any black and white film is good. For color, I prefer daylight film for slides and Kodacolor for prints.

For exposures, set your shutter speed on bulb or time with your camera on a tripod.

THE APERTURE depends on the speed of the film being used. The average exposure for 400 ASA film is about f-4.5. It's hard to tell, because it also depends on the brilliance of the fireworks, but with that exposure you're sure to get something on film. It's better to be a little overexposed than underexposed in fireworks photos.

A word of caution: Do not use strobe or flash — you can't light up the sky!

You are now ready, camera on a tripod, aperture all set and the focusing scale set at infinity.

REMEMBER TO OPEN the shutter when the fireworks trail appears in the sky, which would be a few seconds before the big burst. Leave the shutter open the entire time and close it after the burst disappears. This will allow you to get all the streamers coming down.

At this point, you can either leave the film without advancing for multiple exposures or advance for the next shot. I like to get at least four to six bursts on one exposure.

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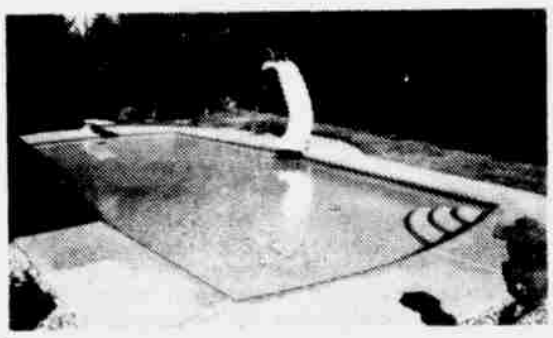

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U.S. stamp honors garden of friendship

by Dominic Sama
Knight-Ridder Writer

PERHAPS THE MOST evident reminder of 150 years of friendship between the United States and Canada is the International Peace Garden, a kaleidoscope of flowers, structures and trails on 2,339 acres straddling the border of North Dakota and Manitoba, a province of Canada.

The U.S. Postal Service observed the 50th anniversary of the garden Wednesday with a 20-cent stamp featuring a maple leaf and a red rose. First-day ceremonies were held at the garden, which is 13 miles north of Dunseith, N.C., and 16 miles south of Boissevain, Manitoba. Both towns serve as the garden's mailing address.

The idea for the garden, which is 45 miles north of Rugby, N.D., the geographical center of North America, was presented in 1928 by Dr. Henry J. Moore, a horticulturiest of Islington, Ontario, during a meeting of gardeners in Greenwich, Conn.

Moore proposed a garden on the international boundary line "where the people of the two countries could share the glories found in a lovely garden and the pleasures found in warm friendships."

THE NEXT YEAR, Moore spoke in Toronto at a meeting of the National Association of Gardeners of the United States (now the Professional Grounds Management Association) and again suggested the garden. The association approved his plan, a committee was formed and the present site was selected.

On July 14, 1932, a cairn of native stone formed at the entrance of the park was dedicated. The inscription reads: "To God and His glory, we two nations dedicate this garden and pledge ourselves that as long as men shall live, we will not take up arms against one another." More than 50,000 attended the dedication.

North Dakota purchased 888 acres and Manitoba 1,451 acres and ceded the land to a nonprofit group organizing the garden. In 1934, the United States established a Civilian Conservation Corps camp at the garden and workers cleared away land, built Lake Udall Dam, a lodge and picnic areas. It has been in the last 20 years, however, that most of the structures and improvements have been installed.

Attractions include an entrance gate on the border, an 18-foot electrically powered clock, a 120-foot-high peace tower, a carillon bell tower, a peace chapel, an amphitheater, a pavilion, an arboretum, an auditorium and recreational facilities. Athletic and music camps also are held at the garden.

The peace garden stamp was printed in yellow, red, green, black and brown, with 50 stamps per pane and two groups of plate numbers.

Collectors who prepare their own covers may send for first-day cancelltions to Customer Affixed Envelopes, Postmaster, Dunseith, N.D., 58329-9991. If the Postal Service affixes the stamps self-addressed envelopes, plus 20 cents per stamp in check or money order must be sent to International Peace Garden Stamp, Postmaster, Dunseith, N.D., 58329. The deadline is July 30.

The wine scene

If you're interested in an Epicurean experience, 'discover the 'waters of life'

by Carole von Schmidt

"EAUX-DE-VIE" or "alcools blancs" as they are referred to in France, delight the drinker with a pure and natural essence of fruit. Whether raspberry, pear, plum or cherry, these colorless potent brandies rate discovery by Americans. Characterized by an exotic aroma stronger than the actual fruit from which they are made, one senses each drop represents an entire orchard of flavor. White alcohol fails to conjure up the proper images of these ambrosial convections for the label is too sterile. To label them as liqueurs is simplistic; to refer to these glorious sipping sensations as the "water of life" is only appropriate.

wines

Made from 100 percent unadulterated fruit, these brandies, to be served after a meal, are expensive because the ratio of fruit used to liquid obtained is exceedingly spare. For example, Kirsch, perhaps the best known of the eaux-de-vie by Americans because it is an ingredient of cheese fondue, may require as much as 25 pounds of cherries for one-tenth of this clear brandy.

The preparation process is also costly, for crushing and fermenting the fruit is followed by distillation, then transferring to containers which will not taint the clearness or flavor of the precious liquid. Regular brandies age in wood, thus adding the color and side flavor. Eaux-de-vie is then allowed to age through oxidation. Further, the high quality fruit has to be at full ripeness when picked, plus the vintner's expertise has to be impeccably skillful in order to create this gastronomic greatness.

MY FIRST EXPERIENCE with eaux-de-vie came 12 years ago in Berne, Switzerland, when after dinner a friend and colleague ordered an array of fruit brandies for our party to sample. As a Swiss native, the host proudly presented some of his country's finest products. His enthused attitude set the stage for our forthcoming treat. We knew he was sharing a special experience. We were instructed to place a sugar cube between our front teeth. All shared in the small glasses of cold crystal liquid. Tasted were Mirabelle (yellow plum), Poire (pear), Framboise (raspberry), Kirsch (cherry) and Peche (peach). The experience was overwhelming because each new sensation impacted its fruity essence upon our sense.

Sipping the "waters of life" by the rushing Aare River, which had just given forth fish for our dinner, on a warm summer evening is the best possible introduction to these refreshments. A feeling of well-being permeated the area; the ambience of good friends and good drink lent a superlative climax to the evening's meal. To this day my favorite fruit brandy remains the one I singled out then; Poire Williams. Furthermore, it is far tastier than eating a real pear! The friend is gone now, but the memories of that thoughtful introduction to one of the world's greatest gustatory pleasures holds a special place in my heart and in my taste memory.

CLEAR FRUIT BRANDIES are made in France, Germany and Switzerland as well as a few other European countries. An occasional pale imitation is manufacturered in the United States. Avoid these if truly interested in an Epicurean experience, for the American counterparts show thin, languid and perfumey. Best examples of the white alcohol for the adventurous connoisseurs can be obtained at the State Wine Store in Trolley Square in the champagne, liqueurs and aperitif section to the left of the front door on the shelves against the wall.

Trimbach, the Alsatian vintner of long standing and excellent reputation, makes some of the best fruit brandies in the world. Carried locally are Framboise at $27.30 a fifth, and Mirabelle at $23.15 a fifth. Each is an excellent representation of the dry, clean aromatic qualities of a superb fruit brandy. Each refreshes the palate, adds to the digestive process and satisfies the craving for a special finish to a special meal. Trimbach also markets pear and raspberry-colored fruit brandies at $23.15 a fifth. The latter is especially good in champagne. Kirschwasser, $33.45 a fifth, by Dettling, likewise, displays the superior attributes of a well-made colorless fruit brandy. Unfortunately, Poire Williams is at this time out of stock at the wine specialty store. However, this selection constitutes an above-average variety for a good American wine store, whether privately owned or state controlled.

Serve fruit brandies in a small after-dinner drink glass, preferably one with a tall stem so the crystal qualities of the liquid can be observed. Don't chill the brandy too cold for the flavors will be masked; rather chill the glass, then pour the brandy into it. Wait until after all food is served before presenting the brandies. They will aggrandize an already superb dinner. However, there is no need to serve more than one fruit brandy unless you wish to conduct a tasting. What a change of pace this presents when guests are expecting the typical stock, sweet, highly caloric after-dinner drinks. Furthermore, they do help the stomach digest a rich meal, but don't cause heart palpitations, indigestion or other symptoms produced by regular colored brandies. What more could one ask?

crossword puzzle

Answers on Page H-19

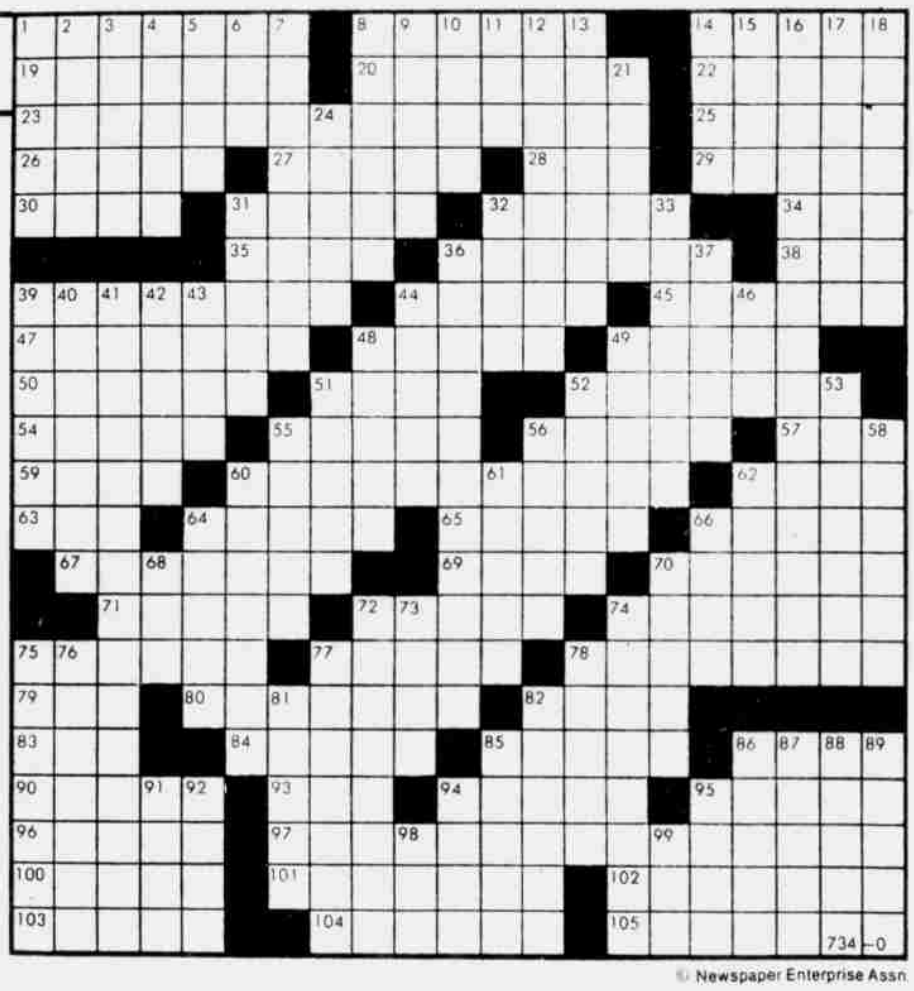
HARD YEAR

ACROSS

1 Stumble
8 Certain plants
14 Cartoonist Jimmy
19 Semitic goddess
20 Woo
22 Bloodless
23 Hepburn Oscar movie 4 wds
25 Faithful
26 Shoe parts
27 PGA great
28 Miss Balin
29 Jacob's father-in-law
30 All-purpose vehicles
31 Pantywaist
32 Weight allowances
34 Resident: suff.
35 Goes weeding
36 Thorshavn's isle
38 Concurrence
39 Sound
44 Miss Bergen
45 Poetry
47 Thoroughfares
48 Pert
49 Middle: pref.
50 Less of a mess
51 Bull: pref.
52 Shut up! in Soho 2 wds
54 Warmth
55 Synagogues
56 Run up
57 Weep
59 Take——view 2 wds
60 Year
62 Wahine dance
63 Sister
64 Undelayed
65 Family members
66 Dravidian language
67 I-dolatrist
69 Offspring
70 Ball gown
71 Perceives
72 Four-flusher
74 Retinue
75 Beyond right and wrong
77 Laborers
78 Reaped
79 Caesar's man
80 Necessitates
82 Ivory source
83 Memorabilia
84 Miss Day
85 Blows hard
86 Lagging
90 Bring up
93 Do something
94 Poem part
95 Unbroken
96 Fiat's cousin
97 Stravinsky opus 4 wds
100 Warm
101 One of a hundred
102 Glazed earthenware
103 Les femmes
104 Directs
105 Poems by the Bard

DOWN

1 Quemoy's neighbor
2 "——an arrow . . ." 2 wds
3 Memorial pillar
4 Mall come-ons
5 Cooperstown's Speaker
6 SHAEF sector
7 Retirement income
8 "Gunsmoke" star
9 Impossible 2 wds
10 Chemical prefix
11 —Salvador
12 All
13 Backdrop
14 Armory
15 Gobi locale
16 Best-seller about Dem Bums 4 wds
17 Will VIP
18 Unity
21 A Muse
24 Map feature
31 Diaphanous
32 Powder
33 Stretch time at Shea
36 Year 2 wds
37 Papyrus, e.g.
39 The Promised Land
40 Dunning word
41 Have it coming 4 wds
42 Sci. subj.
43 Penitent gent
44 Pope, 1605-21
46 Pedro's river
48 —Ste. Marie
49 Befogs
51 Peculation
52 Carries on
53 Flora
55 Favorite cheese
56 Pleasant
58 —up (snafu)
60 Like some fabrics
61 Short-lived particles
62 "Roaring Camp" author
64 Lieu
66 Lacerated
68 ". . . —the ramparts . . ."
70 Tableware
72 Rueful
73 Brick-laying gear
74 Hand-me-downs
75 Cupidity
76 Quartz, e.g.
77 Desiccates
78 Zeal
81 Castle features
82 Piano technicians
85 —Bowl
86 Actress Sophia
87 Square away
88 Bit of color
89 Periphery
91 Miss Adams
92 Ohio team
94 Adduce
95 Electron property
98 Charlotte—
99 —Paulo



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Gab from the garden

New book tells all about oak hybridization

by Genevieve H. Folsom

Tribune Garden Editor

"OAK HYBRIDIZATION at the University of Utah" by Walter P. Cottam, J. M. Tucker, and F. S. Santamour, Jr., is a new book just published on the research of Dr. Cottam on oak hybridization. Published by the State Arboretum of Utah, it is the first of a series of contributions on various botanical-horticultural subjects to be issued periodically by the State Arboretum, according to Richard Hildreth, director.

A planting of these unique oak trees are in a grove "The Cottam Hybrid Oak Grove of the State Arboretum of Utah" which is situated in Red Butte Canyon and was officially dedicated by U. of U. President David P. Gardner on Sept. 24, 1977. The book, which can be obtained for $15 in hardback cover and $10 in paperback, can be obtained from the office of the State Arboretum of Utah at the U. of U.

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compost corner

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Turn on the vacuum and let it run until no more air can be sucked out of the bag. Surprising how compact that bag gets!

Now, open the bag and let more fresh air in. Close tightly and repeat.

Fresh pillows and cushions!

Kay Wingert

Sure draws out that dust that's been accumulating all winter.

Try putting a little carpet freshener or baking soda into the bag first. It will help remove any musty, stale odors that have been hanging around, too.

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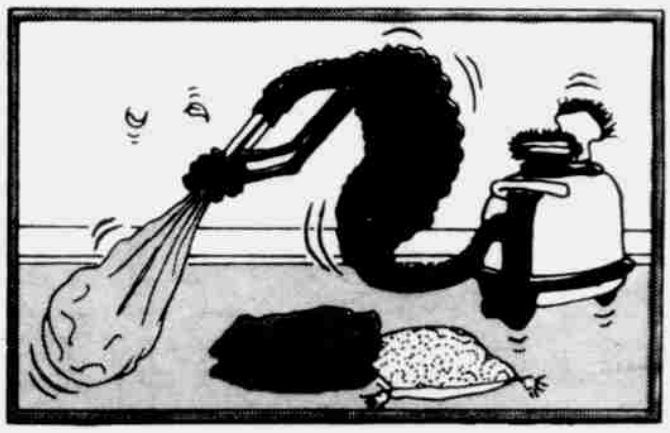

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No more rust stains!

Alta

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Hugs, Heloise

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When things get boring, or we can't go outside, Mom will give us a handful of raw spaghetti.

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Great game for all ages. Teaches coordination and dexterity.

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No problem. I just cut an old wire coathanger into the proper lengths.

Scott, Age 13

7-4

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The plant doctor

Ridding your lawns of spurge, crabgrass

by Dr. Arvil L. Stark

Tribune Garden Consultant

IF SPURGE AND crabgrass in your lawn are all you have to worry about you're in pretty good shape. These weeds are not a disaster. They are just an irritation, plus a reflection on your lawn management practices. Best chemical control of these and some other annual weeds in turf is an application of pre-emergence herbicide, such as dacthal, benefin, betason and some others, before the seeds germinate in late April or early May.

These herbicides come mixed with fertilizers for easy and uniform application or they can be applied separately. They must be in contact with the soil when the weed seeds are germinating to be affective. If the weed seedlings are up it is too late for pre-emergence herbicides to control them.

Hand pulling of crabgrass seedlings may sound ridiculous but for a few scattered plants on a small lawn it is entirely practical. Just go over the turf once a week and yank out the young plants. It is not easy but it prevents seed production and the repeated bending may help reduce your waist line.

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If crabgrass and spurge have passed you by and you know not what they look like, take the spare time you've saved in their control to count your blessings.

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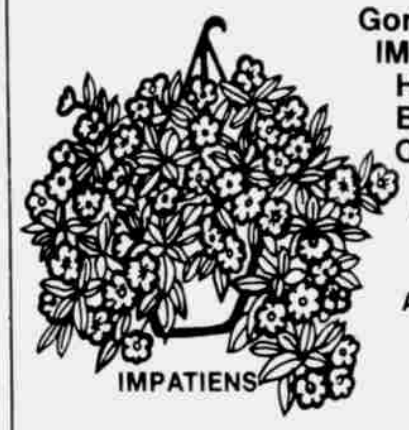

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A myriad of dazzling colors!

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Wasatch Shadows Nursery

Sandy: 9295 South 255 West 566-0608

Holladay: 4510 South 2620 East 277-2744

Gab from the garden

New book tells all about oak hybridization

by Genevieve H. Folsom

Tribune Garden Editor

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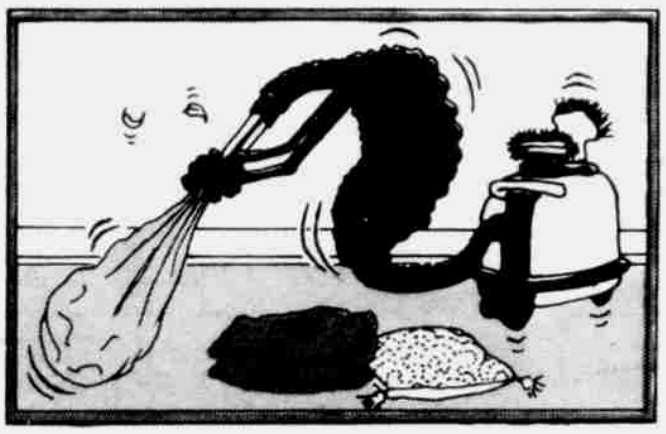

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by Dr. Arvil L. Stark

Tribune Garden Consultant

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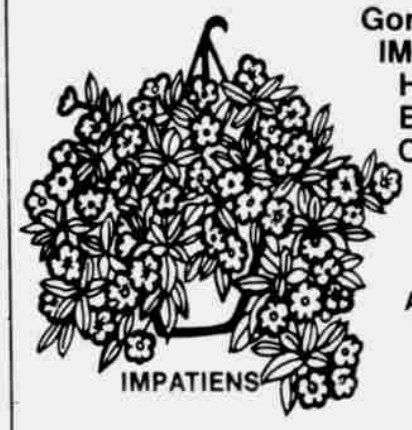

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Sandy: 9295 South 255 West 566-0608

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House plans you can buy

Home offers many 'dream' features

by Hiawatha Estes

IF YOU HAVE ever wanted a home of your own, you have probably dreamed of some day building one which offers many of the features illustrated in this plan. There is the mark of quality in its long, low lines, in the cedar shake roof, the diamond pane windows and the interesting combination of vertical and horizontal wood siding. Soft toned brick has been used on the chimney, planters and as a veneer at the entry.

The extra large garage with space for storage and a workshop has been attached to the house at an angle by a roofed breezeway. This provides a much more interesting exterior. However, it could be relocated if desired.

There are no traffic problems in this design as the home has been planned around a center hall that offers excellent circulation to all areas. Storage abounds throughout the house. Obviously, good storage cannot be measured in terms of cubic footage. Where storage is, what kind it is and how it suits the particular needs of the persons using it are also vital factors.

ALTHOUGH ALL ROOMS are of adequate size, open planning and large glass areas have been utilized so that visually, several of the rooms appear even larger than their actual dimensions. Wide glass doors open from the family room and living room to the patio.

The living-dining room with its huge corner fireplace forms a gracious entertaining area. The master bedroom is as large as many living rooms.

Consider the ease in which chores may be done in this cheerfully lighted kitchen with all the built-in equipment and large space for family meals.

COMPLETE WORKING drawings for plan 4501 can be purchased for only $24.95 for the first set and $10 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until Nov. 4, 1982. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. Also available are six home plan books illustrating nearly 1,000 plans — a $13 value — for only $10.95 plus $1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-P, Northridge, Calif. 91328-0404.

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JUMBLE® THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

CLOSIA

RIEVIL

CLOPIE

DRIZAW

SEJERY

WHAREK

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

"○○○○" ○○○○○○○

Answer on Page H-19.

Build it yourself with patterns

Build 'soul' of outdoor party-giving

by Steve Ellingson

A BARBECUE is the center, the very soul of outdoor party-giving. The aroma of hamburgers cooking on the grill, potatoes roasting in the coals, and the kids, wet from the sprinklers or the pool, asking "How soon?"

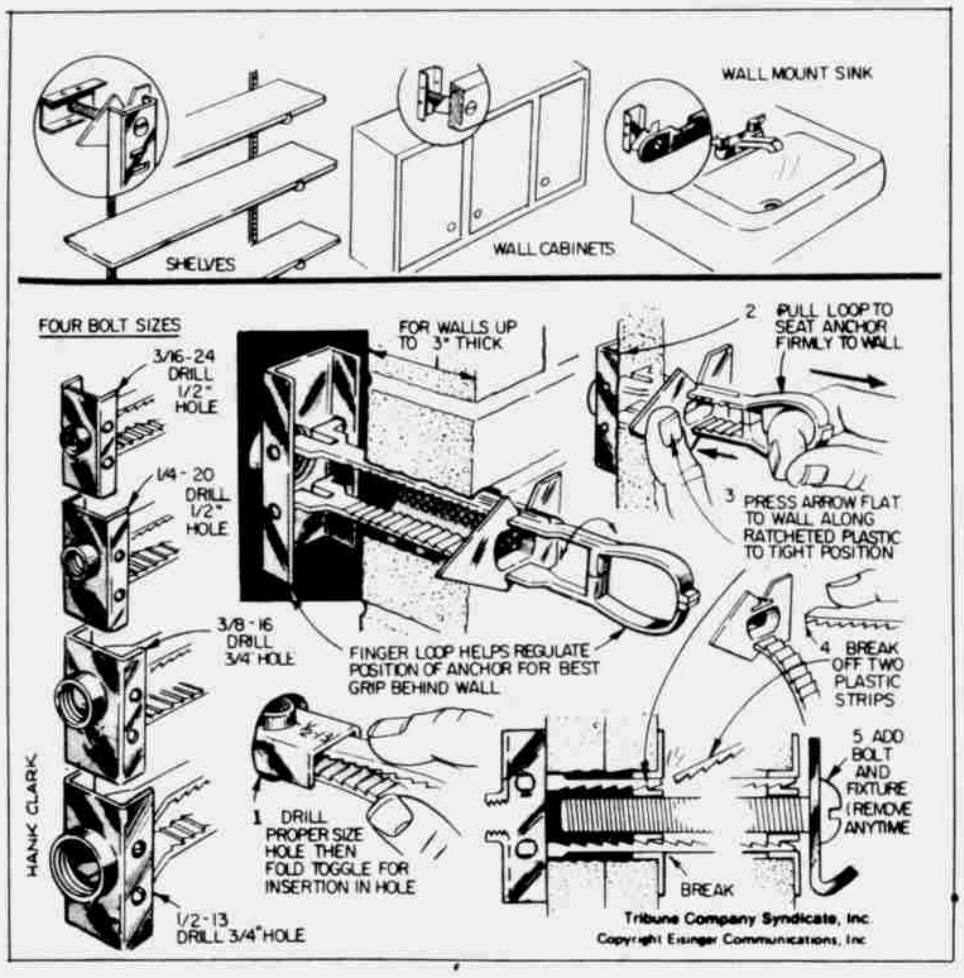
We've created such a detailed illustrated plan that you'll be able to build this barbecue one weekend and plan your party for the next. With economy in mind, we chose cement block construction. Forty pictures show you step-by-step how to prepare the site, mix the cement and lay the blocks. The finished unit measures 74" long, 26" wide and 5' high (at back).

To obtain the Barbecue Plan #162, send $3.50. For eight other garden projects including a chaise lounge, window boxes and lawn swing (not #162) ask for Lawn and Garden #C22 for $7.00. Pattern prices include first class postage and handling. The 1982 Patterns for Better Living catalog picturing almost 700 woodworking and handicraft projects and including nine mini-plans is $1.95. Mail check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o The Salt Lake Tribune, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

The home workshop

A new hollow-wall, heavy-duty toggle bolt

by Larry Eisinger



HERE'S NEW toggle bolt that remains in place in the wall so the bolt can be removed at will without the fear of having the toggle drop down behind the wall. Called the Toggler Bolt (Mechanical Plastics Corp., Box 328, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570), it is intended for heavy-duty installation and is available in four sizes to accommodate 3/16-inch-diameter to ½-inch-diameter bolts and can be used in hollow walls up to three inches thick.

The toggle (the threaded section that fits behind the wall) is attached to a plastic frame that has a loop on the end so the toggle can be pulled tight up against the inside surface of the wall or ceiling. These very desirable feats are just not possible with the gravity or spring-wing type toggles. Another important feature is that the toggle can be rotated by twisting the loop so it can rest in any position.

Note that once the correct size hole is drilled through the wall, the toggle inserted and pulled tight against the rear in the desired postition, the two plastic arms are broken off. Now the bolt can be threaded in place to securely hold shelving, cabinets, a sink mount or anything else that requires a heavy-duty anchoring, without the fear of having the toggle drop behind the wall when the bolt is removed. Clever!

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Feasting on

by Donna L

Tribune Foo

HIGHLAND — UNFURL THE BANNERS! Fly the flag high! It's time to plan for a star-spangled Fourth of July celebration.

And what could be more fitting than to commemorate this all-American patriotic day with a yankee-doodle dandy barbecue.

Kelly, 4, and Kris, 2, Johnson are excited. With their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil K. Johnson, and baby brother, Martin, 9 months, they will declare this Fourth one of the best as they enjoy barbecued turkey their mom has prepared for them — cooked to a turn on the grill.

Georgia Johnson knows turkey is a great choice for this all-important celebration because nutritious and delicious turkey takes little or no preparation to be ready for the grill. In addition, its delicate flavor makes the most of a wide range of sauces. And the price is right!

IN FACT, ECONOMICAL barbecued turkey can be almost "as American as the Fourth of July" because each area of our great country has its own special recipe for turkey barbecue sauce.

Mrs. Johnson, native of Maple Plain, Minn., discovered the joy of cooking versatile turkey for her family shortly after her marriage to Neil eight years ago. He hails from Springville.

"It all started when I learned how to de-bone a turkey," Mrs. Johnson noted. "Then I found, to my delight, I could de-bone a 20-pound turkey and get about eight nice meals from the meat. Freezing the meat in packets made it that much more convenient for me."

Georgia and Neil Johnson met while they were attending Utah State University. She received her degree in child development and elementary education while he majored in education with a minor in drama. Mr. Johnson teaches drama at American Fork High School.

"I BEGAN COOKING when I was about 10-years old," Mrs. Johnson commented. "My mother taught me to make the basics like cookies, then cakes. From there I experimented with everything, under her supervision. Now I just plain like to cook. And I especially enjoy canning, freezing and drying for year-round use."

Mrs. Johnson said her father used to tell her about his mother spending days canning pork and beef. "And I thought it would be exciting to try canning turkey. The results were wonderful. We love having it on hand."

Her pleasure in cooking and serving turkey in a variety of ways prompted Mrs. Johnson to compile a dandy cookbook, "How to Fix Turkey When It's Not Thanksgiving," $3. The book can be ordered by contacting Mrs. Johnson.

"With Utah being turkey country, it's only right for homemakers to be able to serve turkey often — in ever-so-many tasty ways," Mrs. Johnson suggested.

Herb Butter Basted Turkey Breast

(Color Photo)

1 stick (½ cup) butter, melted

¼ cup fresh lemon juice

2 tablespoons minced green onion

2 tablespoons soy sauce

1 teaspoon sage

1 teaspoon thyme

1 teaspoon marjoram, crushed

½ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper

Turkey breast, 4 to 5 pounds, thawed

Combine butter, lemon juice, green onion, soy sauce, herbs and seasonings in a small saucepan; keep warm. Cook turkey breast on covered charcoal grill (kettle or wagon) or electric or gas grill with full cover, following manufacturer's directions. Cook breast approximately 2¼ hours or until the internal temperature is 170 degrees. Brush with basting sauce frequently during cooking. Let turkey breast rest 15 to 20 minutes for easier carving. Pass remaining basting sauce with sliced turkey.

De-Boned Turkey

(Mrs. Neil K. Johnson)

The key to de-boning is to use extremely sharp knives.

Thaw frozen turkey in the refrigerator for four days; the inside should still be icy. Cut legs and wings off at first joint. These are very good barbecued. Start at the back of the turkey, cutting a slit down the middle from the top to the bottom. Cut as close to the carcass as possible, cutting evenly on both sides as you go. When you come to the wings and legs, cut around and down the bones and pull the wing and leg bones out of the meat as you would take an arm out of the sleeve of a coat. Try to cut the skin of the turkey as little as possible. The skin is important for making a turkey roll or roast.

When all the meat is cut from the carcass, lay the meat out, skin-side down. You will note that the breast meat is much thicker than the rest. Cut two or three fillets off and save for Italian Fried Turkey, Cream of Turkey, Fried Turkey, etc. As you look at the meat you will see places of thick and thin meat. Cut the thick meat off and place where there is not as much meat, to even it up. You are now ready to make a turkey roll.

Turkey Roll

1 de-boned turkey, prepared for making into a roll

Kitchen string, cut in pieces the width of the turkey

Slide kitchen string under the skin of the turkey every inch, for the length of the turkey. Roll turkey up as you would a jelly roll and tie the strings. Cut the roll into the size of roasts desired, ½ to 1-inch for each serving. Brush the skin with cooking oil.

Roast in a covered dish or pan at 250 to 275 degrees for 4 hours; uncover for last half hour and increase heat to 350 degrees to brown the meat. Cool slightly before cutting. You will have great drippings left in the bottom of the pan for making gravy.

One turkey (25 pounds) will serve from 25 to 30 people from this Turkey Roll alone.

For a great treat, prepare your favorite stuffing recipe (with an egg to hold the stuffing together) and spread about ½-inch thick over de-boned turkey to be rolled. Then roll, tie and bake as you would an unstuffed turkey roll, until done.

Barbecued Turkey Legs or Wings

4½ pounds turkey legs or wings

6 tablespoons shortening, melted

1 cup barbecue sauce

Arrange turkey legs or wings in greased baking dish. Cover with melted shortening and barbecue sauce. Bake in oven (350 degrees) for 1 hour, or until done. Pieces may be placed on barbecue grill and cooked over hot coals, turning and basting often, until done.

Fried Turkey Italian Style

"This is one of our favorite dishes!"

1 uncooked turkey breast, cut into pieces

1 teaspoon salt

Dash pepper

¼ teaspoon garlic powder

½ cup flour

½ stick butter or margarine

Cut breast into pieces about 3x½-inches. Combine salt, pepper, garlic powder and flour in a paper bag. Put breast pieces in flour mixture and shake to cover with flour mixture.

Melt butter over low heat in an electric frying pan or skillet. Cook turkey pieces in butter until meat turns white and is done. This is very good as

n the Fourth

Lou Morgan
Food Editor

an appetizer or a snack. It will melt in your mouth.

Backyard Coleslaw
(Color Photo)

6 cups thinly sliced cabbage
1 cup thinly sliced carrots
½ cup sliced green onion
1 cup heavy cream
½ cup dairy sour cream
⅓ cup fresh lemon juice
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons Dijon-style prepared mustard
1 teaspoon whole celery seed
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup chopped red apple

Combine cabbage, carrots and onion in large mixing bowl; cover and chill. Just before serving, combine heavy cream, sour cream, lemon juice, sugar, mustard, celery seed, salt and pepper in small chilled mixing bowl. Beat until almost stiff. Stir apple into cabbage mixture. Toss whipped cream mixture lightly into cabbage mixture. Serve immediately. Makes 9 cups Coleslaw.

Red, White and Blue Cheese Dessert

1½ cups vanilla wafer crumbs
1 tablespoon sugar
½ stick (¼ cup) butter, melted

Filling

Combine vanilla wafer crumbs with sugar and melted butter; mix well. Press onto bottom and sides of a 9-inch square baking pan. Chill while preparing Filling.

Filling

2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin
1 cup pineapple juice
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
⅔ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 cups (16 ounces) cottage cheese
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
3 egg whites
⅔ cup dairy sour cream
½ cup fresh or frozen blueberries
½ cup chopped maraschino cherries, drained
Pineapple slices
Maraschino cherries
Fresh blueberries

Soften gelatin in ½ cup of the pineapple juice. Combine egg yolks, sugar, salt in a small saucepan. Gradually stir in remaining ½ cup pineapple juice. Cook over medium heat until mixture coats a metal spoon. Remove from heat. Stir in softened gelatin mixture until dissolved.

Beat cottage cheese in large mixing bowl until almost smooth, about 5 minutes. Stir in lemon peel and juice; fold in egg yolk mixture. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold egg whites and sour cream into chilled mixture. Fold in blueberries and cherries. Spoon into prepared crust. Chill several hours or overnight, until firm. To serve, garnish top of cake with sliced pineapple, cherries and blueberries.

Requests

Mrs. Linda Haslam, Sandy, is hoping you good cooks will share with her recipes for *apple or applesauce filled cookies*. She would also appreciate receiving recipes for *Orange Sherbet*.

Recipes for *German Marzipan* are on the wanted list being requested by Mrs. Edna Pass.

Mrs. Mary Katsanevas is requesting recipes for *Greek Gyro (or Yeero)*. "It is made with 1 or 2 mixtures of meat and has several spices. The mixture is stuffed into pita bread pockets," writes Mrs. Katsanevas.

Recipes for *"inexpensive tuna dishes that will freeze well,"* are being requested by Mrs. Earl W. Sandoval.

Mrs. T. H. Kettler is hoping to receive recipes for *Danish-type pastries*.

Mrs. Bertha Cooper, St. George, is requesting recipes for *homemade ice cream*.

Send recipes and requests to Donna Lou Morgan, The Salt Lake Tribune, Box 867, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110, to be used in this column.

— Tribune Staff Photo by Frank Porschatis

For your Fourth of July feast, why not barbecue a turkey? Above, Kelly and Kris Johnson love one of their mother's specialties, turkey basted with barbecue sauce and cooked on the grill. Another delicious basting sauce is Herb Butter (above, left). Serve the turkey, whatever way you prepare it, with corn, Backyard Coleslaw and Red, White and Blue Cheese Dessert.

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Mt. Desert Island, Maine

'America's most beautiful island'

An aerial view of Bar Harbor, Maine shows off the roomy harbor. The Queen Elizabeth 2 will stop at Bar Harbor in September.

MT. DESERET ISLAND, MAINE — There is one place in the Pine Tree State about which a visitor may be excused if he uses superlatives to describe it. Such a place is Acadia National Park, comprising the "lion's share" of this off-shore island on the Maine coast. Colorful phrases, such as "Green waves . . . pink granite mountains . . . spruce-fringed lakes . . . the wind whispering in the trees . . . a startled fawn. . ." — these and countless other memorable sights become a reality here for some three million visitors annually.

Its history is as old as history itself.

Occupied by Indians before the Egyptian pyramids were built, they first saw the white man when famed explorers Sieur de Monts and Samuel de Champlain unfurled the French tricolor on the island in 1604. But it wasn't until about 300 years later that a group of local citizens, intent upon preserving the natural beauty of the area, donated a portion of it to the government for a national park, an offer that was officially accepted in 1916. It thus became the first national park east of the Mississippi — the smallest in the national park system, but one of the most popular. It is not without good reason that Mt. Desert Island is referred to as "America's Most Beautiful Island."

Eighteen Mountains in the area, lorded over by majestic Cadillac — first spot of land on the entire East Coast to greet the rising sun — together with numerous lakes and ponds, woodland trails and craggy, towering cliffs, not to mention numerous birds, flora and fauna, are embraced in Acadia's more than 30,000 acres.

Circling the park is dramatic Ocean Drive, affording a 25-mile route that skirts the ocean, providing breathtaking glimpses of the grand sweep of the sea; towering mountains; cool, serene forests; and soaring, wave battered cliffs, loudly claimed by soaring seagulls as their private domain. This dramatic drive is not to exclude a memorable trip to the summit of Cadillac Mountain, a "must" for everyone.

Bar Harbor, the largest and most picturesque community on the island, features many shops, restaurants, boating facilities, art galleries and other attractions.

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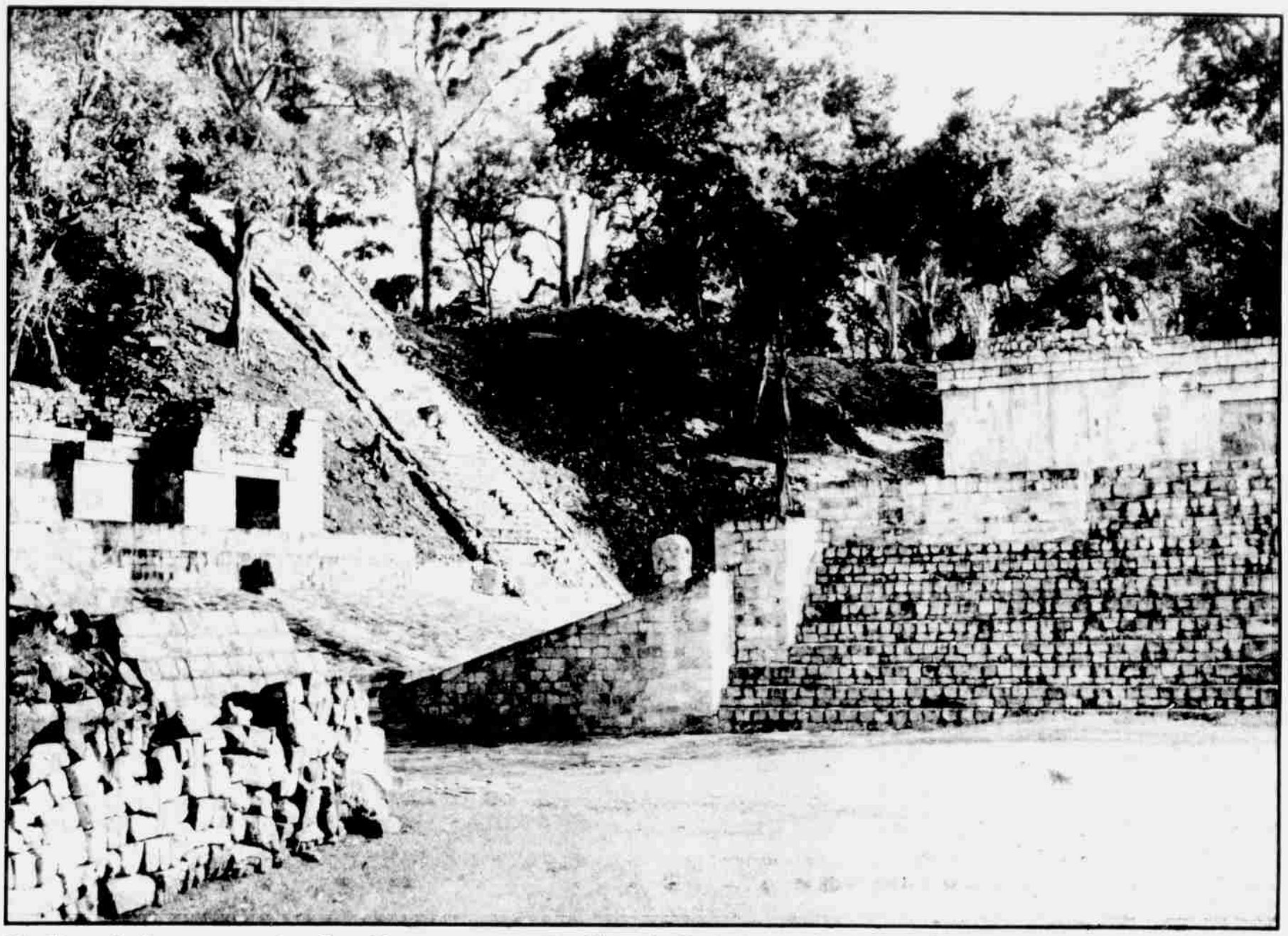
MORRIS TRAVEL



The Mayan ball court was a place for athletes to compete. The Hieroglyphic Stairway of Copan is in the background. Each of the 2,500 blocks are inscribed with a different hieroglyph.

Copan, Honduras

The pinnacle of the Mayan civilization

text and photo by Robert S. Halliday

COPAN, Honduras — It was here, 1,300 years ago, that the Mayan civilization reached its pinnacle of scientific and creative achievement.

The astronomers of Copan, by the year 700 A.D., had worked out accurate eclipse timetables, calculated the length of the tropical year and devised a formula to correct the calendar far more accurately than our own Gregorian leap year.

Copan's artists and architects were the most advanced in Middle America. Their strikingly original high-relief, figurative sculpture in huge, upright slabs of trachyte, a volcanic stone, show a leap forward from anything done simultaneously in other Mayan cities. And there is architectural sophistication in Copan's pyramids, altars, courts and temples.

SOUTHERNMOST OF THE Great Mayan cities, Copan sits alongside the Copan River in northwest Honduras, close to its border with Guatemala.

Copan flourished from 450 to 800 A.D., according to dates recorded on its structures, although predecessors of the city's builders and inhabitants apparently settled in the valley as long ago as 2000 B.C.

It's an ideal location. Thick forest for structural timber, plenty of trachyte, a volcanic stone easily cut into building blocks, or carved and sculpted, with tools of harder stone (the Maya had no metal tools), ample game in the forest and fish in the river as well as remarkably fertile soil in the well-watered valley for the Mayans' maize-centered agriculture.

COPAN, ON A tributary of the Motogua River, which flows from near present-day Guatemala City to the Atlantic, was thus linked to the major Mayan trade routes that covered all Middle America and tied the great Mayan settlements together. Artifacts were found in Copan from northern Mexico to as far south as Columbia.

With such bounteous surroundings, Copan's residents didn't have to expend as much of their time and energy producing food and other necessities of survival as did the residents of other Mayan cities with less productive soil, archeologists reason. This freed a relatively large proportion of Copan's people to follow other pursuits such as stone-carving, science, ceramics, painting, priesthood, architecture and politics, resulting in Copan's eminence as the artistic and scientific center of the Mayan world.

Then, a part of the general Mayan mystery, the life of Copan stopped about 800 A.D. The city was simply abandoned, for no known reason.

THOUGH THERE WERE still many Mayans living in the valley more than 700 years later, when the Spaniards arrived, the science, artistry, majesty and wisdom had long been forgotten and the city itself deserted to be reclaimed by the surrounding jungle.

Several explorers made expeditions to the ruins, but nothing was done about them until 1838 when John Lloyd Stephens, the United States ambassador to Central America, visited the site.

Overwhelmed with the remarkable preservation, extent and magnificence of the ruins, he made what had to be the greatest bargain since the purchase of Manhattan Island for a string of beads. Ambassador Stephens purchased the ruins of Copan from a local farmer for $50.

HE PUBLICIZED HIS find and in subsequent years there were several archeological expeditions to the site, including one by the Englishman Alfred P. Maudsley who, following the British pattern of colonial kleptomania, removed many of the sculptures to the British Museum. Since 1952 the site has been under the care and protection of the National Institute of Anthropology and History.

Copan Archeological Park covers about 74,130 acres overall (eight miles long and two wide), including the main ceremonial center of 75 acres which includes most of the temples, ball courts, plazas, stelae, pyramids, residences of the nobility and other principal structures. Countless mounds, stone ruins, stelae, calendar stones and smaller complexes are scattered among the surrounding hills, forests and along the river in the giant park.

Today the ceremonial center of Copan is part of a well-groomed park, carpeted with lawn that enhances the spectacle of stone monoliths standing as

See Page H-23, Column 1

Robert S. Halliday is a former Tribune Environmental Editor.

Some travel questions and answers

QUESTION: My husband and I enjoy traveling to other countries and try to learn as much as we can about each country we visit. Its people, their daily life, culture, history, geography and nature. In some countries, however, we feel we would prefer touring in a group. Are there any national or international organizations that provide tours catering to more education-oriented tourists? We are interested in a more detailed group visit and a less "touristy" approach.

ANSWER: The organizations to which you should first turn are academic and cultural institutions such as universities and museums; frequently these institutions are the sponsors of the kinds of group travel that you describe. You might also try religious groups as well as unions and professional orgnanizations of which you may be a member.

A twice-yearly publication called Specialty Travel Index (send $2 for postage and handling to Specialty Travel Index, 9 Mono Avenue, Fairfax, Calif. 94930; 415-459-4900) can also give you lots of ideas for focusing on a special-interest tour, whether directly educational or not. The index is a compilation of tour operators' advertising, a kind of Yellow Pages approach that helps to sort out tours by destination and by interest. Among just a few of the listings are anthropology, art-architecture, music-dance, literary and pilgrimage-mythology. Each listing then gives geographic destinations and the item to turn to. Under horse breeding, for example, there are tour operators' listings from or in Texas, England, Ireland, New Zealand, Scotland and Wales.

QUESTION: We are taking a family trip to New England this summer and would like to know about a tour that we heard about where you take a boat and can observe the fish in the area — though it's not a whale watch or a fishing trip. I believe it is a day trip that leaves from Groton, Conn. Do you have any information on such a boat cruise?

ANSWER: The cruise you refer to may be one offered several times a week in summer by Project Oceanology, an oceanographic research project operated by a consortium of 22 public schools and colleges in Connecticut.

During a cruise lasting two and half hours on the Enviro-Lab, a 50-foot wooden boat that is Coast Guard-approved and fully equipped as an oceanographic research vessel, passengers can get a close look at perhaps 100 specimens of sea life brought up in a trawling net. Lobster pots are also pulled up and the crustaceans examined. Two marine scientists, with training in marine biology and physical oceangraphy, as well as a captain accompany each group of no more than 40 passengers.

Project Oceanology's Enviro-Lab debarks from 359 Thames Street in Groton. Through Sept. 6 three cruises are offered on Saturday and Sunday: 9 a.m., 12 noon and 3 p.m. Two are offered on Monday and Wednesday: 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

THE COST IS $7, $5 for children. There are restrooms but no food facilities aboard (there is a snack bar and a restaurant in the building at 359 Thames Street). The craft is accessible by wheelchair, and passengers of all ages are welcome. For more information, call 203-448-1616 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. seven days a week.

Other attractions: At the same address in Groton is the U.S.S. Croaker, a World War II submarine, and a frigate called the Rose. The Croaker is open to visitors between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. seven days a week. Admission is $3, $2 for the elderly and $1.50 for children. The Rose, a reproduction of a Revolutionary War ship of the same name, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week; admission is $2, $1 for children.

Within walking distance of the ships is Fort Griswold, which dates from 1754 and has been a state park since 1954 (free admission). From the fort's 137-foot monument visitors can see much of Long Island and the sound as well as into the boatyard of General Dynamics' submarine construction facility nearby. The fort also has a museum, original embankments and lots of space for children to run in. Picnicking is permitted; restroom facilities are in a nearby city park.

Thames Street and Fort Griswold are easily reached by taking the Bridge Street exit from interstate 95 into Groton.

QUESTION: I PLAN to go to California in December to see the mission churches as well as Los Angeles and San Francisco. Could you suggest how I can find first-class motorcoach tours that would cover this territory?

Answer: Travel agents routinely carry the brochures of many motorcoach-tour operators; give the agent an idea of how much time and how much money you want to spend. To check on the basic reliability of an operator, write to the National Tour Brokers Association (120 Kentucky Ave., Lexington, Ky. 40502) and ask for a copy of their membership brochure. Members of the association (85 percent of the country's tour brokers or motorcoach-tour operators) are licensed and bonded by the Interstate Commerce Commission and subscribe to a standard of ethics formulated by the association.

QUESTION: WE ARE planning a trip to Scandinavia this summer and are concerned about the reported high cost of restaurant meals in those countries. Where can we get a list of restaurants with moderate prices for the cities of Oslo, Copenhagen and Stockholm?

Answer: For a list of such restaurants in Copenhagen write to the Danish Tourist Board (75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10019) and ask for the brochure called "Dan Menu," a list of restaurants that have agreed to offer two-course meals of traditional Danish food and coffee for about $6 a person not including alcoholic beverages.

Though there is no similar listing for Oslo and Stockholm, you may write to the Norwegian-Swedish National Tourist Office (75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10019) and get a copy of their fact sheet "How to Cut Costs When Traveling in Norway and Sweden." The fact sheet offers advice on accommodations, sightseeing, rail and air travel as well as suggesting visitors look for the tourist menus posted in many restaurant windows.

The Harvard Student Agencies' "Let's Go: The Budget Guide to Europe" (a $6.95 paperback published by E.P. Dutton) remains an excellent source of information for travelers, whether student or not and whether on a budget or not. In its 1981-82 edition its information on food in Stockholm begins with the candid statement: "Eating out on a tight budget in Stockholm is next to impossible; to make matters worse, many of the less expensive restaurants are closed in July. The guide goes on, however, to give a half-dozen specific restaurants or markets for budget meals.

The guide's advice on food in Oslo: "Carnivores will have to invest hefty sums to appease their stomachs in Oslo. Good fresh fish dishes, however, are relatively inexpensive (20 to 25 kroner or $3.20 to $4 at current rates of exchange), and the city has two good vegetarian restaurants. Service and tax are always included." Four restaurants are listed with addresses and hours and comments such as "Don't be scared away by the fancy entrance" of the Casino Restaurant across from the National Theater.

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You can't escape civilization at Yosemite National Park

by Zeke Wigglesworth

Knight-Ridder Writer

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — This valley should not be open to people.

Yosemite was carved on such a scale and with such a design it is almost impossible to comprehend. Few places can look like this. Few places can attest with such beauty to the geologic forces that have shaped our world. This valley simply is too awesome for humans to handle.

But it is a national park. And that means it belongs to all the people of the nation. And boy, do they come to see it. Yosemite is consistently on anybody's list of the top 10 recreation sites in the United States. By midsummer, it will be armpit to elbow. And there's the rub with national parks. You have these places of magnificent, uncivilzed beauty — Yosemite, the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone — and you cannot escape civilization. Nowhere is that more true than at Yosemite.

Faced with this dilemma, how to cope? How can you see this place without rubbing shoulders with half the Western world?

ONE WAY, OBVIOUSLY, is to plan a visit in the off-season before school lets out and the lemmings from the Midwest and Southern California start their runs. May, they say at Yosemite, is the time to come. The snows of the high country have begun to melt in earnest and Yosemite and Bridalveil falls are running at their peak with crashing, towering spills of water. You can still find a campsite and, praise be, if you ask, sometimes there's a room at the park's hotel or lodge, a happening that is a rarity when the season really begins after Memorial Day.

But even in the spring, you cannot totally escape your fellow travelers. Nine in the morning at Yosemite, the middle of May, still a while off to the peak tourist season, and the noises of humankind wake you up. Park trucks roaring about, kids screaming and running through the tall trees, busloads of folks from Dubuque and Los Angeles and Cleveland coming onto the valley floor, loudspeaker-equipped tour trams echoing out the glories of the valley.

If I had my way, nobody but thee and me would be allowed into this place. And I have grievous doubts about thee.

Anyway, May is gone now, so you either have to wait until next year, or if you're a brave soul, put on your cleats and pads and join the masses at Yosemite. But if you do decide to go, there is another way to see this park in some solitude. And that is a matter of timing.

YOU LEAVE THE house a little earlier to miss the traffic jams, no? The same applies to Yosemite. If you have never seen the glimpses of first light come up over the towering granite walls of this valley, it is useless to describe. It is possible at 4:30 or 5 in the morning to walk to Yosemite Falls and maybe see two other people, which by valley standards is absolute privacy.

The roads are quiet, the buses and their cargoes are all parked for the night, and the noisy Park Service machinery is still in the garage. You can hear the falls from far away, sort of a 747-taking-off sound. You can hear birds and you can even see a family of deer meander by. This is the valley as it should be seen. Quietly, one or two beings at a time. Not as it is, the Yosemite Stampede.

It may be your biological clock can't handle pre-rooster hours. If you love the valley by day, you'll go out of your mind at night.

A vignette: It is close to midnight, absolute pitch dark on the valley floor and all the good people are either in bed or gone home. It seems a propitious time to go to the base of Yosemite Falls. But I have forgotten the flashlight. Along come two young women, with flashlight, and I beg a little help. For all they know, I could be Jack the Ripper. But to the falls we all go. Nobody talks. At the base, on the bridge, flashlight off, we listen to the awful roar of that water coming down the canyon wall and get thoroughly soaked by spray and can just barely see the incredible thing falling, and it is absolutely marvelous. If anything, the falls are more awe-inspiring at night when the senses are attuned more to hearing than sight. You feel, rather than see, the majestic power of all that water hitting the rocks and the jet blast of the falls seems somehow more alien, more thunderous at night.

THE ORIGINAL INTENT of John Muir and Teddy Roosevelt that Yosemite should be enjoyed by all the people is simply an impossible task. By late Memorial day, the campgrounds in the park are booked for the season and getting into the park lodge or the Ahwahnee Hotel takes an act of Congress.

This does not stop you from seeing the park, but it makes the logistics difficult. But it can be done if you don't mind driving a good distance, seeing the park, then driving some more. A nice place with friendly folks, the Buck Meadows Lodge, is at Buck Meadows, a wide spot in the road about 30 miles from the park on Highway 120. The nearest town outside the park is El Portal on Highway 140, about five miles from the park entrance.

Accommodations also are listed for Wawona, 22 miles from Yosemite Village on Highway 41. And there are campgrounds in the national forests surrounding the park.

A final note on the perils of Yosemite. If by some fluke you do get into the Ahwahnee — which reported it was booked through November — remember that evening meals in the dining room are governed by a dress code. Men in ties and jackets, please. Women in pantsuits or dresses. For some reason or other, a national park with a dress code seems somehow not to fit in with the all the people philosophy. Nor does the hotel room price: $106 a night for two people. The valley lodge is a little cheaper: $48 for two.

When nature caused this place to be assembled, there was no thought given to dress codes or hotels or tour buses or bicycle paths. It was raw, mighty wilderness. It is no longer wilderness. For the lucky few, it's a nice place to have a hotel room with a hell of a view.

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In southwest Wyoming

Visit Fossil Butte National Monument and look back 50 million years

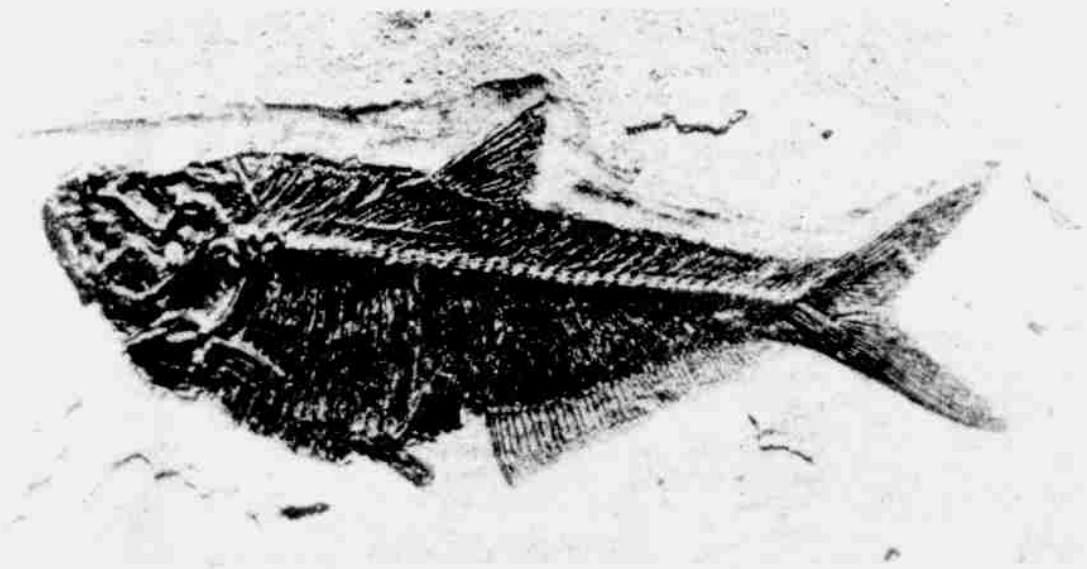
FOSSIL BUTTE National Monument in southwest Wyoming will be noting its 10th year as a member of the National Parks System on Oct. 23, but the attraction at this ruggedly impressive topographic feature dates back 50 million years!

Fossil Butte today contains the most noteworthy record of freshwater fossil fish ever found in the United States. In fact, its only rival in scientific interest in the world is a fish quarry in Germany.

What today is an arid sand and limestone butte with scattered clumps of hearty prairie grass and sagebrush was, during the Eocene Epoch, a subtropical marshland and inland lake. Where now pronghorn antelope, jackrabbits and rodents are found, 50 million years ago crocodiles and turtles basked in the sun. Snakes, lizards, clams, snails and small free-swimming shellfish could be found at the waters edge, and in the lake, large numbers of fish, many of them closely related to the perch, herring and stingray of today, swam.

THE FOSSIL record at Fossil Butte reveals the healthy Eocene environment changed abruptly four times, with the area drying up each time. As the inhabitants of the lake died and settled undisturbed into the lake bottom, the fossilization process slowly began. Millions of years of sedimentary blankets gradually turned the lake bottom into hard rock, keeping intact the skeletons, their delicate fins and tail-rays and even their scales.

Fossil Butte is located just north of U.S. Highway 30N, 11 miles west of Kemmerer. At the base of the 7,500 foot high butte are the brightly colored — red, purple, yellow and gray — beds of the Wasatch Formation. Eroded portions of these horizontal beds slope gradually upward from the valley floor and steepen abruptly. Overlying them and extending to the top of the Butte are the much steeper buff-to-white colored beds of the Green River Formation. The richest fossil deposits are found in limestone layers about three feet thick which lie from 30 to 300 feet below the varying surfaces of the Butte. The Green River Formation also contains very well preserved insect fossils in layers near the top of the Butte, fragments of a few birds and bats, plus many kinds of plant remains ranging from fossil palm and fern leaves to pollen.



The delicate fins and tail rays are remarkably well preserved in a sandstone bed found in Wyoming's Fossil Butte National Monument, near Kemmerer.

Visitors to Fossil Butte can journey to the old fossil quarries on the butte via an interpretive trail. A "must" stop is the visitor contact station where exhibits explain the geology and history of the area and where fossils extracted from the limestone beds can be viewed. Rangers can provide specific directions and topographical maps to those who want to take extended hikes in the park. There are no designated trails except for the interpretive trail.

FOR VISITORS interested in actually getting down on their hands and knees and extracting fossils from a quarry, several private fossil beds are located close to the National Monument. At these privately owned areas, visitors can watch the work being done or participate themselves. Charges for such activities vary depending on the site, but most "quarry watching" is free. Those who participate in extracting fossils are usually charged on the basis of what they find.

Cruise news

Queen Elizabeth 2 will resume sailing

LONDON — The Queen Elizabeth 2, its mission as a troop transport in the Falkland Islands war completed, will resume its regular sailing schedule with the westbound transAtlantic crossing from Southampton on Aug. 14, a Cunard spokesman announced.

He said that as soon as the 67,107-ton liner is returned to company control, Cunard will "begin complete refurbishing and restoration to her original luxury."

LOS ANGELES — A special 12-day cruise aboard the Pacific Princess to Alaska for dialysis patients this September is being offered by Brendan Cruise Tours of Los Angeles.

During the "hemodialysis cruise," patients will receive treatments provided by a fully staffed team of nurses, technicians and a nephrologist. Treatments will be given in a special suite aboard the ship at sea so that patients will be free to go ashore when in port. For information, write to Brendan Cruise Tours, 510 West 6th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90014 or call (213) 629-9040.

SAN FRANCISCO — Holland America Cruises announced that it will homeport its new luxury cruise ship, the ss Nieuw Amsterdam, in San Francisco in the fall of next year for a series of 16-two-week Mexican cruises.

Vincent A. Wasik, president and chief executive officer of the Line's travel and tourism group, made the announcement at a luncheon aboard the Line's flagship, the ss Rotterdam.

"We are making a major, long term commitment to San Francisco, commensurate we feel, with the commitment of the city in completing its fine new passenger terminal," he said.

The Nieuw Amsterdam, a 32,000-ton passenger ship which will accommodate 1,200 cruise passengers and have a crew of 536, is now under construction at the famous Chantier de L'Atlantique shipyard at St. Nazaire, France, where the old French liners, Normandie and Ile de France, were built.

SAN FRANCISCO — Visits to the world's most resplendent, exotic and culturally diverse ports will be featured on Royal Viking Line's 10th annual Around the World cruise in early 1983.

The intinerary features visits to 16 ports on the four continents of North America, South America, Africa, and Asia, and will enable passengers to board on either the East or West Coast.

Departing Los Angeles for 75 days on Jan. 26, the ROYAL VIKING SKY will call at the ports of Honolulu, Hawaii; Majuro Atoll; Guam; Hong Kong; Bangkok (Thailand); Singapore; Penang (Malaysia); Colombo (Sri Lanka); Victoria on the Island of Mahe (Seychelle Islands); Durban and Cape Town (South Africa); Rio de Janeiro and Salvador (Brazil); Fort-de-France (Martinique), and St. Thomas (Virgin Islands). Per person fares begin at $12,075.

PASSENGERS BOARDING on the East Coast will depart from Ft. Lauderdale on Jan. 13, sailing 13 additional days, for a total of 88 days. Ports of call will include all of the above ports as well as Cartagena (Colombia); Acapulco and Puerto Vallarta (Mexico); Los Angeles and the eight-hour transit through one of man's most spectacular engineering feats, the Panama Canal. Per person fares begin at $14,168.

The ROYAL VIKING SKY offers all-first-class accommodations for approximately 700 passengers, most of whom will occupy staterooms with an outside view. Single-seating dining and a main lounge large enough to seat the entire complement of passengers at each performance are among the line's most attractive features on long cruises. Additionally, the cuisine aboard Royal Viking Line vessels is so plentiful and diverse that passengers can cruise for nearly a month without seeing the same menu twice.

Additional information is available from local travel agents or Royal Viking Line, One Embarcadero Center, San Francisco, California 94111, (415) 398-8000.

The nonprofit American-Greek Exchange Society, AGES for short, will sponsor an 11-day cruise of the Aegean and Black Seas followed by three nights in the Grand Breagne Hotel at Athens, Greece, to further its purpose of "reacquainting modern man with his ancient sources."

Among the 150 passengers expected to be aboard the Neptune are two renowned archaeologists — Dr. Robert H. Dyson Jr., director of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, and Dr. Rena Lykiardopoulou of Athens University.

Prices begin at $2,295 per person, based on double occupancy, including round-trip air fare, all meals at sea and breakfasts at Athens.

Details are available from John Lane of AGES, 635 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022 (212-980-6884).

The element of unpredictability is part of bed and breakfast game

by Beth Gillin
Knight-Ridder Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Marigrace Komarnicki fondly recalls the Iowa pig farmer who stayed for a week in her family's stately home in suburban Radnor. "After a few days, he was so hungry to be in touch with the land that he begged to mow the lawn," said Mr. Komarnicki. (She let him).

Dan and Sandra Fullerton were thrilled with the couple from Michigan who came to Philadelphia for an organists' convention and showed up on the Fullerton's' doorstep in nearby Wayne, arms loaded with corn and muskmelons.

"They were so Midwestern it was cute," Mrs. Fullerton said. "They both wore polyester green leisure suits and their hero was (Philadelphia organist) Larry Ferrari."

YOU NEVER KNOW who your guests will be when you're in the bed-and-breakfast game.

Indeed, that element of unpredictability seems to appeal to people who rent rooms in their homes to total strangers for paltry sums.

Bed and breakfast describes an old European tradition of providing travelers with comfortable, inexpensive sleeping quarters and including a hearty breakfast in the deal. The concept has become increasingly popular in this country in recent years, for reasons that are largely economic.

TO VACATIONERS who love adventure but are forced to pinch pennies, bed and breakfasts represent a safe middle ground between luxury hotels that first charge high rates and then put a mint on your bed pillow, and mildewy motels with rice-paper walls and no lightbulb in the lamp on the bureau.

The bed and breakfast is also a handy arrangement for people who must find accommodations for a flock of relatives attending a wedding, or for academicians in town for a university seminar.

"THERE ARE TWO kinds of people who do this sort of thing," said Janet B. Mochel, who directs the year-old Bed and Breakfast of Philadelphia from her home in suburban Oreland and whose stable of hosts include the Karmarnickis and the Fullertons.

"First, there are those who are looking for the money," she said. The prices for rooms are cheap, ranging from $15 to $30 per night for a single accommodation. But the operating costs are minimal — a handful of Tide to clean the sheets, an extra egg in the frying pan — and in these perilous times even pin money is not to be scoffed at.

However, most hosts-for-pay, Mrs. Mochel believes, are not primarily motivated by profit. "they are mostly interested in meeting people, and if they can make a little money, too, well that's nifty fun.

THAT DESCRIPTION pretty well fits Dorothy and Boyd Spencer, who live near Philadelphia's Italian Market and love opera and entertaining. They decided to open up their typical South Philadelphia rowhouse to pay guests because, Mrs. Spencer said, "We felt the people who travel this way would be interesting people. And we thought it would be a stimulation for us now that Boyd is retired."

Stimulating it has been, right from the beginning. The Spencers' first guests were three members of a flamenco troupe from Spain.

George Boyden says he had an altruistic motive for plunging into home entertainment.

"I DECIDED TO have European visitors in for the sake of the children," said Boyden, a Sun Co. executive from Lansdowne, Pa. He laughed heartily when asked how the children, three boys and a girl ranging from 10 to 16, have enjoyed the parade of international guests including a German aristocrat married to a French architect, two polo-playing Mexicans and a pair of Italian students.

"So far the children have been ignoring it," Boyden said. "Foreign languages sort of make them hide in the bedroom."

Boyden, on the other hand, is having the time of his life. "One night an attorney and his wife, a school teacher, came to stay. They were Americans. She liked to sing. So I got out some old sheet music from World War I and we all gathered around the piano. The children protested, but we had a wonderful evening."

BOYDEN, WHO CHARGES $15 for a single room and $22 for a double, said he tends to think of his visitors not as clients but as guests. "Guests who leave tips," he said mischievously. Guests to whom you might say, "Just leave your $22 under the sugar pot before you go."

Like other bed-and-breakfast hosts, Boyden is trusting, and with good reason. To date, no Philadelphia hosts have reported losing even a towel, Mrs. Mochel said. And many give their guests the front-door key if the visitors are planning to come in late.

"The first time you ask money from somebody for spending the night in your house, it's a very strange feeling," said Mrs. Mochel, whose service matches out-of-town guests with Philadelphia-area hosts. But most hosts adapt very quickly, she added.

Like Dorothy Spencer, who has traveled the bed-and-breakfast route through Italy, and Boyden, who toured postwar Vienna that way, Mrs. Mochel first encountered the concept in Europe.

In 1976 she and her husband traveled through England, Scotland and Wales, lodging in private homes. She loved it.

Jumble on Page H-10.

JUMBLE
Answer:

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Puzzle on Page H-7

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History class about South Pacific offered

"AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND, Hawaii and the South Pacific Islands" is the name of a history course offered by Dr. Robert S. Waite at the University of Utah, beginning Wednesday.

The class will be held every Wednesday from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m. in the Behavioral Science Building on the U. of U. campus from July 7 to Aug. 18. Offered through the Division of Continuing Education, the course can be taken for three hours of history credit, or non-credit.

The course will deal with the history and culture of Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii and the South Pacific Islands (which include Polynesia, Melanesia, Micronesia and the Antarctic). In other words, a study of one third of the earth's surface.

DR. WAITE, who has taught as the University of Colorado, Weber State College and the University of California, in addition to the U., will discuss prehistoric civilizations, European exploration and settlements, cultural developments, world affairs, and social, economic and political patterns of the Pacific world today.

Italy

Like art? Try Florence

by John Justin Smith

Chicago Sun-Times Writer

FLORENCE, Italy — Once, as a young reporter, I visited a factory where a widely known U.S. candy bar was made. The place was clean, and the candy was made of the best ingredients, including lots of real butter and genuine tooth-grabbing chocolate.

At the time I entered the factory, if anybody had asked me, I would have named that candy bar as my all-time favorite.

But, since that visit, I have not been able to munch as much as one bar of that candy, its purity, wholesomeness and richness notwithstanding.

AND SO it goes with Florence and two of its principal museums. The Pitti Palace and Uffizi are so loaded with paintings that reflect the richness of Florence that you are in danger of becoming a little ill — overwhelmed and unable to tolerate the wealth of color and form.

By himself, for example, Raphael is a chocolate sundae of the art world. But when you place a group of his paintings in the same galleries with paintings by Veronese, De Sarto, Giorgione, Titian, Veronese, Rubens, Van Dyck, Velazquez, Caravaggio, Murillo and a host of other Renaissance artists (as happens in the Pitti Palace), you find the chocolate sundae is buried beneath a strawberry sundae, which is nestled under a banana split beneath a sacher torte from Vienna.

It's all too much.

THERE'S SO MUCH that you're apt to clutch your stomach and run outdoors, gasping for fresh air.

But Florence and its art treasures are here, and one must approach them. Thus the question becomes: How? How does one visit the Uffizi and Pitti Palace without becoming overwhelmed by the juxtaposition of paintings that is so cloying?

The answer: very carefully, lest your favorite candy bars of the art world come to sicken you, and you no longer can stomach them.

ANY GOOD GUIDEBOOK should warn you of this danger and several do. But, even so, a further warning is not out of order.

Good advice would be not to overdose. The Uffizi, for example, has perhaps the greatest collection of Botticelli painting in the world. (The Pitti Palace can make the same boast about the works of Raphael).

So before entering one of these, it would be wise to san the guides and decide that you will settle for seeing this and this and this — but not that and that and that, for fear that you'll find yourself feeling smothered.

AFTER YOU'VE SEEN the paintings and sculptures you've chosen from the guidebooks or catalogs, run. Flee for your life. Find other, less cloying vistas.

And these are easy to come by in Florence.

In the case of the Pitti Palace, new vistas are right at hand. The back door will lead you to the Boboli Gardens, a treasure with a Renaissance flair and plenty of benches on which to sit, rest and expel the cloying sweetness of so many rich paintings.

IN THE CASE of the centrally located Uffizi, there are many cafes and restaurants in the area. There is even a plaza with benches where you may sit to people — watch and let the bulk of sweetness ooze away.

Florence is great for walking, too, and a stroll along the Arno River banks and across the river by way of the celebrated Ponte Vecchio will clear your head and refresh your palate for more art.

And, speaking of palates, Florence is a town for fine dining. You can hardly miss. The most ordinary restaurants offer cuisine of the area.

But you might miss. Some tour companies take their customers to a place called Ristorante Carcelli D' Oro at Via Luigi Alamanni x. By mistake, we ended up there for a luncheon and found the service horrid and the food so-so.

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Athabaska Glacier

Canada's gigantic deep-freeze

by Claude R. Lemieux

Canadian Government Tourism Writer

STANDING ON ICE 1,000 feet thick is not your every day experience but, on Canada's Athasbaska Glacier, hundreds of people each day walk or ride giant snowmobiles on such a sea of ice.

The glacier is nearly six miles long and is the most easily accessible anywhere. The no-less spectacular Icefields Parkway is right at its toe.

Athabaska is a tongue of the massive Columbia Icefield, the largest accumulation of ice in the Rockies and one of the largest south of the Arctic Circle. It covers an area of nearly 150 square miles with ice as thick as 3,000 feet in places.

The Icefield straddles the Continental Divide. Its waters flow to the Pacific, Atlantic and Arctic Oceans. It separates Banff and Jasper National Parks as well as Alberta from British Columbia.

This amazing sea of ice is about half way between Jasper and Lake Louise along one of the world's truly scenic highways, the Icefields Parkway. It is 143 miles from Jasper to Lake Louise; another 36 miles to the popular resort town of Banff with its championship golf couse, hot springs and good accommodations.

From Lake Louise to Jasper, the Icefields Parkway is a continuous series of awe-inspiring sights. There are snow-capped mountains all the way on both sides of the paved road. Rushing streams, high waterfalls and wildlife just beg to be photographed.

PARKS CANADA has established about 20 viewpoints at particularly striking spots along the highway. Bighorn sheep, mountain goats, elks and bears are often seen at these spots but the wise traveller does not feed wild animals. It is against the law and can be dangerous, especially with bears.

Although the Lake Louise-Jasper distance can be covered easily in three hours, the average tourist should take the whole day. Even then, it's not enough time to take in all that is offered.

Banff, even though it is not quite on the Icefields Parkway, is the starting point of many who are headed for Jasper.

It is a year-round resort, Canada's oldest national park and it has some of the best ski facilities on the continent. The hot springs, the gondola ride up Sulphur Mountain and the famous golf course all attract their share of visitors.

LAKE LOUISE also has first-class accomodations and all necessary services. It is a much smaller town than Banff but, in splendor, it is just as big.

Its lake is one of the most photographed anywhere and beautiful Moraine Lake, a short drive to the south in the Valley of the Ten Peaks, has had its outlet blocked by a landslide years ago.

At the north end of the Icefield Parkway lies Jasper, a pretty town that offers about the same tourist amenities as Banff.

WHILE BANFF is on the Trans-Canada Highway, Jasper is on the Yellowhead Highway which stretches from Manitoba to the Pacific Ocean.

Athabaska and Sunwapta Falls, both in Jasper National Park, are popular rest stops. Eyes pop and cameras click at these two spots. The Athabaska River roars over both falls and thunders down the deep canyons eroded through the years.

Mount Edith Cavell, named after the famous British nurse of the First World War, and Angell Glacier are both worth the short detour from the main highway.

So are Maligne Canyon, Maligne Lake and Medicine Lake, a strange lake that puts on a disappearing act each summer. Boat cruises on Maligne Lake are special treats.

THOSE WHO choose to stay a few days at Banff, Lake Louise or Jasper are in for a good time. Besides sightseeing, golf and bathing, they can fish, ride, bike, canoe, climb or just take it easy.

Baniff Park has 700 miles of hiking trails and Jasper 400 miles.

The 20 campgrounds between Banff and Jasper have a total of nearly 4,000 tent or trailer sites. All campground have kitchen shelters and most have piped water.

It's first come, first served at campgrounds and campers must set up camp at a designated spot, even on wilderness trails.

The Icefield Parkway of Alberta, between Banff and Jasper, in Canada, is one continuous stretch of awe-inspiring panoramas.

Both parks are open in winter although some of the facilities are of a seasonal nature.

Many visitors fly to Calgary or Edmonton, rent a car or a recreational vehilce and tour at their own speed. Calgary is 81 miles from Banff while Edmonton is 225 miles from Jasper.

For more information on Canadian vacations, contact the Canadian Government Office of Tourism, Ottawa K1A 0H6, Canada.

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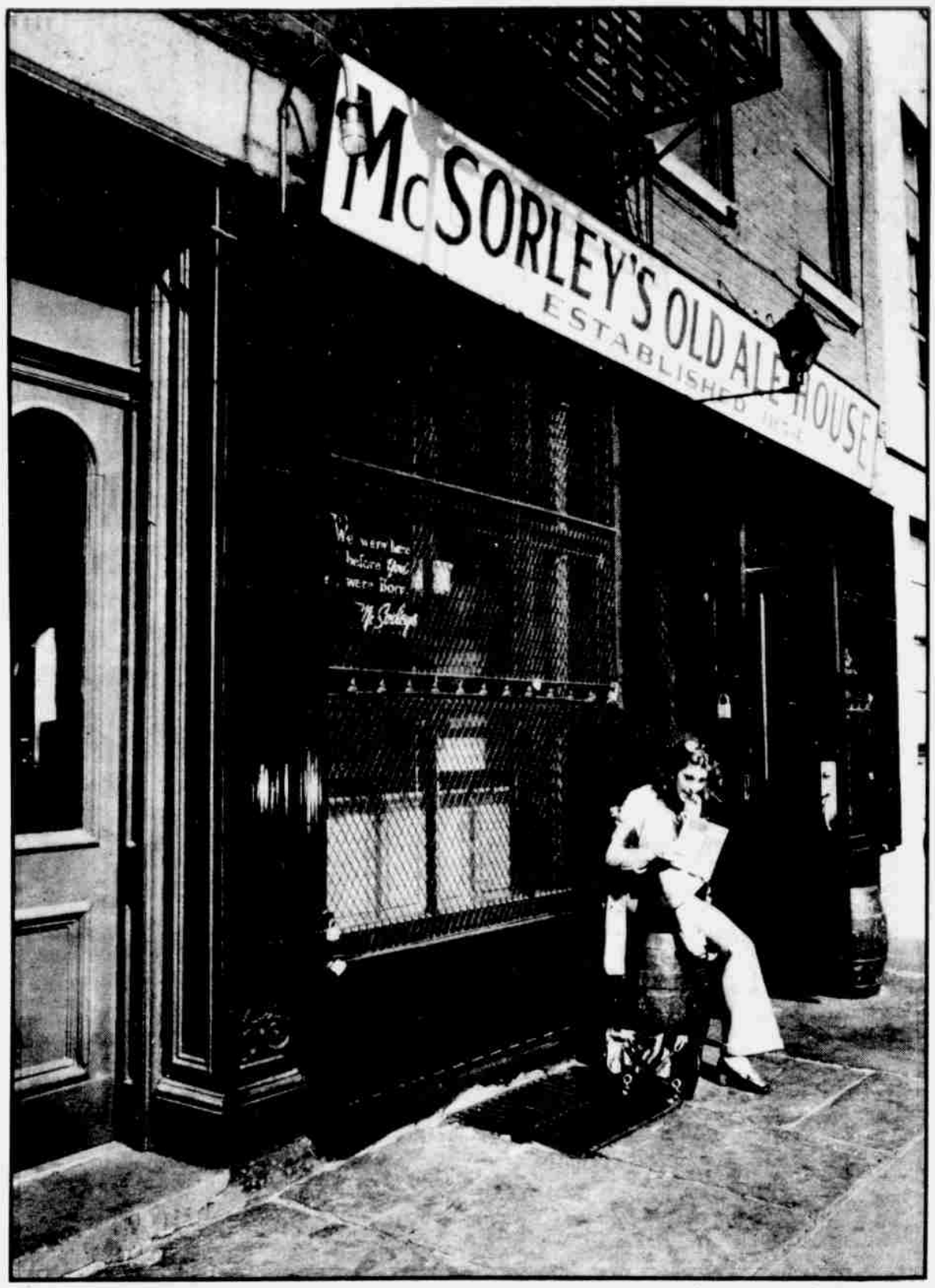
Going co-ed in the Big Apple

by Horace Sutton



For over a century McSorley's Old Ale House in downtown New York was strictly for men. It became a landmark for women's lib when it was the first men-only establishment to change its admittance rules and allow women inside. Here, a would-be customer ponders whether she should breach the "gates."

THIS IS THE story of how boy met girl in the Big City.

Girl stayed in Manhattan sanctuaries like the Barbizon Hotel and the Martha Washington. Both accepted women only. Swains, ardent or otherwise, had to cool their heels in the lobby waiting for their women friends to emerge from those sacrosanct upper floors.

Budding actresses, models incoming from Sioux Falls, secretaries from The Sticks, all seeking fortune in Manhattan, found security in the female fortresses. Among the alumni of the Barbizon are Joan Crawford, Candice Bergen, Grace Kelly, Liza Minnelli, Ali MacGraw and Cloris Leachman.

Those were the separate-sex days. In the famed old Biltmore Hotel, girls met boys under the clocks, but women who invaded the Men's Bar would set off loud whistles and catcalls. Finally the law forbade discrimination in saloons. The Biltmore Men's Bar accepted women and then, its charter dispoiled, closed its doors.

THAT OTHER HOLDOUT, McSorley's Old Ale House, in a raunchy part of the city, survives on a co-ed basis. But why women want to travel to those neighborhoods for a beer remains a drinking person's mystery.

Now the bastion of the Barbizon is letting down the ropes, too. It is being turned into a spiffy hotel in what, as it turns out, is a spiffy section of town. The old hotel, named for the Barbizon school of painting (which was named for the Parisian suburb of Barbizon), is a certified landmark. It cannot be torn down, so it is being cleaned up.

When it emerges from a major face-lift in a few months it will accept men guests. But — and it is a big BUT — it will bed a hotel run by women where women from out of town, traveling alone, will be comfortable and safe.

"MOST HOTELS ARE designed with men in mind," says David Teitelbaum, who speaks for the general partnership revamping the Barbizon. "Just because you put a skirt hanger in a room doesn't mean you're catering to women," he says.

Attitudes were different in 1927 when the hotel opened. It functioned for more than 50 years, clinging to its Victorian attitudes. It was a repository for undergrads from the Seven Sisters Colleges — Vassar, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr, Radcliffe and Barnard. It became, therefore, a great favorite with the men of Ivy League colleges, which then only harbored male students. If there was any smooching it was confined to the library. Will that feature be retained? Teitelbaum says he hopes so.

While the new version of the Barbizon will have a male manager, its marketing director, interior designer and design coordinator are all young women. By opening day it may even have a woman chef running the kitchen.

THE RESTAURANTS and a full-scale spa will cater to the individual quest traveling alone. A European-style bar will offer light foods. No single woman need fear she is encroaching on a saloon with spittoons. Pink marble will soften the walls in the bar and lobby.

Rooms are being equipped with makeup lights, French handsoap from Le Gallet, bath foam and hand lotion. Scented candles and a daily flower will be placed in rooms. Hair dryers, curlers and pressing irons are on call. The old swimming pool, 20-by-60 feet, is being refashioned as the centerpiece for a full spa along the lines of the Golden Door and the Sonoma Mission Inn. Here it can be used by the hour, the weekend or the week.

Hydroaerobic class, water volleyball and lap swimming will all help keep the customers in shape. So will Body Design by Gilda, which is slated to move into snazzy new quarters inside the hotel. Gilda aside, there is a choice of Western massage (Swedish) or Eastern (shiatsu) where pressure is applied to specific places to redirect the flow of energy.

AFTER A $20 million body rebuilding program, the Barbizon will open in the fall as a co-ed caravansary with special attention to the comforts of women.

Those trepid women who would come to New York but feel safer surrounded by females can seek quarters at the Martha Washington at 30 E. 30th Street in Manhattan. It opened in 1903 as the first women's hotel in the U.S. and with things going the way they are it may regain that title.

Named for the first lady, the Martha Washington has 451 rooms, permits no men above the lobby, and locks its front doors at midnight. While it hires bellmen, male engineers and housemen, as well as some room clerks, it is run by a woman manager.

The Martha Washington may well be the last single-sex stronghold in the wicked city. Even New York's YMCA's now take women guests as residents. You've come a long way, baby.

Copan

Continued From Page H-15

majestic monuments to a remarkable civilization.

VISITORS ENTER THE park from the west side through a metal gate (guarded by four outrageously colorful parrots sitting on the fence top) onto what was the Great Plaza, a wide expanse surrounded on three sides by tiers of stone seats, probably an amphitheater. Carved and dated stelae dot this expanse, huge slabs of volcanic stone, carved so deeply that in some instances they take on the three-dimensional aspect of sculpture.

One portrays a woman, but most of the others show men standing upright, arms bent and hands close to the chests, carrying the scepter of authority in the crook of their arms. Elaborate plumed headdresses, wrist bands, anklets, loincloths, sandals, earrings, necklaces and penedants are carved in exquisite detail. Hieroglyphs cover the backs and sides of the stone. And all space not used for the main figure is taken up with a profusion of plants, snakes, birds, warriors and gods.

There is the Ball Court, where Mayan athletes competed before thousands of spectators, and immediately south of it the Hieroglyphic Stairway, climbing a still-unexcavated mound. It is 30 feet wide and 63 steps high, each block inscribed with a different hieroglyph, 2,500 in all. Only 10 of the 63 steps were found intact and, in restoration of the stairway, archeologists had no way of knowing the original order of the blocks, so the possibility of deciphering the whole text and adding to knowledge of the city and its history, was lost. Dates were deciphered, indicating the stairway was built between 544 and 756 A.D.

ANOTHER FLIGHT of steps leads up to the Temple of Inscriptions and a carved stone head, the "Old Man of Copan," with protruding eyeballs and two incisors hanging over his lower lip to add menace to the powerful face. Another stairway is flanked by stone jaguars and the entrance to the Temple of Meditation is designed in the shape of the open mouth of a serpent, complete with fangs.

On the east side of the western court is the controversial Altar Q, which has been called a "stone photo" of the "Copan Academy of Sciences," an assembly of 16 Mayan scientists facing a central date.

One authority, Eric Thompson, has suggested the figures represent scientists from all over the Maya world gathered for the "First Astronomical Conference" at which calendar reform took place. It is known, in fact, that the reform was quickly affected throughout the Mayan civilization.

The Copan ruins can be reached in a four and a half hour drive by car or bus from San Pedro Sula, by chartered light plane or package bus tours from both San Pedro and Tegucigalpa, capital city of Honduras.

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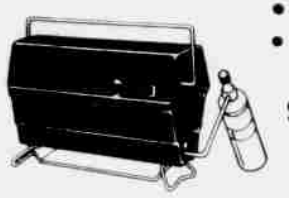

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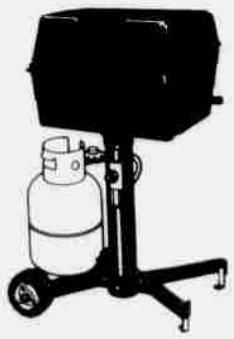

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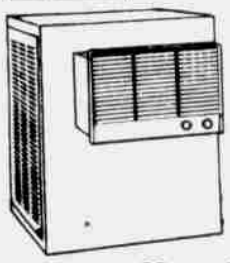

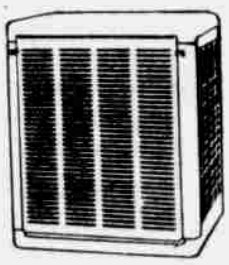

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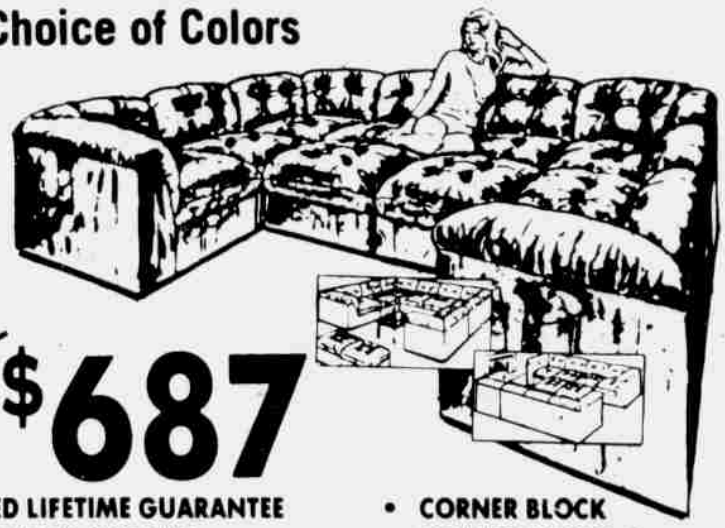

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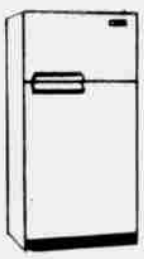

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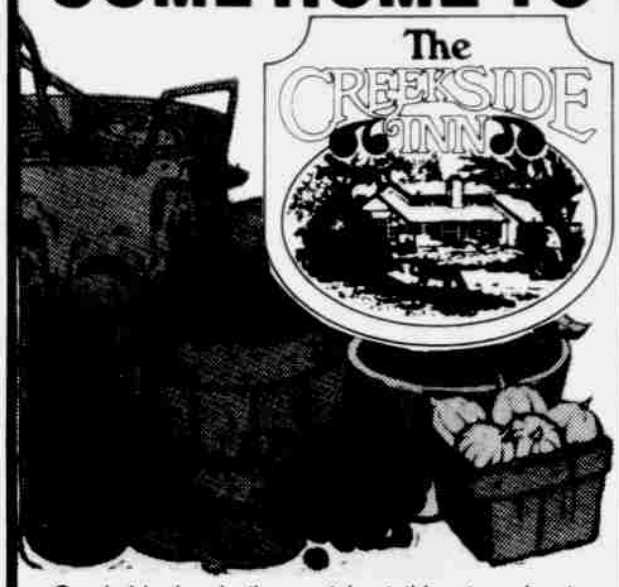

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The Salt Lake Tribune

tv week

July 4-10, 1982

tv cover

Yes, the smiling lady on our cover is Jane Wyman, who stars each week as the wealthy and powerful wine baroness who rules her family with a will of iron on Falcon Crest," a CBS drama series airing Fridays at 9 p.m. on KSL. "Falcon Crest" was one of the past season's popular new series and will return this fall.

Television Today

Guest star trend on 'soaps' continues

by Harold Schindler
Tribune Television Editor

Composer and singer **Neil Sadaka** is the latest star personality to be signed for a "guest" appearance on a daytime soap opera; a trend which seems to be gaining momentum with each passing month.

Sadaka, whose career has spanned three decades, and popular recording groups **Air Supply**, **The Waitresses** and **Quarterflash**, will make cameo appearances on the contemporary daytime serial **"Guiding Light,"** during July and August. **"Guiding Light"** is seen daily at 1 p.m. on KSL.

SEDAKA WILL LEAD OFF this new series of guest appearances on the episode of July 13. **"The Waitresses"** will be seen later in that week (in a non-singing appearance): **Air Supply** will appear and perform on the July 30 episode, and **Quarterflash** will walk on during the week of August 9.

"Guiding Light" started booking musical guests on the show last March with the appearance of singer-songwriter **Joan Collins**, and in the months since, have spotlighted appearances by **B-52, Ashforth and Simpson, Loverboy, Maurice Gibb of the Bee Gees**, recent **Tony**-winner **Jennifer Holliday** and **Bertie Higgins**.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH: CBS has signed **Susan Saint James** to star in **"Surprise Surprise!"**, a new motion picture for television now in production in Los Angeles. Others in the romantic comedy are **John**

See Page T-6, Column 3

Associated Press NewsFeatures Photo

Donna Mills, the lady who likes to wreck homes in the series "Knots Landing," finds herself in a new glamorous role this fall in a minseries called, "Bare Essense." It's fun, she says, "I love the glamor aspect, the beautiful clothes."

Donna Mills

Homewrecker speaks

by Jerry Buck

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Donna Mills, the predatory homewrecker of "Knots Landing," finds herself a victim in CBS' slick, glamorous miniseries about the sweet, successful smell of the perfume industry.

"My role in 'Bare Essence' is very different from Abby," says Miss Mills. "Barbara is a victim. Abby was never a victim. Barbara is the mistress of a businessman, and he talks her into spying and stealing a secret perfume formula. She's used terribly."

UNTIL HER role as Abby Cunningham, the blue-eyed ice princess on CBS' "Knots Landing," Miss Mills was cast regularly as the victim. She says, "I played so many of those. That's the reason I like to play Abby. I got tired of playing the victim. You're constantly racting to things that are happening to you rather than making things happen. It's a more active role. Abby keeps things stirred up, and I like that.

" 'Bare Essence' is so much fun for me because it's so glamorous. 'Knots Landing' isn't. It's so middle class. I love the glamor aspect, the beautiful clothes."

The blonde, blue-eyed Miss Mills, clad in a pink mini-dress with white stockings, says, "Barbara is an interesting character to me because she exists. There are a lot of women out there very much like her. She has a good job, yet she can so easily become the victim because she and all the world are ruled by men. I like that in the end she has grown and become much stronger."

THE FOUR-HOUR, two-part "Bare Essence," being made by Warner Bros. Television, also stars Genie Francis "General Hospital", Linda Evans "Dynasty", Bruce Boxleitner "Bring 'Em Back Alive", Joel Higgins "Silver Spoons" and Lee Grant.

This paean to the jet setters of the essence industry will be telecast in the fall. Miss Mill says, "It's full of intrigue and sex and all that kind of good stuff."

Miss Mills notes that shows like "Bare Essence" and "Knots Landing" reularly come under attack by pressure groups. "It's so ridiculous," she says. "I used to think it was funny, but it's not funny any more. These kinds of shows are really morality lessons because the bad people never win. People can see that they never get their way or triumph."

She joined the cast of the prime-time soap opera, a sister show to "Dallas," in 1980.

"I LOVE ABBY," says Miss Mills. "What she wants is everyone else's husband. Abby in the coming year will get more of a power base than she used to have. All she's ever had a chance to do so far is steal somebody's husband. This year she's going to have some money."

First she had an affair with the character played by John Pleshette. This past season she had a steamy love affair with Gary Ewing, J.R.'s brother played by Ted Shackelford. They had a semi-nude love scene, and as the season ended the marriage of Gary and Valene Ewing was on the rocks.

"Next fall Gary and I will move in together and he inherits $1 million from Jock Ewing," she says. "What it does is give us a little more glamor. 'Dallas' has it and I think it helps."

ABBY AND J.R. Ewing of "Dallas," are a far cry from Albert and Jane Miller. That's the young couple Donna Mills and Larry Hagman played in the 1971 comedy series "The Good Life."

"Larry and I have had a few laughs whenever J.R. makes a guest appearance on 'Knots Landing,' " she says.

Miss Mills says that despite all appearances Abby does have a vulnerable side. "She's fun to play because

See Page T-10, Column 3

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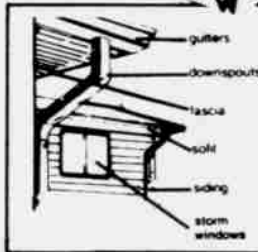

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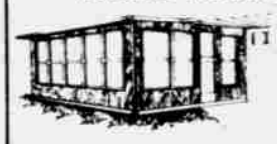

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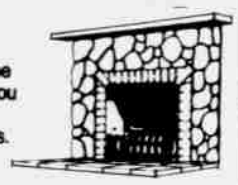

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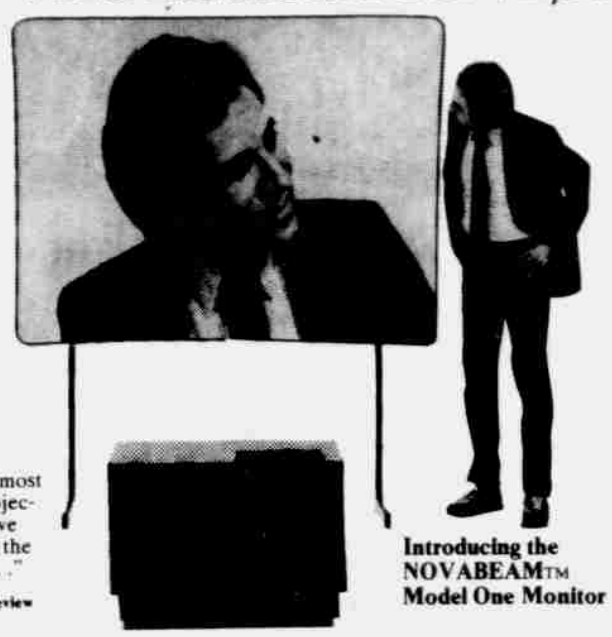

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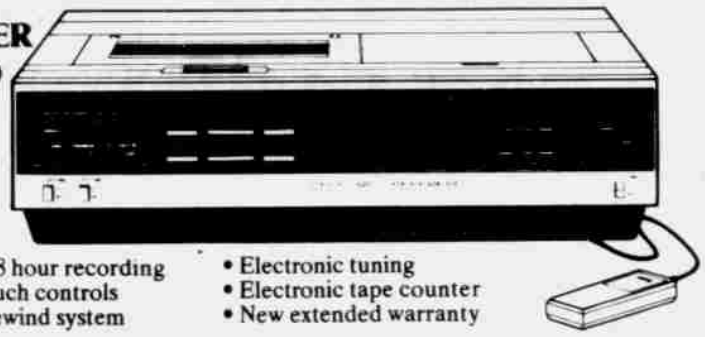

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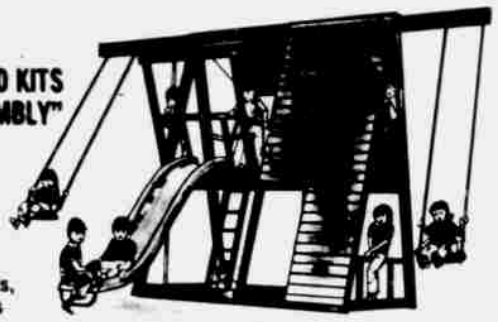

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SUN. DAY

July 4

6:00 A.M.

(2) – Agriculture
(4) – Other Side of the Coin

6:30 A.M.

(4) – What Do You Want to Be?

7:00 A.M.

(2) – **Wimbledon Tennis Championship** NBC Sports covers the the men's singles finals from Wimbledon. (6 hrs.)
(4) – Four Front
(5) – Faces
(20) – Jim Bakker

7:30 A.M.

(4) – Day of Discovery
(5) – Robert Schuller

8:00 A.M.

(4) – Munsters
(5) – Sunday Morning
(7) – Sesame Street
(20) – Kenneth Copeland

8:30 A.M.

(4) – **Kids Are People Too** Today's guests are Jamie Farr, Gregory Hines and Robinson the Magician. (R) (60 min.)

9:00 A.M.

(7) – Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(20) – Jimmy Swaggart

9:30 A.M.

(4) – It Is Written
(5) – Tabernacle Choir
(7) – Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.

(4) – **Landing of the Columbia Space Shuttle**
(5) – Face the Nation
(11) – Freedom Festival Patriotic Service
(20) – Baseball Bunch

10:30 A.M.

(4) – This Week with David Brinkley
(5) – Dimensions 5
(7) – Electric Company
(20) – Wild, Wild West

11:00 A.M.

(5) – Faces
(7) – **Matinee at the Bijou** 'Country Gentlemen.' A couple of phony stock salesmen get involved with a kidnapping and the mob. (90 min.)

Bold type listings marked ★ are paid advertisements.

(11) – Music and the Spoken Word

11:30 A.M.

(4) – Crossfire
(5) – **MOVIE: 'Silver Chalice'** This is the tale of the young Greek who designed the silver chalice framework for the cup used at the 'Last Supper'. Paul Newman, Virginia Mayo, Natalie Wood. 1955
(11) – **Great Performances** 'Private History of a Campaign That Failed.' Mark Twain's story of the early years of the Civil War deals with several boys who found the realities of war. (60 min.)
(20) – College National Rodeo Finals

12:00 P.M.

(4) – **MOVIE: 'Magic Voyage of Sinbad'** Sinbad sets sail for distant lands to find happiness for his people. Edward Stolar, Anna Larion, Maurice Troyna. 1962.

12:30 P.M.

(7) – **Inside Business Today** Host Dick Goldberg examines the minds and institutions that keep American enterprise running.
(20) – Little House on the Prairie

1:00 P.M.

(2) – **SportsWorld** Today's show features Emerald Cup gymnastics, part five of 'Survival of the Fittest' and a preview of this year's Tour de France race. (2 hrs.)
(7) – **Washington Week/Review** Paul Duke hosts as top Washington journalists analyze the week's news.
(11) – Hidden Places

1:30 P.M.

(4) – American Sportsman
(7) – **Wall Street Week** Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters.
(11) – This Is the Life

2:00 P.M.

(5) – **Western Open Golf** Today's program features the final round of this PGA Tour golf event. (2 hrs.)
(7) – Soccer Made in Germany
(11) – Human Dimensions
(20) – **MOVIE: 'Jolson Sings Again'** Chronicles Jolson's coming out of retirement, entertaining troops during World War II, and remarrying. Larry Parks, William Demarest. 1950.

DAYTIME PROGRAMS

5:15 A.M.

(2) – Farm Report

5:30 A.M.

(2) – Early Today

6:00 A.M.

(2) – KUTV News and Early Report
(4) – Varied Programs
(5) – CBS Morning News

6:30 A.M.

(4) – Morning Stretch
(20) – Jimmy Swaggart

7:00 A.M.

(2) – Today
(4) – Good Morning America
(7) – Sesame Street
(11) – Weather
(20) – Great Space Coaster

7:15 A.M.

(11) – Over Easy

7:30 A.M.

(20) – Flintstones

7:45 A.M.

(11) – Weather

8:00 A.M.

(5) – Romper Room
(7) – Over Easy
(11) – Sesame Street
(20) – Popeye

8:30 A.M.

(5) – Alice
(7) – Figuring It Out
(20) – Johnny Quest

9:00 A.M.

(2) – Bionic Hour
(4) – Donahue
(5) – Price Is Right
(7) – Vegetable Soup
(11) – Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(20) – Tom & Jerry

9:30 A.M.

(7) – Electric Company
(11) – Polka Dot Door
(20) – Woody Woodpecker

10:00 A.M.

(2) – Diff'rent Strokes
(4) – Richard Simmons
(5) – Young and the Restless
(7) – Sesame Street
(11) – Villa Alegre
(20) – New Jack LaLanne Show

10:30 A.M.

(2) – Wheel of Fortune
(4) – Ryan's Hope
(11) – Vegetable Soup
(20) – Weekday

11:00 A.M.

(2) – Hour Magazine
(4) – All My Children
(5) – As the World Turns
(7) (11) – Varied Programs
(20) – Midday Edition

11:30 A.M.

(11) – Polka Dot Door
(20) – Daktari

12:00 P.M.

(2) (5) – News
(4) – One Life to Live
(7) – Dick Cavett Show
(11) – Sesame Street

12:30 P.M.

(7) – Here's to Your Health
(20) – Movie

1:00 P.M.

(2) – CHiPs
(4) – General Hospital
(5) – Guiding Light
(7) – Varied Programs
(11) – Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood

1:30 P.M.

(11) – Polka Dot Door

2:00 P.M.

(2) – Another World
(4) – Edge of Night
(5) – Movie
(11) – Cooking Mexican

2:30 P.M.

(4) – Love Boat
(11) – Varied Programs
(20) – Woody Woodpecker

3:00 P.M.

(2) – Days of Our Lives
(11) – Sesame Street
(20) – Scooby Doo

3:30 P.M.

(4) – All In the Family
(7) – Villa Alegre
(20) – Cartoon Capers

4:00 P.M.

(2) – Bonanza
(4) – Waltons
(5) – Welcome Back Kotter
(7) – Sesame Street
(11) – Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(20) – Battle of the Planets

4:30 P.M.

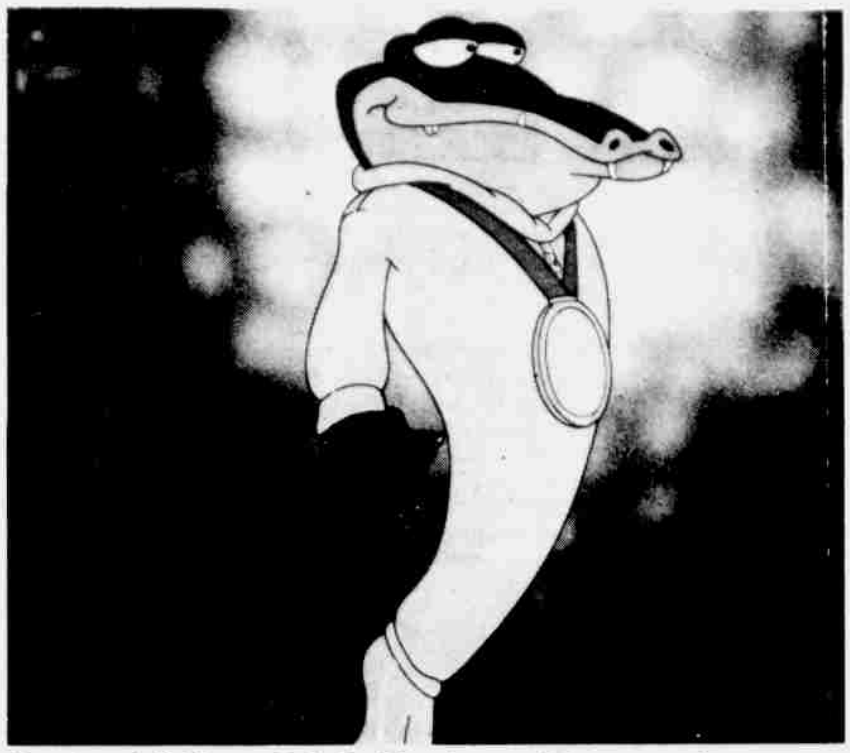
(5) – Barney Miller
(11) – Villa Alegre
(20) – Spiderman

5:00 P.M.

(2) – NBC News
(4) – News
(5) – M*A*S*H
(7) – Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(11) – MacNeil-Lehrer Report
(20) – Beverly Hillbillies

5:30 P.M.

(2) – Happy Days Again
(4) – ABC News
(5) – CBS News
(7) – Electric Company
(11) – Business Report
(20) – Muppet Show



Track and field star Bolt Jenkins is one of the competing champions in "Animalympics," an animated special to be telecast Sunday at 6 p.m. on KUTV.

tvLOG

SUN. DAY

2:30 P.M.

(4) – **Wide World of Sports**

(11) – **Insight**

3:00 P.M.

(2) – **America And Americans**

(7) – **Great Performances** 'Private History of a Campaign That Failed.' Mark Twain's story of the early years of the Civil War deals with several boys who found the realities of war. (60 min.)

(11) – **Freedom Festival Patriotic Service**

4:00 P.M.

(2) – **Look at Us**

(4) – **Waltons**

(5) – **Talent Showcase**

(11) – **Music and the Spoken Word**

(20) – **Hostess Family Classics**

4:30 P.M.

(2) – **NBC News**

(5) – **CBS News**

(7) – **TBA**

(11) – **Specl Concrt: Violin/ Orch**

(20) – **MOVIE: 'Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court'**

5:00 P.M.

(2) – **News**

(4) – **ABC News**

(5) – **M*A*S*H**

(7) – **Fabulous Philadelphians: From Ormandy to Muti**

(11) – **America Sings**

5:30 P.M.

(2) – **Extra**

(4) – **Carol Burnett and Friends**

(5) – **News**

SUN. NIGHT

6:00 P.M.

(2) – **Animalympics** Animated animal athletes compete at Paw Print Stadium. (60 min.)

(4) – **Code Red** Ted goes undercover as a teacher. (60 min.) (R)

(5) – **60 Minutes**

(7) – **Numero Uno** 'Al Oerter.' This episode profiles Al Oerter, an American track star who won four gold medals in the same event in successive olympic games.

(11) – **Classic Country**

(20) – **Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew**

6:30 P.M.

(7) – **Mr. Talks with Parents** 'About Discipline.' Host Rogers talks about issues of importance to children and their parents.

7:00 P.M.

(2) – **CHiPs** Jon's girlfriend is the only witness who can identify a bandit. (R) (60 min.)

(4) – **MOVIE: 'A Whale for the Killing'** A New Yorker fights a coastal Newfoundland community to prevent the slaughter of a trapped whale. Peter Strauss, Richard Widmark, Dee Wallace.

(5) – **Archie's Place** Archie sabotages Stephanie's chance to go to her first dance. (R)

(7) – **Danger UXB From Masterpiece Theatre** 'Digging Out.' The bomb squad is called on to detonate a bomb in a deserted factory. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

(11) — **An Evening of Championship Skating**

(20) – **MOVIE: '1776'** Portrayal of a trio of the founding fathers set at the time of the First Continental Congress. William Daniels, Howard Da Silva, Ken Howard. 1972.

7:30 P.M.

(5) – **One Day At A Time** Alex learns an agonizing lesson in growing up. (R)

8:00 P.M.

(2) – **MOVIE: 'Terror at Alcatraz'** Two TV newsmen try to make a connection between a bomber and a mobster who recently escaped from prison. Tom and Dick Smothers, Jack Albertson.

(5) – **Alice** Vera's high school heartthrob enters her life again. (R)

(7) – **Nova** 'Aging: The Muthuselah Syndrome.' This special reports that scientists are making giant strides toward understanding the elusive mechanisms of aging--and may transform the world by finding out how to control them. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

(11)— **A Capitol Fourth with the National Symphony Orchestra**

8:30 P.M.

(5) – **Jeffersons** George sees Helen in a restaurant with another man. (R)

9:00 P.M.

(5) – **Trapper John, M.D.** Dr. Riverside is set up for a costly swindle. (R) (60 min.)

(7) – **Masterpiece Theatre** 'Pride and Prejudice.' First of 5 parts. When Mr. Bingley comes to the neighborhood, Mrs. Bennett considers him the rightful property of one of her five unmarried daughters. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

(11) – **Plimpton!**

10:00 P.M.

2 NEWSWATCH 2
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(2) (4) (5) – **News**

(7) – **Firing Line**

(11) – **Market to Market**

(20) – **Sports Wrap-up**

10:30 P.M.

(4) – **Saturday Night**

(5) – **CBS News**

(11) – **Sneak Previews**

(20) – **Rat Patrol**

10:45 P.M.

(2) – **Take 2**

(5) – **MOVIE: 'The Rebels' Part 1** A sequel to 'The Bastard', Phillip Kent constantly risks his life serving the rebel cause in the American Revolution. Don Johnson, Doug McClure, Jim Backus. 1979

11:00 P.M.

(7) – **To the Manor Born**

(11) – **Flambards** 'Edge of the Clouds.' William has his leg operated on and gets to test fly his first plane to France. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

(20) – **Jack Van Impe Presents**

11:30 P.M.

(2) – **Blue Jean Network**

(4) – **MOVIE: 'The Star Fighters'** Tropical Air Command adventures at the edge of space as three new pilots are whipped into combat shape, flying the F-104 Star Fighters. Robert Dornan, Richard Jordahl, Shirley Olmstead. 1963.

(7) – **Sneak Previews** Hosts Robert Ebert and Gene Siskel takes a look at the new summer movies.

(20) – **Jim Bakker**

12:45 A.M.

(5) – **News/Sign Off**

1:00 A.M.

(2) – **Get Smart**

(4) – **ABC News**

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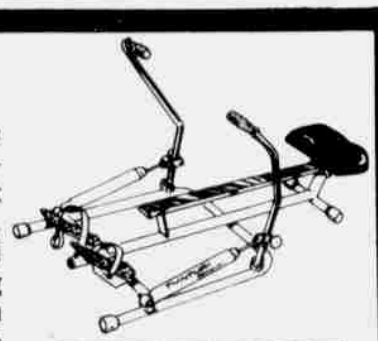

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Television Today

Guest star trend on 'soaps' continues

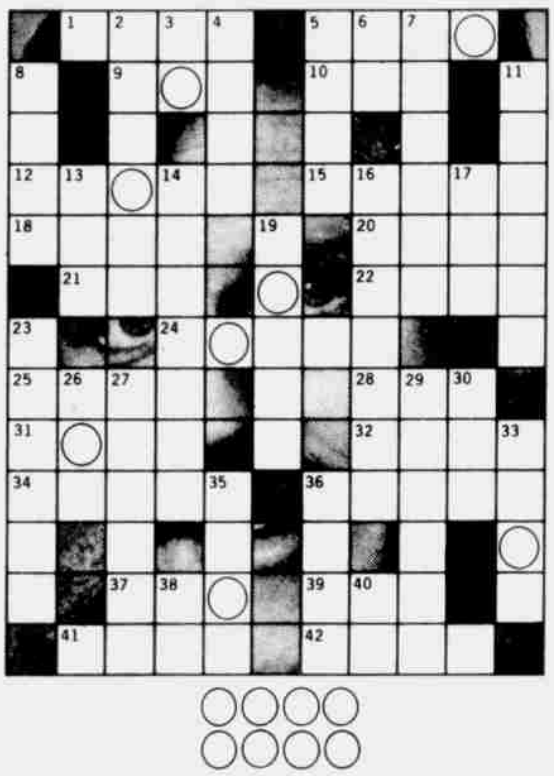
Continued From Page T-2

Rubinstein, James Murtaugh, and **Adam West**, with special appearances by **Dee Wallace, Brian Dennehy** and **Phil Zakarian**. It's the story of a woman who has grown tired of her 15 year marriage and fantasizes about being married to three different men. Murtaugh plays her husband, West, Rubinstein and Dennehy are the objects of her daydreams . . .

World-renowned flutist **James Galway** will conduct and perform with **The Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra** in a concert televised on the **"Live From Lincoln Center"** series a week from Wednesday at 8 p.m. on KUED. Galway is one of the most magnetic personalities on the concert stage today. With his 18-carat gold flute and jaunty demeanor, he is recognized throughout the world as a superstar of music. He was born and reared in Ireland and is generally regarded as the greatest flutist of his generation.

"Sports America" will carry the $125,000 tennis match between **Ivan Lendl** and **Guillermo Vilas** Monday at noon on KUED. The television broadcast is scheduled for three hours, because coverage of the **Catalina Marathan** and the **Coors Bicycle Classic** also will be shown. . . .

tv puzzle



ACROSS
1 She's Margaret Houlihan
5 Soft mineral
9 — Vigoda
10 He's "The Greatest"
12 She's Helen Willis
15 David — Stiers
18 "The Defiant—"
20 He's Venus Flytrap
21 Mr. Linkletter
22 — Meara
24 Thoroughfares
25 Killer-whale movie
28 Type of airplane: Init.
31 "The Family —"
32 Pen
34 Unit of electricity
36 Musical instrument
37 — Carmichael
39 Robert Ito role (clue to puzzle answer)
41 Here: Sp.
42 He's Renko

DOWN
2 Nancy —
3 "Casablanca" star: Init.
4 Laceration
5 Mexican sandwich
6 She's Afton Cooper: Init.
7 "Barney Miller" star
8 Naught
11 Singer Freddie —
13 "— — Clear Day..."
14 He's Ponch
16 "Prairie" mom
17 One: Ger.
19 "— Incredible"
23 Java
26 Aunt Rose on "The Waltons"
27 Jamie Lee or Tony (clue to puzzle answer)
29 Van Patten's role on "White Shadow"
30 Sesame
33 Red: Sp.
35 — Plato
36 Singer Johnny —
38 Preposition
40 He's Hawkeye: Init.

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Last week's answer

WENDY SCHAAL

RADIO DIAL

STATION	AM	FM
KBYU		88.9 mc.
KUER		90.1 mc.
KRCL		90.9 mc.
KLUB (NBC)	570 kc.	
KALL-FM		94.1 mc.
KISN		97.1 mc.
KSXX	630 kc.	
KFAM	680 kc.	
KSVN	730 kc.	
KWHO	860 kc.	93.3 mc.
KALL (ABC & IMN)	910 kc.	
KAYK		96.1 mc.
KZAN		97.9 mc.
KDAB		101.1 mc.
KRSP	1060 kc.	103.5 mc.
KANN	1090 kc.	
KSL (CBS)	1160 kc.	
KSFI		100.3 mc.
KPRQ (ABC)	1230 kc.	
KWMS	1280 kc.	
KCPX	1320 kc.	98.7 mc.
KSOP	1370 kc.	104.3 mc.
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KRGO	1550 kc.	
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*Hawkeye (Alan Alda) left, and Colonel Potter (Harry Morgan) attend to a wounded corporal (Larry Fishburne) in a group receiving special attention from a commanding officer, in this week's episode of "M*A*S*H," Monday at 8 p.m. on KSL*

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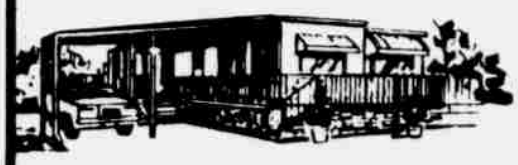

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tv LOG

MON. DAY

July 5

9 A.M.

(11) – **Sports America Special: The Games of Summer** (3 hrs.)

12:00 P.M.

(7) – **Sports America Special: The Games of Summer**

12:30 P.M.

(20) – **MOVIE: 'Lillies of The Field'** A young Negro helps five refugee nuns build a chapel in a barren wasteland. Sidney Poitier, Lila Skala, Lisa Mann. 1963

2:00 P.M.

(5) – **MOVIE: 'Papa's Delicate Condition'** A tippling, traveling railroad supervisor buys a drugstore so he can have a drink on Sunday, then a circus so his daughter can have a pony. Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns, Charlie Ruggles. 1965

MON. NIGHT

6:00 P.M.

(2) (5) – **News**
(4) – **You Asked For It**
(7) (11) – **Over Easy**
(20) – **Star Trek**

6:30 P.M.

(2) – **P.M. Magazine**
(4) – **Family Feud**
(5) – **Tic Tac Dough**
(7) – **Business Report**
(11) – **Weeknight**

7:00 P.M.

(2) – **Little House On the Prairie** Caroline tries to save a friend by entering a disease-ridden mining camp.
(4) – **Best of the West**
(5) – **Private Benjamin** Benjamin has a secret admirer. (R)
(7) – **MacNeil-Lehrer Report**
(11) – **MOVIE: 'Moon Over Miami'** Two fortune-hunting sisters search for millionaire husbands. Don Ameche, Betty Grable, Carole Landis, Robert Cummings. 1941
(20) – **MOVIE: 'Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River'** An American with a get-rich-quick scheme ends up with his British wife leaving him. Jerry Lewis, Terry Thomas. 1968

7:30 P.M.

(4) – **ABC Monday Night Baseball: Teams to be Announced**
(5) – **WKRP in Cincinnati**
(7) – **Alfred Hitchcock**

8:00 P.M.

(2) – **MOVIE: 'Moviola: The Scarlett O'Hara War'** Producer David Selznick conducts the most massive talent hunt in movie history, a search that ends with Vivien Leigh cast as the Civil War heroine. Tony Curtis, Morgan Brittany, Bill Macy.
(5) – **M*A*S*H** Margaret struggles to remove obstacles for her weekend trip to Tokyo. (R)
(7) – **Evening at Pops** 'King Singers.' John Williams and the Boston Pops Orchestra premiere the new season with six harmonizing young Englishmen whose repertoire ranges from Renaissance ballads to Randy Neuman tunes. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

(5) – **House Calls** A second opinion gives Charley some scarey second thoughts. (R)
(11) – **Hidden Places**

9:00 P.M.

(5) – **Lou Grant** The Trib investigates child pornography. (R) (60 min.)
(7) – **Great Performances** 'Bernstein Conducts Mahler's Symphony No. 5.' First of 3 parts.
(11) – **Chrysler: Once Upon a Time and Now** Chrysler's history is examined with a look at the decisions made during the good years and the bad. (60 min.)
(20) – **Hollywood Previews**

9:30 P.M.

(20) – **Independent Network News**

10:00 P.M.

(2) (4) (5) – **News**
(11) – **World Cup Soccer**
(20) – **Odd Couple**

10:30 P.M.

(2) – **Tonight Show**
(4) – **Nightline**
(7) – **Festival of Hands** 'Road to Cordoba.' Actress Chita Rivera appears with members of the National Theatre of the Deaf in a surrealistic journey based on the work of poet F. Garcia Lorca.
(20) – **MOVIE: 'The Organization'** Detective Virgil Tibbs reluctantly joins forces with a well-organized vigilante group determined to smash the drug traffic in their area. Sidney Poitier, Barbara McNair, Ron O'Neal. 1971

10:45 P.M.

(5) – **M*A*S*H**

11:00 P.M.

(4) – **Carol Burnett and Friends**
(7) – **World Cup Soccer**
(11) – **Mayport and All That Jazz** One of the country's largest jazz festivals is visited in this presentation. (60 min.)

11:15 P.M.

(5) – **Streets of San Francisco**

11:30 P.M.

(2) – **News**
(4) – **Saturday Night**

12:00 A.M.

(2) – **Late Night with David Letterman** David is joined by Martin Mull and Carol Leifer. (60 min.)

12:15 A.M.

(5) – **MOVIE: To Be Announced**

12:30 A.M.

(4) – **MOVIE: 'Swan Song'** A once-promising downhill racer makes a courageous comeback after being branded a loser. David Soul, Jill Eikenberry. 1980
(20) – **Entertainment Tonight**

1:00 A.M.

(2) – **NBC News Overnight (PREMIERE)**

2:00 A.M.

(2) – **John Davidson**

2:15 A.M.

(5) – **Faces**

2:30 A.M.

(5) – **News/Sign Off**

3:00 A.M.

(2) – **MOVIE: 'Sons of the Pioneers'** The leader of a band of desperados poses as a law-abiding citizen. Roy Rogers. 1942

4:00 A.M.

(2) – **MOVIE: 'One Man's Law'** Cowboy combats a gang and puts a railroad through the local town. Don 'Red' Barry, Janet Waldo.

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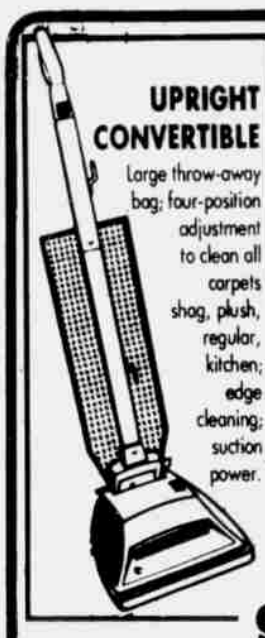

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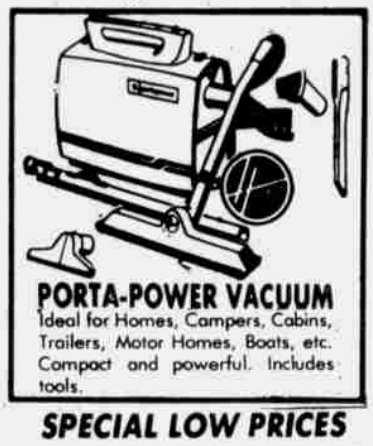

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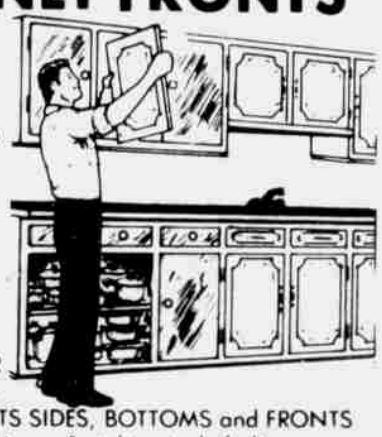

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'Pride & Prejudice,' and 'Malice Aforethought'

David Rintoul and Elizabeth Garvis star in Masterpiece Theatre's five-part dramatization of Jane Austen's classic satire, "Pride and Prejudice," beginning Sunday at 9 p.m. on KUED. Then, on Tuesday, at 9 p.m. you can take on doctor with a wandering eye (Hywell Bennett), a hen-pecking spouse (Judy Parfitt) and a come-hitherish new girl in town (Cheryl Campbell), and you have the deadly eternal triangle of "Malice Aforethought," the encore chiller-diller for four weeks on "Mystery!" on KUED. Sketch is the artistry of Tom Crabtree Studios.

tv LOG

TUES. DAY

July 6

12:30 P.M.

(20) – **MOVIE: 'Hedda'** A frustrated woman sets out on a course to destroy her former lover. Glenda Jackson, Timothy West, Peter Eyre.

1:00 P.M.

(7) – **Festival of Hands** 'Issa's Treasure.' The National Theatre of the Deaf performs a well-known Japanese fairy tale.

2:00 P.M.

(5) – **MOVIE: 'The Deadly Bees'** A singer goes to a desolate island for a rest and meets a mad scientist who breeds deadly bees. Suzanna Leigh, Guy Doleman, Catherine Finn. 1967

2:30 P.M.

(7) – **Festival of Hands** 'Road to Cordoba.' Actress Chita Rivera appears with members of the National Theatre of the Deaf in a surrealistic journey based on the work of poet F. Garcia Lorca.

TUES. NIGHT

6:00 P.M.

(2) (5) – **News**
(4) – **You Asked For It**
(7) (11) – **Over Easy**
(20) – **Star Trek**

6:30 P.M.

(2) – **P.M. Magazine**
(4) – **Family Feud**
(5) – **Tic Tac Dough**
(7) – **Business Report**
(11) – **Weeknight**

7:00 P.M.

(2) – **Bret Maverick**
(4) – **Happy Days** Fonzie and Al join a civil rights demonstration. (R) [Closed-Captioned]
(5) – **Cronkite's Universe** This series examines the full scope of scientific activity.
(7) – **MacNeil-Lehrer Report**
(11) – **Danger UXB from Masterpiece Theatre** 'Bad Company.'
(20) – **MOVIE: 'The Eddy Duchin Story'** The romantic musical biography of famed pianist Eddy Duchin, his loves and his triumphs. Tyrone Power, Kim Novak, James Whitmore. 1956.

7:30 P.M.

(4) – **Laverne and Shirley**
(5) – **Two Of Us**
(7) – **More/Nashville Music**

8:00 P.M.

(2) – **MOVIE: 'Le Mans'** A veteran auto racer who has survived two accidents on the Le Mans 24-hour endurance course, makes a third effort at winning top honors. Steve McQueen, Siegfried Rauch, Elga Anderson. 1971
(4) – **Three's Company** Furley falls for a conniving real estate tycoon. (R)
(5) – **MOVIE: 'A Shining Season'** The true story of John Baker who spent his final year of life coaching a losing girl's track team to a title-winning season. Timothy Bottoms, Allyn Ann McLerie, Ed Begley Jr. 1979.
(7) – **Danger UXB from Masterpiece Theatre** 'Bad Company.' Brian is harassed by his senior officer and discovers the major has a very personal ax to grind.
(11) – **Paper Chase**

8:30 P.M.

(4) – **Too Close For Comfort** Henry and Monroe believe they're pitted against international terrorists. (R)

9:00 P.M.

(4) – **Hart to Hart** The Harts' business associate mysteriously vanishes. (R)
(7) – **Mystery!** 'Malice Aforethought, Part I.' Dr. Bickleigh silently suffers the contempt openly displayed by his overbearing wife, Julia, but when he receives attention from Madeleine Cranmere her rein becomes intolerable. (60 min.)
(11) – **BYU Forum**

9:30 P.M.

(20) – **Independent Network News**

10:00 P.M.

(2) (4) – **News**
(5) – **Eyewitness News**
(7) – **With Ossie and Ruby** 'We Are Each Other.' In this episode Ruby and Ossie are joined by actress Bever-Leigh Banfield to explore the way black writers have borne the trials and triumphs of being black.
(11) – **World Cup Soccer**
(20) – **Odd Couple**

10:30 P.M.

(2) – **Tonight Show**
(4) – **Nightline**
(7) – **Moneymakers**
(20) – **MOVIE: 'Santiago'** The story of a man who would juggle dynamite if the price was right, and an adventure in the danger-ridden jungles of Cuba. Alan Ladd, Lloyd Nolan, Chill Wills.

10:45 P.M.

(5) – **M*A*S*H**

11:00 P.M.

(4) – **Carol Burnett and Friends**
(7) – **World Cup Soccer**
(11) – **Masterpiece Theatre** 'Flickers.' Arnie's hopes of making a movie nearly run out along with his money and his star, but a glimmer of hope keeps him on the job.

11:15 P.M.

(5) – **Streets of San Francisco**

11:30 P.M.

(2) – **News**
(4) – **Saturday Night**

12:00 A.M.

(2) – **Late Night with David Letterman** David is joined by Wayne Cochran and richard Lewis. (60 min.)

12:15 A.M.

(5) – **MOVIE: To Be Announced**

12:30 A.M.

(4) – **Fantasy Island** A mermaid exchanges her tail for a shapely female figure and a pilot goes back in time to meet his father. Guest starring Michelle Phillips and Sam Melville. (R) (60 min.)
(20) – **Entertainment Tonight**

1:00 A.M.

(2) – **NBC News Overnight**

1:30 A.M.

(4) – **Four Front**

2:00 A.M.

(2) – **John Davidson**

2:15 A.M.

(5) – **Faces**

2:30 A.M.

(5) – **News/Sign Off**

3:00 A.M.

(2) – **MOVIE: 'Code of the Prairie'** Two cowboys help avenge the murder of a crusading newspaper editor killed while fighting outlaws. Smiley Burnette, Sunset Carson. 1944

4:00 A.M.

(2) – **MOVIE: 'Riders of The Whistling Skull'** Three Mesquiteers rescue a professor captured by a lost Indian tribe. Bob Livingston, Ray Corrigan. 1937.

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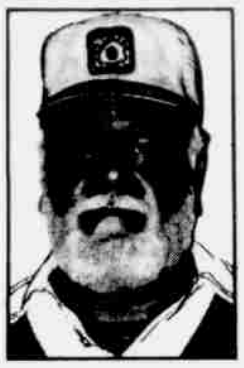

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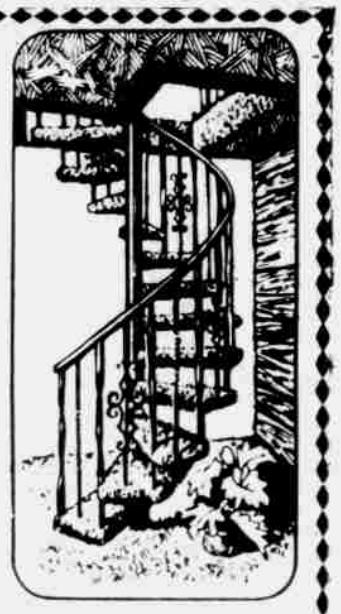

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tv LOG

WED. DAY

July 7

12:30 P.M.

(20) – **MOVIE: 'The Night Digger'** A woman tries to protect a young man from the law even though she realizes he is responsible for a string of brutal slayings. Patricia Neal, Pamela Brown, Nicholas Clay. 1971

1:30 P.M.

(7) – **Mystery!** 'Malice Aforethought, Part I.' Dr. Bickleigh silently suffers the contempt openly displayed by his overbearing wife, Julia, but when he receives attention from Madeleine Cranmere her rein becomes intolerable. (60 min.)

2:00 P.M.

(5) – **MOVIE: 'Killers of Kilimanjaro'** An engineer, commissioned to survey and build the first East African railway is beset by wild beasts, hostile tribesmen, and an Arab slave trader. Robert Taylor, Anthony Newley, Anne Aubrey. 1960.

WED. NIGHT

6:00 P.M.

(2) (5) – **News**
(4) – **You Asked For It**
(7) (11) – **Over Easy**
(20) – **Star Trek**

6:30 P.M.

(2) – **P.M. Magazine**
(4) – **Family Feud**
(5) – **Tic Tac Dough**
(7) – **Business Report**
(11) – **Weeknight**

7:00 P.M.

(2) – **Real People** Tonight's show features a howling contest for dogs, a devotee of pyramid power and a visit with disc jockey Dr. Demento. (R) (60 min.)

(4) – **Greatest American Hero** An elderly man holds a SWAT team at bay. (R) (60 min.)

(5) – **Mr. Merlin**

(7) – **MacNeil-Lehrer Report**

(11) – **MOVIE: 'Little Princess'** This is a tale of rags to riches, set in the Victorian era. Shirley Temple, Richard Greene. 1939

(20) – **MOVIE: 'Experiment in Terror'** FBI men rely on a terrified bank teller's courage to trap a master criminal. Glenn Ford, Lee Remick, Stefanie Powers. 1962

Stan Shaw (standing) talks tough to a group of juvenile delinquents during a prison encounter session in "Scared Straight! Another Story." The dramatic motion picture for television, inspired by the program devised by inmates of Rahway, N.J., State Prison, will be rebroadcast on "CBS Wednesday Night Movies" on KSL at 8 p.m. (This film deals in a frank and realistic manner with prison life and contains strong adult language)

7:30 P.M.

(5) – **In Security** An attractive young divorcee is panicked when she's suddenly promoted to security chief of a department store.

(7) – **To the Manor Born**

8:00 P.M.

(2) – **Facts of Life** Tootie jeopardizes her friendships at school because of her obsession with a rock star. (R)

(4) – **The Fall Guy** Colt takes over for an injured stuntman. (R) (60 min.)

(5) – **MOVIE: 'Scared Straight! Another Story'** A fictional account of prison encounter groups which dramatizes ths stormy backgrounds of the youngsters that bring them to their nightmarish confrontations with convicts within the prison walls. Cliff DeYoung, Stan Shaw, Don Fullilove.

(7) – **Hall of Fame** 'Casey Stengel.' Charles Durning portrays Casey Stengel in this one-man characterization of the feisty ex-manager of the New York Yankees and New York Mets. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

(2) – **Love, Sidney** Patti takes violin lessons from Itzhak Perlman. (R)

(11) – **Making It**

9:00 P.M.

(2) – **Quincy** An insurance investigator asks for Quincy's help to prove that the death of a race horse was intentional. (R) (60 min.)

(4) – **Dynasty** Krystle learns that Alexis is with Blake in Rome. Fallon evades Jeff and Steven and Sammy Jo face a Justice of the Peace. (R) (60 min.)

(7) – **Creation vs. Evolution: Battle in/ Classroom** This documentary examines the 'creationist' approach to science education. (60 min.)

(11) – **Masterpiece Theatre** 'Pride and Prejudice.' First of 5 parts. When Mr. Bingley comes to the neighborhood, Mrs. Bennett considers him the rightful property of one of her five unmarried daughters.

9:30 P.M.

(20) – **Independent Network News**

10:00 P.M.

(2) (4) (5) – **News**
(11) – **World Cup Soccer**
(20) – **Odd Couple**

10:30 P.M.

(2) – **Tonight Show**
(4) – **Nightline**
(7) – **Moneymakers**
(20) – **MOVIE: 'Neptune Disaster'** Giant marine creatures menace a sunken 'Sealab' and a helpless rescue vessel under the water of the mid-Atlantic. Ben Gazzara, Yvette Mimieux, Walter Pidgeon, Ernest Borgnine. 1973

10:45 P.M.

(5) – **M*A*S*H**

11:00 P.M.

(4) – **Carol Burnett and Friends**
(7) – **World Cup Soccer**
(11) – **Danger UXB from Masterpiece Theatre** 'Bad Company.' Brian is harassed by his senior officer and discovers the major has a very personal ax to grind. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

11:15 P.M.

(5) – **Streets of San Francisco**

11:30 P.M.

(2) – **News**
(4) – **Saturday Night**

12:00 A.M.

(2) – **Late Night with David Letterman** David is joined by Peter Tork. (60 min.)

12:15 A.M.

(5) – **Faces**

12:30 A.M.

(4) – **The Love Boat** A rock star falls in love with a deaf passenger, Doc helps a gambler and the crew suspects that a couple is trying to do away with the captain. Guest starring Sonny Bono, Charlie Callas and Jill St. John. (R) (60 min.)

(5) – **News/Sign Off**

(20) – **Entertainment Tonight**

1:00 A.M.

(2) – **NBC News Overnight**

2:00 A.M.

(2) – **John Davidson**

3:00 A.M.

(2) – **MOVIE: 'Kansas Cyclone'** A U.S. Marshal chases the Wells fargo bandits. Don 'Red' Barry, Lynn Merrick. 1941.

4:00 A.M.

(2) – **MOVIE: 'Red River Shore'** A town marshall becomes involved in a bank robbery that causes havoc in the town. Rex Allen, Lyn Thomas, Slim Pickens. 1953

Donna Mills

Homewrecker speaks

Continued From Page T-3

she's not a cartoon character," she says. "Her vulnerability is her two children. Her ex-husband stole the children in one episode last year. She tricked him into bringing them back by promising to re-marry him. She left him at the altar.

"THE THING that women seem to like about her is her strength. The way she goes after what she wants. She doesn't let anybody get in her way or tell her what to do. Women seem to admire that. The affair with Gary is based on a power struggle. She wants to be in the Ewing family. That's where the money and power are. Also, she's fallen for Gary so she's vulnerable in that area."

Miss Mills is single and lives alone in Beverly Hills. She's an avid tennis player and frequently participates in celebrity tournaments. She also decorates and designs houses. She recently designed a new addition and pool for her house.

When she first learned that the role of Abby was being added to "Knots Landing" she insisted on reading for the producers. "I knew I'd be up 10-12 other actresses and if they didn't see me they'd think of all those victims I've played," she says. "I insisted on a reading and got the part the next day. People forget so fast. Now I know tht I'm going to be typecast as the vixen."

tvLOG

THURS. DAY

July 8

12:30 P.M.

(20) – **MOVIE: 'Clambake'** A young oil heir exchanges identities with a poor water skiing instructor. Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares, Will Huchins. 1967

1:00 P.M.

(7) – **Creation vs. Evolution: Battle in/ Classroom** This documentary examines the 'creationist' approach to science education. (60 min.)

2:00 P.M.

(5) – **MOVIE: 'Fancy Pants'** Bob, a gentleman's gentleman, is to bring culture to Big Squaw. Bob Hope, Lucille, Ball, Bruce Cabot. 1950.

(7) – **Herself, Indira Ghandi** This documentary offers a candid film portrait of this powerful Chief of State, as she oversees her son Rajiv's election to Parliament. (60 min.)

THURS. NIGHT

6:00 P.M.

(2) (5) – **News**
(4) – **You Asked For It**
(7) (11) – **Over Easy**
(20) – **Star Trek**

6:30 P.M.

(2) – **P.M. Magazine**
(4) – **Family Feud**
(5) – **Tic Tac Dough**
(7) – **Business Report**
(11) – **Weeknight**

7:00 P.M.

(2) – **Fame** Mrs. Sherwood discovers that Leroy is on his own. (R) (60 min.)
(4) – **Darkroom**
(5) – **Magnum, P.I.** Murder and espionage form the background of a complicated assignment. (R) (60 min.)
(7) – **MacNeil-Lehrer Report**
(11) – **Utah Family Garden**
(20) – **MOVIE: 'They Were Expendable'** Story of the PT boats used in fighting the Japanese in the Pacific in World War 2 and how they proved their importance. Robert Montgomery, John Wayne, Donna Reed, 1945.

7:30 P.M.

(7) – **Sneak Previews** Hosts Robert Ebert and Gene Siskel takes a look at the new summer movies.
(11) – **Sport Fishing**

8:00 P.M.

(2) – **Diff'rent Strokes** The surprise is on Mr. Drummond when he surprises Kimberly on a ski weekend. (R) [Closed-Captioned]
(4) – **Barney Miller** [Closed-Captioned]
(5) – **Simon & Simon** A.J. and Rick are employed by a jilted socialite. (R) (60 min.)
(7) – **MOVIE: 'Danger Lights'** This film, now dated, attempts to depict true railroad life from dramatic and romantic angles. Jean Arthur, Robert Armstrong, Louis Wolheim. 1930
(11) – **Mystery!** 'Malice Aforethought, Part I.' Dr. Bickleigh silently suffers the contempt openly displayed by his overbearing wife, Julia, but when he receives attention from Madeleine Cranmere her rein becomes intolerable. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

(2) – **Gimme A Break** Nell goes home to see her dying father. (R)
(4) – **Police Squad!**

9:00 P.M.

(2) – **Hill Street Blues** Two gang members take hostages when they are interrupted during a robbery. (R) (60 min.)
(4) – **20/20**
(5) – **Knots Landing** Karen works to heal family wounds and manage Sid's business. (R) (60 min.)
(11) – **Sneak Previews**

9:30 P.M.

(7) – **Inside Business Today** 'The Record Business is not for the Big Guys.' A recording artist/producer tells what it takes to become a record mogul.
(11) – **Specl: Twenty Years to Top**
(20) – **Independent Network News**

10:00 P.M.

(2) (4) (5) – **News**
(7) – **More/Nashville Music**
(11) – **World Cup Soccer**
(20) – **Odd Couple**

10:30 P.M.

(2) – **Tonight Show**
(4) – **Nightline**
(7) – **Last Chance Garage** Conclusion. Host Brad Sears offers his final tips on car care for the experienced do-it-yourselfer as well as the novice.
(20) – **MOVIE: 'Toward the Unknown'** A rocket pilot seeks to regain the confidence of those who used to rely upon him. William Holden, Virginia Leith. 1956

10:45 P.M.

(5) – **M*A*S*H**

11:00 P.M.

(4) – **Carol Burnett and Friends**
(7) – **World Cup '82 Soccer Tournament**
(11) – **Chrysler: Once Upon a Time and Now** Chrysler's history is examined with a look at the decisions made during the good years and the bad. (60 min.)

11:15 P.M.

(5) – **Streets of San Francisco**

11:30 P.M.

(2) – **News**
(4) – **Saturday Night**

12:00 A.M.

(2) – **Late Night with David Letterman** David is joined by Ron Howard. (60 min.)

12:15 A.M.

(5) – **MOVIE: 'The Idol'** A prize-fighter is bribed with a crooked deal and loses the championship bout. Yves Montand. 1956.

12:30 A.M.

(4) – **Vega$** Dan tries to protect a Russian defector. Guest starring Victor Buono, Heather Menzies and Paul Mantee. (R) (60 min.)
(20) – **Entertainment Tonight**

1:00 A.M.

(2) – **NBC News Overnight**

1:30 A.M.

(4) – **Crossfire**

2:00 A.M.

(2) – **John Davidson**

2:15 A.M.

(5) – **Faces**

2:30 A.M.

(5) – **News/Sign Off**

3:00 A.M.

(2) – **MOVIE: 'Dayton's Devils'** An ex-Air Force officer trains a group of specialists in order to pull off a payroll robbery at a SAC base. Rory Calhoun, Lainie Kazan, Leslie Nielsen. 1968.

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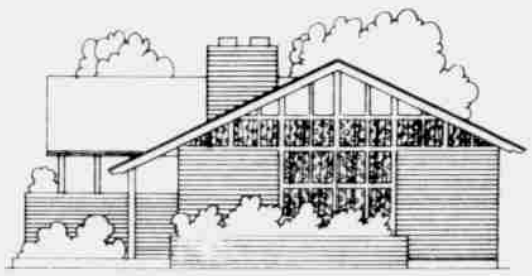

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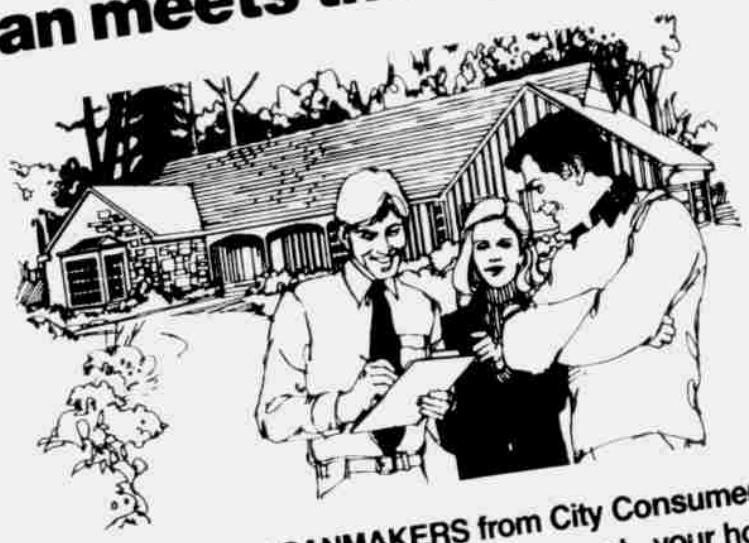

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Cable Television Corner

This listing is a selection of program highlights consisting of television specials, sporting events and a sampling of more than 130 motion pictures cable-cast each week in the Salt Lake City, Ogden and Provo areas. For additional information call Community Television of Utah at 486-4361.

HBO Home Box Office Premium Pay Television Service.

SHOWTIME Premium Pay Television Service (Salt Lake City only).

9 Cable News Network (24-hour programming)

(10) ESPN Total-Sports Network.

16 USA Sports Network; C-SPAN House of Representatives coverage; Calliope, children's programs; BET Black Entertainment Television Network. (Channel 10 in Ogden).

17 KTVU San Francisco-Oakland (Channel 8 in Ogden).

19 KWGN Denver (Channel 3 in Ogden).

(21) WTBS Atlanta (Salt Lake City only).

21 KTXL Sacramento (Provo, Channel 12 in Ogden).

Sunday

July 4

2 p.m.

17 Baseball: San Francisco Giants vs. San Diego Padres (live).

3 p.m.

19 "Yankee Doodle Dandy." James Cagney in the musical tribute to showman George M. Cohan, his early years, triumphs, romances and spectacular stage productions. Joan Leslie, Walter Huston, 1942.

4:35 p.m.

21 Baseball: Cincinnati Reds vs. Atlanta Braves live).

5 p.m.

(10) NASL Soccer: Tulsa vs. Fort Lauderdale (live).

6 p.m.

SHOWTIME Movie Premiere: "Fame." The struggles and accomplishments of a group of students at a performing arts high school are featured in the Oscar-winning musical drama starring Irene Cara and Anne Meara (R).

9 p.m.

HBO Movie Premiere: "History of the World," Part I. A wacky examination of world events from the dawn of man through the French Revolution. Harvey Korman, Dom Deluise, Madeline Kahn, Cloris Leachman (R).

17 "Bank Shot." A master criminal, recently escaped from a maximum-security cell, enlists the aid of bungling cohorts to rob a bank –by moving the entire building to a secluded spot. George C. Scott, Joanna Cassidy, 1974.

11:35 p.m.

21 "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." James Stewart in the classic about a naive man who becomes a U.S. Senator and gets in deep trouble with a sharp politician. Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold, 1939.

Monday

July 5

12:30 p.m.

(10) 1982 World Cup Soccer from Madrid 2nd Round Match (live).

5 p.m.

16 "You! Magazine Special." The popular USA Cable Network program offers a prime-time special full of tips on nutrition, exercise, fall fashions and other topics of interest to today's woman.

6 p.m.

SHOWTIME Movie Premiere: "Doctor Zhivago." Omar Sharif and Julie Christie in the acclaimed epic of passionate love, told against the backdrop of the Russian Revolution. Rod Steiger, Geraldine Chaplin (PG).

8 p.m.

HBO Special Premiere: "Elton John in Central Park." The popular singer, songwriter and pianist performs his biggest hits in an exclusive HBO special taped during his last American tour.

9:35 p.m.

21 "Damn the Defiant." A tussle for power between the H.M.S. Defiant's captain and his first lietenant mars the ship's journey to do battle with the Napoleonic fleet. Alec Guinness, Dirk Bogarde, 1962.

Tuesday

July 6

5:30 p.m.

17 Baseball: San Francisco Giants vs. Philadelphia Phillies (live).

5:35 p.m.

21 Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. Chicago Cubs (live).

6 p.m.

16 Women's Gymnastics: USAIGC National Semifinals from Eugene, Oregon (tape delay).

SHOWTIME Movie Premiere: "Serial." Martin Mull, Tom Smothers and Tuesday Weld in the comic satire of California lifestyles in the 1970s in which you can't tell the teenagers from their parents (R).

8:30 p.m.

HBO Special Premiere: "Money Matters 2." More tips on getting the most for your money are featured in the second exclusive HBO special produced by the popular "Money" magazine.

(10) International Racquetball Championships: Men's 1st Round Match (tape delay).

Wednesday

July 7

6 p.m.

(10) Auto Racing: CART Budweiser Cleveland 500 (tape delay).

16 NASL Soccer: Chicago Sting vs. Tampa Bay Rowdies (live).

6:05 p.m.

21 "The Far Country." James Stewart and Ruth Roman in the adventure of a cattleman bringing his herd of cattle to Alaska who runs up against lawlessness. Walter Brennan, 1955.

6:30 p.m.

SHOWTIME Special Premiere: "Folk Music Reunion." The legends of folk music are gathered for one big concert taped exclusively for Showtime with guests including the Kingston Trio, Judy Collins, Mary Travers and John Sebastian.

9 p.m.

HBO Special Premiere: "Yesteryear: 1917." Travel back in time with host Dick Cavett as he traces a panorama of events with a special appearance from Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

17 "Whatever Happened to Aunt Alice?" Geraldine Page and Ruth Gordon in the mystery tale involving a woman who murders her husband, only to discover his estate is worthless and must kill again to protect herself from the law. Rosemary Forsyth, 1979.

Thursday

July 8

9 a.m.

(10) 1982 World Cup Soccer from Barcelona: Semifinal Match (live).

12:30 p.m.

(10) 1982 World Cup Soccer from Seville: Semifinal Match (live).

5:30 p.m.

16 Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals vs. Atlanta Braves (live).

6:05 p.m.

21 "The Bridges at Toko-Ri." William Holden and Grace Kelly in the personal drama set among the navy carrier-based jet pilots and helicopter rescue teams during the Korean War. Fredric March, Mickey Rooney, 1955.

6:30 p.m.

(10) Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City (live).

8:30 p.m.

16 Baseball: New York Yankees vs. Oakland A's (live).

9 p.m.

17 "Roman Holiday." A lonely holidaty for a royal princess turns into a momentary break in her life as she falls in love with a newspaperman. Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn, 1953.

10 p.m.

HBO Movie Premiere: "Search and Destroy." Kung Fu fights, exciting chases and beautiful Niagara Falls locations highlight the action drama about a South Vietnamese man who stalks four veterans he believes left him for dead in an ambush years ago (PG).

Friday

July 9

7:05 a.m.

21 "A Woman's Vengeance." Charles Boyer and Ann Blyth in the torrid drama of a married man having an affair with a younger woman who is placed on trial when his invalid wife is found to have been poisoned. Jessica Tandy, 1947.

3 p.m.

(10) 1982 Davis Cup Tennis Quarterfinals: USA vs. Sweden (live).

5:35 p.m.

21 Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Atlanta Braves (live).

7 p.m.

HBO Movie Premiere: "Hawmps." The U.S. Cavalry has no choice but to trade horses for camels in the wacky comedy western for the whole family (G).

8 p.m.

SHOWTIME Movie Premiere: "In God We Trust." A naive monk is set loose on the outside world to save his monastary from creditors with hilarious results. Marty Feldman, Louise Lasser (PG).

8:30 p.m.

19 Baseball: New York Yankees vs. California Angels (live).

Saturday

July 10

Noon

(10) 1982 Davis Cup Quarterfinals: USA vs. Sweden (live).

6 p.m.

17 "Von Ryan's Express." Frank Sinatra and Trevor Howard in the World War II drama of escaped POW's attempts to take over a freight train bound for Austria, 1965.

6:30 p.m.

16 NASL Soccer: New York Cosmos vs. Chicago Sting (live).

7 p.m.

SHOWTIME Movie Premiere: "For Your Eyes Only." Roger Moore as James Bond, the secret agent assigned the task of saving the world from a ruthless madman. (PG).

9 p.m.

(10) Canadian Football: Hamilton vs. British Columbia (live).

10 p.m.

HBO Special Premiere: "Diana Ross in Concert. The flamboyant songstress presents new tunes, as well as hit songs from her years with the Supremes, in a dazzling special from Las Vegas.

10:05 p.m.

21 "A Place in the Sun." Montgomery Clift and Elizabeth Taylor in the drama of a confused factory worker in love with a wealthy debutante who's threatened with a drab future by a simple working girl. Shelley Winters, 1951.

tvLOG

FRI. DAY

July 9

12:30 P.M.

(20) – **MOVIE: 'The Secret Heart** Young girl turns on step-mother and decides to follow father by throwing herself off a cliff. Claudette Colbert, June Allyson, Walter Pidgeon. 1946

1:00 P.M.

(7) – **Sneak Previews** Hosts Robert Ebert and Gene Siskel takes a look at the new summer movies.

2:00 P.M.

(5) – **MOVIE: 'Gunman's Walk'** The wild and unruly son of a rancher causes an outburst of violence. Tab Hunter, James Darren, Kathryn Grant. 1958.

FRI. NIGHT

6:00 P.M.

(2) (5) – **News**

(4) – **You Asked For It**

(7) (11) – **Over Easy**

(20) – **Star Trek**

6:30 P.M.

(2) – **P.M. Magazine**

(4) – **Family Feud**

(5) – **Tic Tac Dough**

(7) – **Business Report**

(11) – **Weeknight**

7:00 P.M.

(2) – **Grizzly Adams**

(4) – **Benson** [Closed Captioned]

(5) – **Dukes of Hazzard** Boss Hogg tries to frame the Dukes. (R) (60 min.)

(7) – **MacNeil-Lehrer Report**

(11) – **Herself, Indira Ghandi** This documentary offers a candid film portrait of this powerful Chief of State, as she oversees her son Rajiv's election to Parliament. (60 min.)

(20) – **MOVIE: 'Northwest Passage'** The adventures of an expedition searching for a mythical Northwest passage. Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, Ruth Hussey. 1940.

7:30 P.M.

(4) – **Making a Living**

(7) – **Wall Street Week** Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters.

8:00 P.M.

(2) – **MOVIE; 'Monte Walsh'** The changing face of the modern West causes some unexpected and often uncomfortable adjustments in the lives of the men who are a part of it. Lee Marvin, Jeanne Moreau, Jack Palance. 1970.

(4) – **MOVIE: 'Rich Kids'** Two twelve-year-olds cope with the divorces of their respective parents. Trini Alvarado, Jeremy Levy, Kathryn Walker. 1979.

(5) – **Dallas** Jock's death has a devastating effect on J.R. (R) (60 min.)

(7) – **Washington Week/Review** Paul Duke hosts as top Washington journalists analyze the week's news.

(11) – **Lawmakers**

8:30 P.M.

(7) – **Civic Dialogue**

(11) – **Inside Business Today** 'The Record Business is not for the Big Guys.' A recording artist/producer tells what it takes to become a record mogul.

9:00 P.M.

(5) – **Falcon Crest** Tony Cumson returns to resume his marriage with Julia. (R) (60 min.)

(11) – **Wall Street Week** Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters.

9:30 P.M.

(7) – **Splice of Life** Bill Kane looks at the bold promises of genetic engineering and what it may actually deliver. (60 min.)

(11) – **Market to Market**

(20) – **Independent Network News**

10:00 P.M.

(2) (4) (5) – **News**

(11) – **World Cup Soccer**

(20) – **Odd Couple**

10:30 P.M.

(2) – **Tonight Show**

(4) – **Nightline**

(7) – **Lawmakers**

(20) – **MOVIE: 'The Best of Enemies'** The pointlessness of war is told from the points of view of two men. David Niven, Alberto Sordi, Michael Wilding. 1962

10:45 P.M.

(5) – **M*A*S*H**

11:00 P.M.

(4) – **Rock & Roll Show**

(7) – **World Cup '82 Soccer Tournament**

(11) – **Six-Gun Heroes**

11:15 P.M.

(5) – **MOVIE: 'Mr. Roberts'** Lt. Roberts would rather be transferred to the fighting zone than serve on a cargo ship. Henry Fonda, Jack Lemmon, James Cagney. 1955.

11:30 P.M.

(2) – **News**

(4) – **Solid Gold**

12:00 A.M.

(2) – **Late Night with David Letterman** (90 min.)

12:30 A.M.

(4) – **Fridays** Tonight's host is Bob Balaban with musical guests the Blasters. (R) (90 min.)

(20) – **Entertainment Tonight**

1:15 A.M.

(5) – **Faces**

1:30 A.M.

(2) – **NBC News Overnight**

(5) – **News/Sign Off**

2:30 A.M.

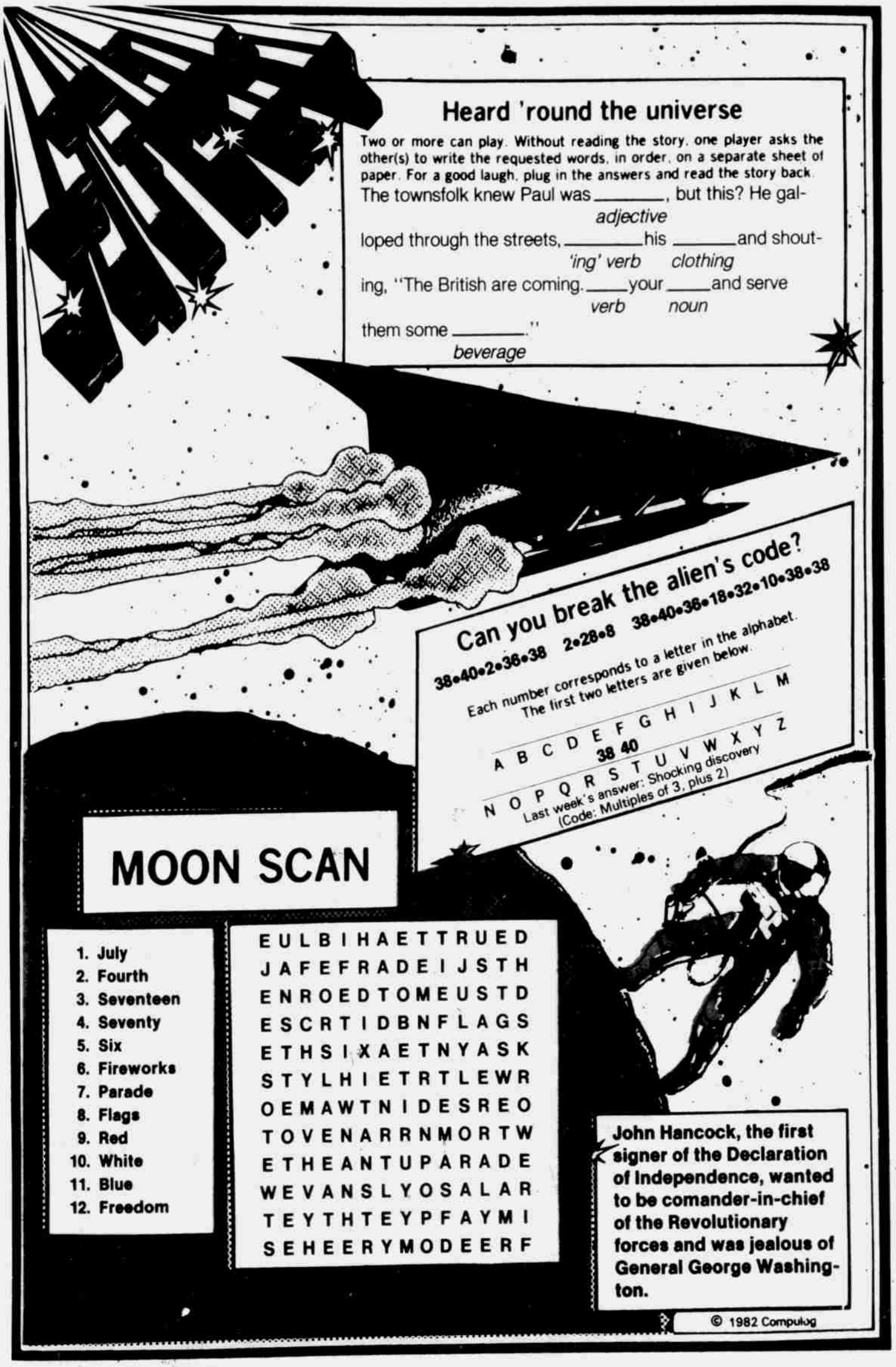
(2) – **John Davidson**

3:30 A.M.

(2) – **MOVIE: 'Ghost Diver'** A lost civilization's treasure lures the greedy and destroys the weak. James Craig, Audrey Totter, Nico Minardos. 1957.

4:45 A.M.

(2) – **MOVIE: 'Idaho'** A cowboy and a ranger vie for the affections of the daughter of an ex-thief turned philanthropist. Roy Rogers, Virginia Grey. 1943



tvLOG

SAT. DAY

July 10

6:00 A.M.

(2) – **Flinstone Comedy Show**
(4) – **Super Friends**
(5) – **Popeye/Olive Comedy Show**

6:30 A.M.

(2) – **Smurfs**
(4) – **Thundarr/Goldie Gold/ Action Jack Comedy Hour**
(5) – **Tarzan/Lone Ranger/Zorro Adventure Hour**

7:30 A.M.

(2) – **Kid Super Power Hour**
(4) – **Laverne & Shirley**
(5) – **Bugs Bunny Road Runner Show**

8:00 A.M.

(4) – **Munsters**
(7) – **Sesame Street**

8:30 A.M.

(2) – **Spider-Man and Friends**
(4) – **Richie Rich/Scooby & Scrappy Doo Show**

9:00 A.M.

(2) – **Space Stars**
(4) – **Fonz/Happy Days**
(7) – **Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood**
(11) – **Sport Fishing**

9:30 A.M.

(4) – **Heathcliff/ Marmaduke**
(5) – **Blackstar**
(7) – **Electric Company**
(11) – **Victory Garden**

10:00 A.M.

(2) – **Daffy-Speedy Show**
(4) – **ABC Weekend Specials** 'The Trouble With Miss Switch.' First of 2 Parts. A boy and a witch discover they have powers they never appreciated. (R) [Closed-Captioned]
(5) – **Trollkins**
(7) – **Moneymakers**
(11) – **Utah Family Garden**
(20) – **Wild, Wild West**

10:30 A.M.

(4) – **American Bandstand**
(5) – **Tom and Jerry**
(7) (11) – **Last Chance Garage** Conclusion. Host Brad Sears offers his final tips on car care for the experienced do-it-yourselfer as well as the novice.

11:00 A.M.

(2) – **Two's Company**
(5) – **Kwicky Koala**
(7) – **Victory Garden**
(11) – **French Chef**
(20) – **MOVIE: 'The Three Stooges Meet Hercules'** The Three Stooges find themselves back in ancient Ithaca with the inventor of a time machine and his girl friend. The Three Stooges, Vicki Trickett, Quinn Redeker. 1962

11:30 A.M.

(2) – **We're Movin'**
(4) – **Wrestling**
(5) – **30 Minutes**
(7) – **Frugal Gourmet**
(11) – **Romagnoli's Table**

12:00 P.M.

(2) – **Major League Baseball: Minnesota at Boston/or Teams To Be Announced**
(5) – **That Nashville Music**
(7) – **Flambards** 'Edge of the Clouds.' William has his leg operated on and gets to test fly his first plane to France. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
(11) – **Antiques**

12:30 P.M.

(4) – **Wonder Woman**
(5) – **Faces**
(11) – **Magic of Oil Painting**

1:00 P.M.

(5) – **MOVIE: 'The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms'** After an experimental atomic blast a scientist sees a tremendous pre-historic beast. Paul Christian, Paula Raymond, Ceci Kellaway. 1953
(7) – **MOVIE: 'Danger Lights'** This film, now dated, attempts to depict true railroad life from dramatic and romantic angles. Jean Arthur, Robert Armstrong, Louis Wolheim. 1930
(11) – **Erica and Theonie**
(20) – **MOVIE: 'Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man'** Bud and Lou, private detectives, try to prove their now invisible client, a fighter, is innocent of his manager's murder. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Arthur Franz, Nancy Guild, Adele Jergens, Sheldon Leonard. William Frawley. ** 1951.

1:30 P.M.

(4) – **MOVIE: 'The Daughters of Joshua Cabe'** In a scheme to keep his land in spite of a new homesteading law, a fur trapper recruits a thief, a pickpocket and a prostitute to portray his daughters. Buddy Ebsen, Karen Valentine, Sandra Dee, Lesley Warren. 1972
(11) – **Six-Gun Heroes**

2:30 P.M.

(5) – **CBS Sports** **Saturday** Today's program features highlights and updates on various sporting events. (90 min.)
(7) – **Sneak Previews** Hosts Robert Ebert and Gene Siskel takes a look at the new summer movies.
(11) – **Matinee at the Bijou** 'Country Gentlemen.' A couple of phony stock salesmen get involved with a kidnapping and the mob. (90 min.)

3:00 P.M.

(2) – **Greatest Sports Legends**
(4) – **Wide World of Sports**
(7) – **Sports America**
(20) – **MOVIE: 'She'** An Englishman in Palestine, is given a map and a ring by a woman and follows the map to a lost city. Ursula Andress, John Richardson, Peter Cushing. 1965

3:30 P.M.

(2) – **Let's Rock**

4:00 P.M.

(2) – **Wild Kingdom**
(5) – **Roundtable**
(7) – **World Cup '82 Soccer Tournament**
(11) – **Sports America**

4:30 P.M.

(2) – **NBC News**
(4) – **All In the Family**
(5) – **CBS News**

5:00 P.M.

(2) – **Lewis and Clark** Kelly and Josie both try out for the cheerleading team.
(4) – **Lawrence Welk**
(5) – **Hee Haw**
(7) – **America's Families**
(11) – **Jazz at Maintenance Shop**
(20) – **Kung Fu**

5:30 P.M.

(2) – **Happy Days Again**
(7) – **Flight from Extinction** This program examines the plight of the cranes and one institution's attempts to fight for their survival.

SAT. NIGHT

6:00 P.M.

(2) (5) – **News**
(4) – **Solid Gold**
(7) – **Hall of Fame** 'Casey Stengel.' Charles Durning portrays Casey Stengel in this one-man characterization of the feisty ex-manager of the New York Yankees and New York Mets. (60 min.)
(11) – **Mr. Talks with Parents** 'About Discipline.' Host Rogers talks about issues of importance to children and their parents.
(20) – **Rock and Roll: The First Years**

6:30 P.M.

(2) – **People's Court**
(5) – **Dimensions 5**
(11) – **Sneak Previews**

7:00 P.M.

(2) – **Here's Boomer** Boomer trades places with a rich woman's dog. (R)
(4) – **Today's FBI** The stress of working undercover begins to affect the performance of an agent. (R) (60 min.)
(5) – **Walt Disney** 'Kidnapped.' Classic adventure drama adapted from Robert Lewis Stevenson's classic 18th century novel. (2 hrs.)
(7) – **Creation vs. Evolution: Battle in/ Classroom** This documentary examines the 'creationist' approach to science education. (60 min.)
(11) – **Evening at Pops** 'King Singers.' John Williams and the Boston Pops Orchestra premiere the new season with six harmonizing young Englishmen whose repertoire ranges from Renaissance ballads to Randy Neuman tunes. (60 min.)
(20) – **MOVIE: 'The Scalphunters'** A fur-trader and a runaway slave fight Indians in the Old West. Burt Lancaster, Shelley Winters, Telly Savalas. 1968.

7:30 P.M.

(2) – **Harper Valley** Stella leads the city workers on strike. (R)

8:00 P.M.

(2) – **Nashville Palace** Hosts the Oak Ridge Bpys are joined by Johnny Lee, Hank Williams Jr. and the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders. (60 min.)
(4) – **Love Boat** [Closed-Captioned]
(7) – **Nova** 'Aging: The Muthuselah Syndrome.' This special reports that scientists are making giant strides toward understanding the elusive mechanisms of aging--and may transform the world by finding out how to control them. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
(11) – **Great Performances** 'Bernstein Conducts Mahler's Symphony No. 5.' First of 3 parts. From the Musikverein, Bernstein conducts the Vienna Philharmonic in 'The Giant Symphony.' (90 min.)

9:00 P.M.

(2) – **NBC Magazine**
(4) – **Fantasy Island** A singer wishes for her lead guitarist back from the dead and an English professor wants to meet King Arthur. Guest starring Linda Blair and Tom Smothers. (R) (60 min.) [Closed-Captioned]
(5) – **CBS Reports** 'A Time to Die.'
(7) – **Flambards** 'Edge of the Clouds.' William has his leg operated on and gets to test fly his first plane to France. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]
(20) – **Pacific Outdoors**

9:30 P.M.

(11) – **Placido Domingo**
(20) – **Independent Network News**

10:00 P.M.

(2) (4) (5) – **News**
(7) – **Mystery!** 'Malice Aforethought, Part I.' Dr. Bickleigh silently suffers the contempt openly displayed by his overbearing wife, Julia, but when he receives attention from Madeleine Cranmere her rein becomes intolerable. (60 min.)
(11) – **Specl: Twenty Years to Top**
(20) – **Benny Hill Show**

10:30 P.M.

(2) – **Democratic Convention**

Peter Finch portrays the redoubtable Alan Breck Stewart, a fiery Jacobite rebel and sworn enemy of King George's Redcoats, in Walt Disney's adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's classic novel, "Kidnapped," starring James MacArthur and Bernard Lee in the first of a two-part program Saturday at 7 p.m. on KSL. Part two will be seen next week.

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Recording star Sarah Jean Rawlins (Linda Blair) goes over her music with Mr. Roarke (Ricardo Montalban), right, and Tattoo (Herve Villechaize) while on "Fantasy Island, Saturday at 9 p.m. on KTVX.

tv LOG

SAT. NIGHT

(4) – **MOVIE: 'Charlie Varrick'**

(11) – **MOVIE: 'Little Princess'** This is a tale of rags to riches, set in the Victorian era. Shirley Temple, Richard Greene. 1939

(20) – **MOVIE: 'Battle for the Planet of the Apes'** The ape civilization is trying to live peacefully with the human beings but the humans plan to attack and there is more trouble from within the ape community. Roddy McDowell, Claude Akins, Natalie Trundy. 1973

10:45 P.M.

(5) – **MOVIE: 'Paint Your Wagon'** Woman auctioned off by a Mormon husband is bought by a gold miner. They live with his partner who falls in love with the girl. The miner decides to dig a tunnel under the town gambling halls and bawdy houses and when a rampaging bull gets loose, the whole town collapses. Based on the Broadway play. Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood, Jean Seberg, Harve Presnell. *** 1969.

11:00 P.M.

(7) – **'82 League Untd Latin Amer. Convention Hglt**

11:30 P.M.

(2) – **Saturday Night Live** Rod Stewart is guest host and musical guest. (90 min.) (R)

12:30 A.M.

(4) – **MOVIE: 'War of the Gargantuas'** Two monsters meet, and a destructive battle between them takes place. Russ Tamblin, Kumi Mizuno, Kenji Sarara. 1966

(20) – **Evening at the Improv**

12:45 A.M.

(5) – **Faces**

1:00 A.M.

(2) – **America's Top Ten**

(5) – **News/Sign Off**

1:30 A.M.

(2) – **MOVIE: 'Across the Land'**

(20) – **Sha Na Na**

2:00 A.M.

(4) – **ABC News**

3:15 A.M.

(2) – **MOVIE: 'Fabulous Texan'** A good man becomes a bandit in order to fight the corrupt police. William Elliott, John Carroll, Catherine McLeod. 1947.

4:45 A.M.

(2) – **MOVIE: 'The Traitor Within'** Daughter of a war hero blackmails the man taking credit for her father's deed. Don Barry, Jean Parker. 1942

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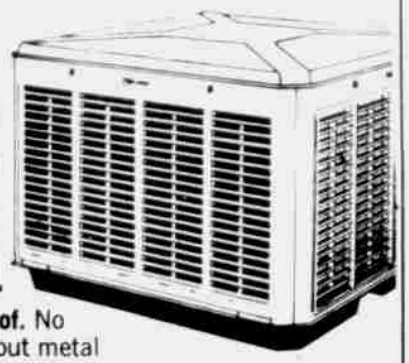
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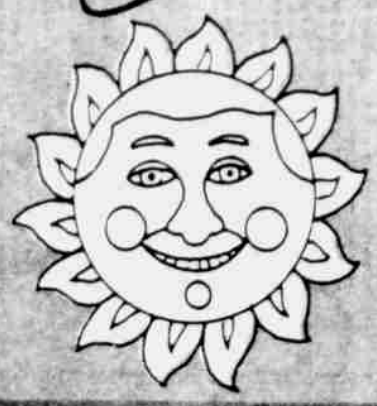

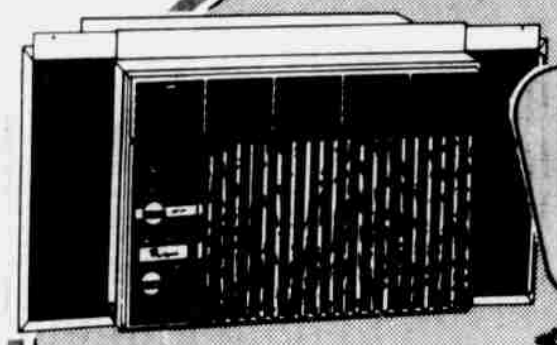

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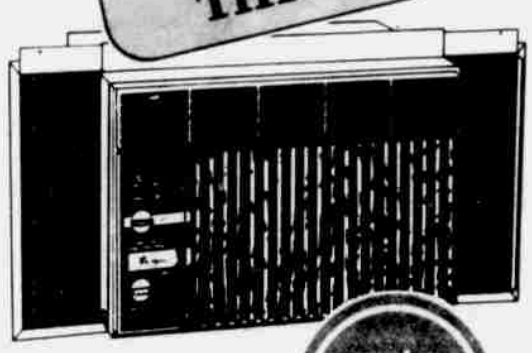

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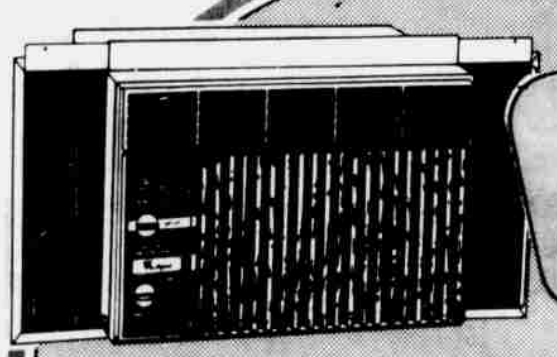

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JULY 4, 1982

Walter Scott's
personality parade

Want the facts? Opinion? Truth? Write Walter Scott, 140 N. Hamilton Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90210. Full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Q. *Whatever happened to the first Mrs. Kissinger and the two children she had by Henry K?—Donna G., Tucson, Ariz.*

A. The first Mrs. Henry Kissinger, the former Ann Fleischer, was married in June 1973 to Dr. Saul Cohen, a brilliant industrial chemist who teaches at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. She is alive, well and happily married. Her two children by Kissinger, "Lizzie" and David, both expect to graduate from Yale next year.

The first Mrs. Kissinger

Q. *I haven't seen anything of Dean Martin in some time. What happened to him, and what's he been doing since his TV show?—O.B. Rowe, Elba, Ala.*

A. Dean Martin, 65, was recently arrested in Los Angeles on suspicion of drunken driving. On investigation, he was charged with carrying a concealed, loaded revolver in his car. He plays Las Vegas, golfs and relaxes with one or several of his seven children.

Q. *Why is it that after all these years, the American public has never been told the truth about the death of Glenn Miller, the bandleader? Supposedly he was lost when his plane went down over the English Channel. In truth, I've been told he was shot in a London hotel by a British Army officer who walked in on his wife and Miller.—E.B.B., Chattanooga, Tenn.*

A. The truth, according to the Defense Department, is that the plane carrying Maj. Glenn Miller across the English Channel to France disappeared on Dec. 15, 1944, and he with it. The rumor about Miller and the wife of a British officer has spread over the years, but there is no truth to it. Miller died an honorable death in the service of his country.

Culver

Glenn Miller in 1944

Q. *Why do almost all black stars marry women who are not black? Stars like Sidney Poitier, Quincy Jones, Redd Foxx, Sammy Davis Jr., Richard Pryor, Harry Belafonte—all are now or have been married to non-black women. Why? —Elizabeth Marrow, Youngstown, Ohio.*

A. It is difficult to generalize about interracial marriages. Some black stars take white wives to compensate for long-held feelings of inferiority. Some marry them to provide wider social acceptance. In many cases, love is color-blind, and the marriages are based on genuinely mutual love. Some men, like Richard Pryor and Sammy Davis Jr., marry women regardless of race. Similarly, several black women performers—Lena Horne, Diana Ross and Diahann Carroll, to name three—have taken white husbands for a variety of reasons. Each case should be judged on its own background.

Berliner-Luisum

William French Smith and wife, Jean, on the town

Q. *If President Reagan's tennis-playing, party-going U.S. Attorney General, William "Frenchy" Smith, doesn't stay the course, who is likely to become his successor—Ed Meese? Hasn't Meese, in fact, been promised that job?—R.W., San Marino, Cal.*

A. Meese has not been promised that job, and a more likely prospect for the position of Attorney General would be James Baker, the President's chief of staff. Baker is finding his own position brutal and punishing, certainly in terms of time.

Q. *Now that he is old and ill, it is fashionable to praise and exalt Henry Fonda. But isn't he—along with Fred MacMurray and Gene Kelly—one of the most frugal, saving and thrifty motion picture stars of all time? And I believe I'm being charitable. —D.D., Mercer Island, Wash.*

A. Henry Fonda has never been a spendthrift.

Drs. I. Kathleen Hagen (l), Mary Christine Webster

Q. *I am one of those women who prefers to have her medical problems handled by women physicians. Can you tell me if there are any board-certified female urologists in this country? Who and where?—Mrs. M.E.T., Scottsdale, Ariz.*

A. At this writing, we have eight board-certified women urologists: Dr. Elizabeth Pickett of Fishkill, N.Y.; Dr. Mary Louise Gannon of Spencer, Iowa; Dr. Mary Christine Webster of New Orleans, La.; Dr. Catherine V. Galvin of Berwyn, Ill.; Dr. Jean L. Fourcroy of Bethesda, Md.; Dr. Muriel Friedman of Daly City, Cal.; Dr. Novelle Kirwan of Minot, N.D.; and Dr. I. Kathleen Hagen of Rutgers University Medical School in Piscataway, N.J.

Q. *In his 1961 farewell address to the nation, President Eisenhower warned that we had to guard against "the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex." I am under the impression that someone gave Ike the idea. Am I right, or did Ike think it up by himself?—B.B., Berkeley, Cal.*

A. You are right. The idea came from the late Malcolm Moos, who was Eisenhower's speechwriter, a Baltimore newspaperman, a political science professor at Johns Hopkins and later president of the University of Minnesota (1967-74). In a conversation with Ike in 1958, Moos pointed out that George Washington's famous farewell address, in which he warned against "the insidious wiles of foreign influence," had been ghosted by Alexander Hamilton. Eisenhower thereupon said that he, too, would like to leave the nation some memorable words of advice when he left office. He charged Moos with that assignment. Three years later, Moos drafted Ike's farewell address with its memorable "military-industrial complex" warning.

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THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE
JULY 4, 1982

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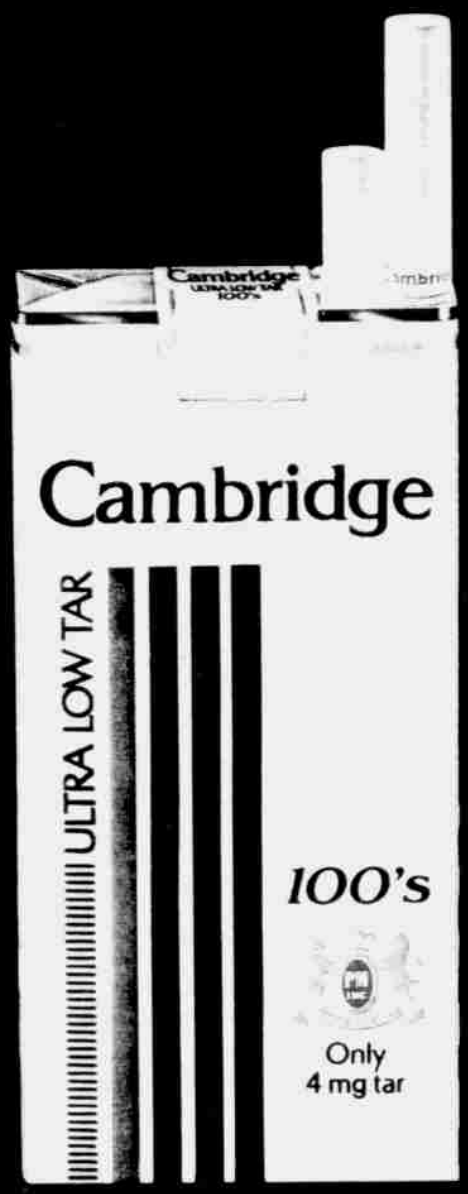

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5 Who Make America Great

BY ROY BLOUNT JR.

"Italians are emotional," a Frenchman told me once. "Japanese take pictures. The Irish sing. And Americans are famous." I resent that stereotype.

I am tired, in fact, of famous Americans. Famous Americans promoting famous (but not necessarily watchable) TV shows and being sighted leaving famous places with famous people other than their famous spouses. Sometimes it seems that there are more famous Americans in the world than there are obscure Chinese.

What we lose sight of, if we stare too long at the famous, is that this country still has an abundance of real Americans. I don't mean the television commodity known as "real people," the kind of folks who train spiders or have a knack for eating golf balls. Nor do I mean people who would like to see a law passed requiring everyone in this and every other country to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" every morning. No, I mean people who would make the faces on Mt. Rushmore grin.

Photographer Slick Lawson and I set out to find such Americans. We flew into eastern Kentucky in a light plane and saw up close how strip mines have gouged the hills, and then we met Joe Begley, who doesn't take to seeing the land gouged. Looking for a former refugee, Manolo Reyes, we got directions from a Hispanic-American whose pride in being the neighborhood's most bilingual gas-station employee was as manifest as the 1 p.m. sun. As we drove toward Hatch, N.M., to meet Davene Bennett—an original American who has mothered just about every ethnic strain of American child—the Space Shuttle came to earth across our bow.

We did consult a few famous people —Studs Terkel recommended Joe Begley—but the Americans we were looking for had to have some distinction other than celebrity. We wanted five persons who, taken together, would evoke the vigorous everyday multifariousness of a hustling, nurturing, quirky, worldly, other-worldly, motley, salty, disputatious country. We found one who went to law school with Fidel Castro; one who is not quite ready for an angel's wings; and another who has millions of dollars riding on wings of graphite and epoxy.

"Miami is not a melting pot," Manolo Reyes told us. "It is a salad bowl. The different vegetables keep their shape. But they are all in the same salad." Change "Miami" to "America," and here are five people I'm proud to be in the same salad with.

Davene Bennett's kids have been Apache, Laguna-Pueblo, Hopi, Choctaw, Chicano, black, Anglo, Chinese, Japanese, Filipino and Korean: 181 of them in all. She and they have also raised somewhere in excess of 40 horses, from mustangs to Arabians. She is a full-blooded Cherokee herself.

"Lots of 'em come here pretty prejudiced," she says. "But after they live together a few months, they forget about it. It's kind of international here, but I don't think about *those* differences until somebody asks me about it."

It was 35 years ago, when she was living in Carlsbad, N.M., that Davene, now 58, took in her first two foster kids, to go with her three natural ones. She was divorced in 1961, but she continued to take on new charges. Since 1964, she has reined herd on anywhere from seven to 18 foster kids at "Casa de Paz," a 13-room concrete-and-rock building in Hatch, N.M.

Some stay only briefly before they're reunited with their natural parents. Others stay as long as 12 years. Most of them are abused, neglected, delinquent before they come to Davene, but she sounds surprised when asked

Manolo Reyes, a man who has made the American dream come true.

if she's ever had any trouble loving any of them. She's only sent one back—a girl who needed psychological counseling, which she couldn't get in Hatch.

What the kids of Casa de Paz do get is exposure to animals. "The kids learn to show affection for their horses and dogs, where they can't with people," she says. "And they learn to take on responsibility. Most of 'em never had to do anything they didn't want to. Here, they have chores."

"Children and horses are alike in that you have to have the upper hand with both," she says. "And they both try to please. If they're made to respect you, they both respond favorably. If not, they both give you a hard time."

Every summer, limited finances permitting, Davene takes the kids on a several-week horseback pilgrimage through the New Mexico outback. One year they were out for three months. The kids all call her "Mom." When one of them leaves, she says, "it's like losing one of your natural children. It never gets any easier."

In Florida, you can buy a bumper sticker that says "Will the Last American to Leave Miami Bring the Flag With Him?" Whoever conceived that anti-Hispanic sentiment must not have met Miami's Dr. Manuel de Jesus Reyes Xiques—who has been the founder or the chairman or a director of everything from the local Cuban Sertoma Club to the Crime Commission of Greater Miami. If there is any classic example in this country of the civic booster-organizer, it is Manolo Reyes.

"When I left Cuba in 1960, I had a

COVER AND INSIDE PHOTOGRAPHS BY SLICK LAWSON

Davene Bennett (on cover) leads foster child on horseback. She says work with animals teaches children to show affection.

In 1976 and '77, he headed a citizenship drive among Miami Latins. On July 4, 1976, the largest swearing-in ceremony in U.S. history naturalized 7149 Miamians. In 1977, about 22,000 more became citizens.

One of Nellie May Rowe's masterpieces, done in pencil and felt-tip pen and crayon, is called "Pig on the Expressway." Others are harder to sum up. "That's a cat standin' in a peach," she says, or, "That's a blue thing I drawed, with long claws. I just drawed the animal. I don't know what he is. But it's *him*."

"I can just look and see something on the wall," she declares. "Be so plain to me. And if I got a pencil, I draw it. You know what? Sometimes I be *asleep* at night. And using my pencil. Wake up and find what I drawed. People try to tell me what *they* want me to draw. That ain't on *my* mind. That's on *theirs*. I got things on *my* mind to draw. I'm different from everybody else's drawin'."

She has also sewed rag dolls—the size of small people—that are different from anybody else's rag dolls, and she saves her used gum in coffee cans until there's enough to make what are perhaps the world's only chewing-gum sculptures. Now, at 82, she is weakened by cancer. She is still drawing, however, and now she knows that people around the world are seeing her art in major museums and at the World's Fair in Knoxville. For years she sold her paintings for a few dollars, but now Judith Alexander of the Alexander Gallery in Atlanta looks after her interests, and Nellie Mae no longer

continued

law practice and was sales manager of radio station CMQ, making 800 pesos a month when a peso was worth a dollar," he says. "I came here with a wife and three children and one dollar in my pocket. I flew into Miami on the morning of Aug. 23 and analyzed the market.

"I didn't have the diction for radio. So, TV. What was the best channel? I went directly that morning to the purchasing agent of Channel 4. I presented him with the idea of a Latin news show in Spanish. That was about 10 a.m. I told him if I hadn't heard from him by 1 o'clock, I'd go to Channel 7. They hired me at $100 a week. I put on the first program two weeks later. I did a daily show for 18 years. I was the first to announce in the United States the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba. If you were caught listening to my show in Cuba, you went to jail.

"Castro and I were at the University of Havana together, always tangling. He had his viewpoint, I had mine. He was always running around with a gun in his belt. You never saw him in class.

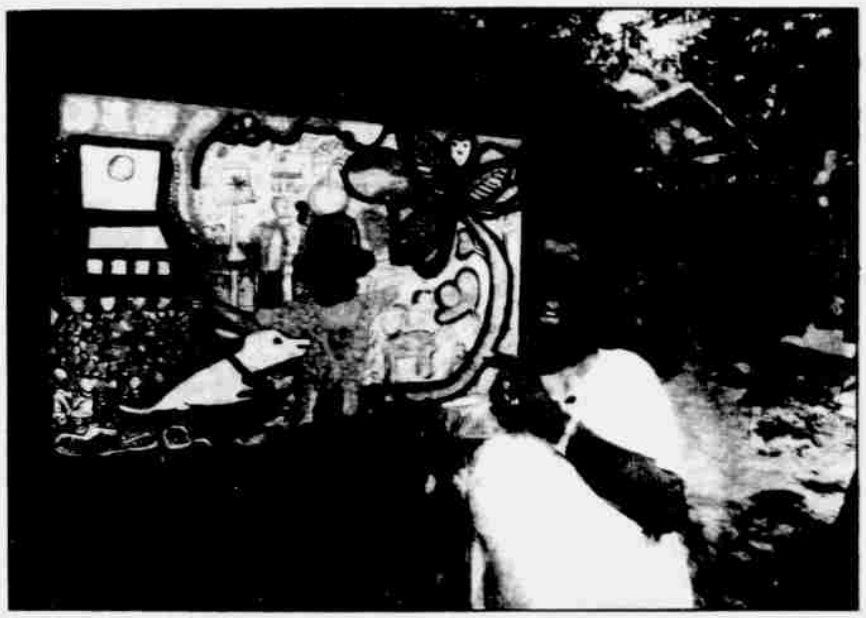
"I was never part of the Batista government. Batista was a dictator. Under Batista, the people saw with one eye. Under Castro, they are blind. The Cuban people want to see with two eyes."

In 1977, Manolo's news show won an Emmy. He had a juris doctor degree from the University of Havana, but he decided to get one from the University of Miami too. While he was at it, he left television to become vice president in charge of public relations at Palmetto General Hospital, which was regarded as inhospitable by Hispanics in the surrounding community. He changed that perception.

"I said I would become a citizen the day I heard the national anthem and tears came to my eyes," he says. "I wanted to feel it. I was one of the guys who founded the Latin YMCA here. We held a party for Vietnamese refugee children in Miami. People said, 'Manolo, they won't understand.' I said, 'There is an international language of balloons and gum and little rabbits.' And I told those children and their parents, 'This is a nation formed by refugees. You are in the first chapter of American history.'

"And I saw the flag. And I thought of my children: Manny Reyes, a middle linebacker drafted by the Dolphins; his neck is 20 inches, he's a monster. Now he runs a jewelry store. My daughter Grace is in speech pathology. My son Charlie is a private pilot. Where would they be if we'd stayed in Cuba?

"I asked myself, 'Manolo, are *you* still in that first chapter?' No. I have taken the main stream. I now realize what is the American dream. I became an American citizen." That was in 1975.



Nellie May Rowe shows off one of her drawings in pencil, felt-tipped pen and crayon. "I'm doing what I love to do," she says. "I'm living in the Lord's hands."

has to live in her two-room shack in a small north Georgia town. Even so, she plans to stay there as long as her health permits. "I'm not trying to make a rich person out of myself," she says. "Nooo. I'm doing what I love to do. I'm not grasping, I'm living in the Lord's hand."

"People used to call me a hoodooer," she says. "Come to have their fortune told. I said, 'I don't know what a hoodooer do. I can't tell you a thing but to do what I do: Go to God.'

"Cause I want to be sho', when he give me my little wings, I'm ready to fly to heaven on them. But I don't think he's ready for me to start flappin' 'em yet.

"My daddy lived in slavery time. Said they used to feed the people from a trough like the hogs. And now they say people went to the moon. I don't know. We all put on this earth to do different things. Maybe some was put on it to go to the moon. I ain't saying anything against 'em.

"But, you know, you could tie a string around me. Under my arms. And lift me up and stand over there and take a picture and say, 'See, Nellie went to the moon.'

"I don't know. Lot of folks believe it. But I just can't get it in my mind. Not yet."

If she does, though, she'll know how to draw it.

There are fewer than 100 people in Blackey, way back up in the coal-mining hills of eastern Kentucky. "I know this is the tail end of the damn world," says Joe Begley, 64, who runs the Caudill General Store there with his wife, Vernell Caudill Begley, "but sometimes the tail end'll backlash." He is a deputy sheriff and has been invited to the White House a couple of times.

"People say to me, 'Why are you against everything?'" he notes. "I say, 'The last flicker of my life'll be against something. I'm against *destruction*. It's going to come to us all. But we might as well be against it till it does come.'"

He is rawboned and wears a beard like Lincoln's. Back in 1967, he decided it was high time the big coal companies started being less destructive of the countryside they were pulling billions of dollars worth of black gold out of and started leaving some of that money with the people who inhabited that countryside. He organized 300 people, and they eventually got things done and done right.

"Sometimes organizers that come in here from the outside, they want to be a little radical, a little dangerous," he says. "They enjoy it better that way. I don't believe in destroying the very thing I'm saving. I believe in the legal route. If you start working for a law in this nation, you're lucky to get it in 15 years. And that takes some burning of the midnight oil."

Fulfilling a promise to her dying husband, Moya Olsen Lear—a 62-year-old housewife and mother—took over his company and built the Lear Fan jet.

It also takes not being deterred when every window in your car gets shot out. "Glass comes cheap," Joe says. Improvements come hard, but today he can point to medical clinics that have been brought into the hills and a tax that has been levied against the coal companies. He also can be proud of his work in support of the 1977 federal law regulating strip-mining. He went to the White House for the signing of that. "Jimmy Carter sat across from me at that big mahogany table and said, 'I been told you're regarded as a real S.O.B. where you come from.'" Begley recalls. "I said, 'That's right, Mr. President. I hear the same about you.'"

Joe's local duties call for many talents. One of these is "enforcing whatever the people here want me to enforce" as deputy sheriff. Sometimes that means locking up good friends. "You got to get down in the dirt with people, and fight with 'em, and talk to 'em, and get drunk with 'em, and listen to 'em, and love 'em," he says. It also means the less complicated pleasure of arresting anybody in a big company truck who tries to drive too heavy a load over Blackey's one-lane bridge. "The people built that bridge, not the coal companies," he notes. "And we got to run school buses over it."

Thanks to Joe Begley's organizing, coal towns in Kentucky got medical clinics.

"People want to come in here and haul everything out," Begley says. "But we got to live here, in this dirt. By God, that's where we all got to wind up; we better take care of it.

"When I wake up in the morning, I look out the window and see if I'm still here. And if I am, I'm the happiest man in the world."

It would be either preposterous or sexist to describe most board chairmen as loyal, petite and grandmotherly but, in Moya Olsen Lear's case, those attributes are highly pertinent.

"I'm not an engineer. I'm not a business person. I can't even fly an airplane," she says. "I have no background at all to prepare me for this. I just love the people I work with." She is chairman of Lear Avia Corp., and it's a good thing for her, she says, because "I don't know how to play bridge." She adds, "I don't know how to play golf. This has saved my life." It is also good for the company, which would never have survived or created the Lear Fan jet without her.

Moya's late husband, Bill Lear, invented the car radio, the eight-track stereo, the automatic pilot and the Lear jet. But before he could finish his last inspiration—the nine-passenger Lear Fan jet—he died of leukemia at the age of 75. "Mom," he said to Moya on his deathbed, in her arms, "be sure this plane goes forward."

That was four years ago. Moya was 62, and she had spent the 36 years of their marriage as a housewife and mother. She had never chaired anything before—"just kept the coffee pot hot," she says. Her children were grown. Without the husband she had been so close to, she was inclined, she says cheerily, to end her own life with the sleeping pills she had "squirreled away."

But that wouldn't have been the loyal thing to do. She resolved to "keep Bill's gang together" and to make sure the Lear Fan went not only forward but up.

So she took over the company. When other family members protested Bill Lear's having left $6 million of his fortune toward the continuation of the Lear Fan project, she insisted that his wishes be followed. By keeping the company alive, she saved the jobs of 300 employees. She also took it upon herself to keep their spirits high.

On Dec. 31, 1980, the first Lear Fan taxied down the runway. Employees and their families cheered. But the tires burned out, and the takeoff had to be delayed overnight.

For the right den mother, however, even the calendar will bend. When the plane flew on New Year's Day, 1981, the British—who contributed $50 million to finance the project, on condition that a working model could fly before 1981—officially congratulated the Lear Fan for proving itself on "Dec. 32, 1980."

It will be a year or so before the plane can be certified by the Federal Aviation Administration. But 265 orders already have come in from companies planning to fly their middle-management people around in the Lear Fan. It's quite a little aircraft, its body made entirely of an epoxy and graphite composite that is half as heavy as aluminum and twice as strong as steel. It's powered by a pusher propeller in the rear. It gets 11 miles to the gallon, which may be better than your station wagon does. P

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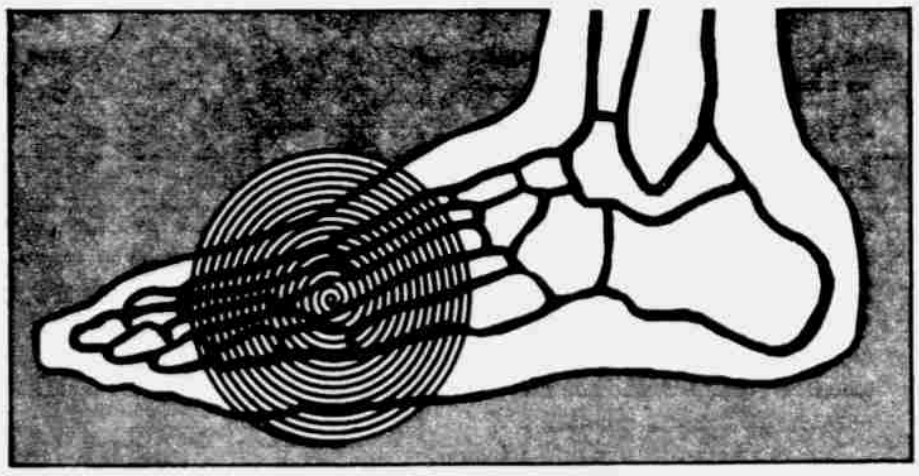

IT was the European trip I had always dreamed about. I had the time and money to go where I wanted —see what I wanted. But I soon learned that money and time don't mean much when your feet hurt too much to walk. After a few days of sightseeing my feet were killing me.

Oh, I tried to keep going. In Paris I limped through Notre Dame and along the Champs-Elysées. And I went up in the Eiffel Tower although I can't honestly say I remember the view. My feet were so tired and sore my whole body ached. While everybody else was having a great time, I was in my hotel room. I didn't even feel like sitting in a sidewalk cafe.

The whole trip was like that until I got to Hamburg, Germany. There, by accident, I happened to hear about an *exciting breakthrough for anyone who suffers from sore, aching feet and legs.*

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

intelligence report

by LLOYD SHEARER ©1982 BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES

Changing The Reagan Image

If you phone the White House and ask for a list of the guests the President invited to his birthday party this year, you'll be told, as this reporter was: "The Reagans regard the President's birthday as a private affair and see no reason to release a guest list."

Last year was quite a different story. The White House proudly released the President's 70th birthday party guest list, which included such millionaire friends as the Walter Annenbergs, the William F. Buckleys, the Justin Darts, the Armand Deutsches, the Thomas Joneses, the Henry Salvatoris, the James Stewarts, the William French Smiths, the Holmes Tuttles, the Charles Wicks, the William Wilsons, the Jack Wrathers and many others.

This year, the White House has embarked on a public-relations blitz designed to restructure the Reagan image. Its basic method is to accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative.

The major ingredient of the negative is the public perception that the Reagans care more for the wealthy segment of our society than for the blacks, the Hispanics, the homeless and the poor.

It is the job of the Reagan public relations apparatus—Michael Deaver, David Gergen, Larry Speakes, Sheila Tate and James Rosebush—to convince the nation that Nancy Reagan is more interested in drug abuse and the foster grandparents program than she is in the haute couture of Adolfo, James Galanos, David Hayes, Bill Blass and Jean Louis, the jewelry of Bulgari and Harry Winston or the interior decoration of Ted Graber.

It is their job, which they are performing superbly, to see that the President's visit to a black family in Maryland or a black school in Chicago is more publicized than his visit to the estate of Walter Annenberg in Rancho Mirage, Cal., or to the Barbados home of Claudette Colbert.

Photos: Wide World

First Lady hugs black baby in Washington, D.C., hospital, and the President tries a new, "softer" hairstyle—part of plan to alter image of imperial Presidency

This is no easy task. For 30 years, the Reagans have been members of Hollywood society; and for at least 15 of those years, they've been closely allied to the kitchen cabinet of California millionaires who financed Reagan's political career.

At this point in life, Ronald Reagan is not about to forsake Justin Dart, Earle Jorgensen and Holmes Tuttle or turn his back on Henry Singleton of Teledyne, Tom Jones of Northrop or Francis Albert Sinatra. He has too much character for that. He is, after all, a prisoner of his Hollywood background and of his show-business and political friendships, which include celebrities and multimillionaires.

What is required from him, as the 1982 Congressional elections draw closer, is considerable acting talent, including the ability to convince the nation that he is President of all the people.

Several weeks ago in Philadelphia, demonstrators confronted Reagan with placards proclaiming him the 1982 Oscar-winner for "Best Actor Impersonating a President." The placards accused him of exuding false optimism "despite mass unemployment, destruction of social programs, union-busting, runaway military spending, sky-high interest rates and business failures."

Manifestly unfair, of course. Which is what the White House image-makers are trying to prove by accentuating the positive and soft-pedaling the negative in representing the President as up-front with the common man and laid-back with the wealthy.

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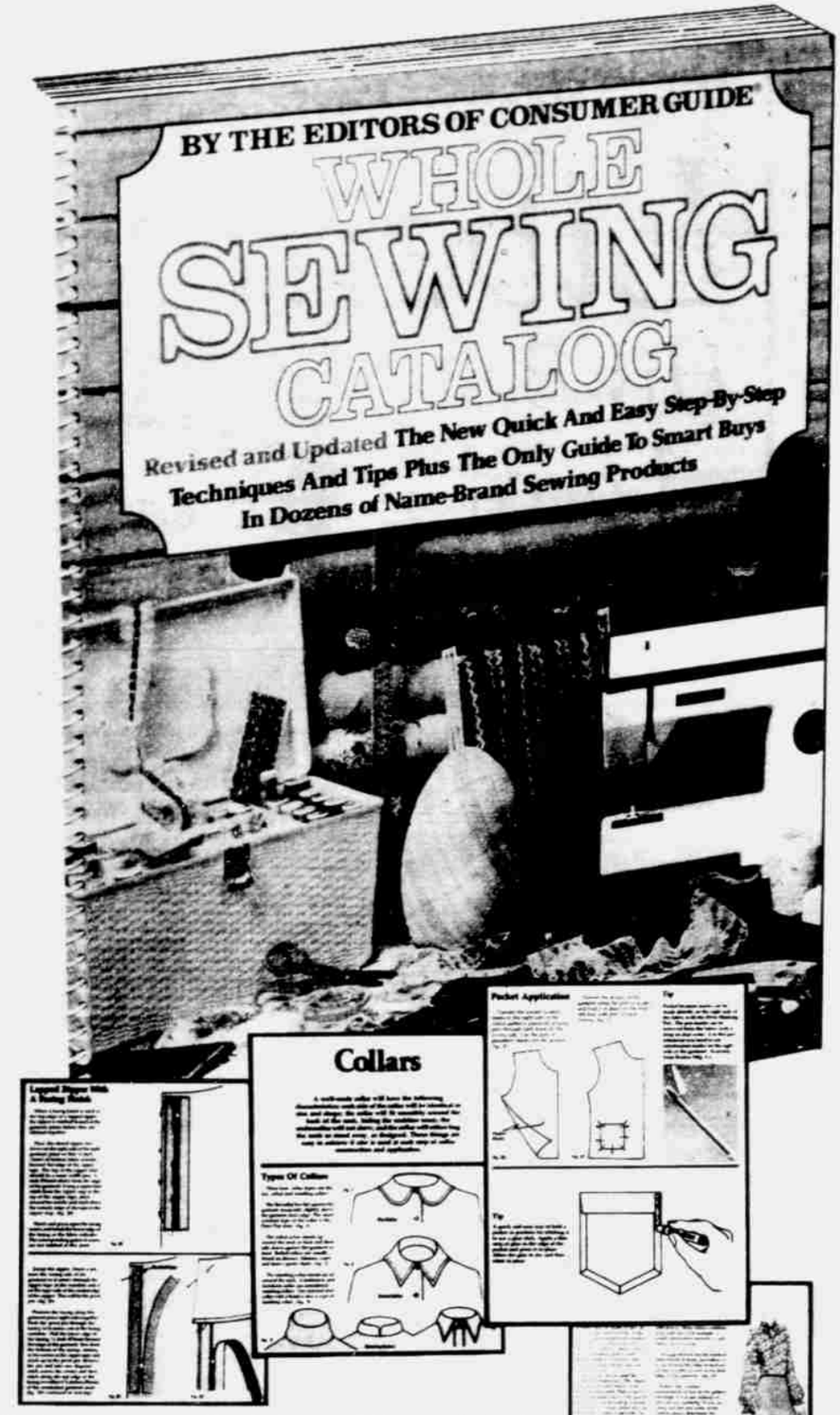

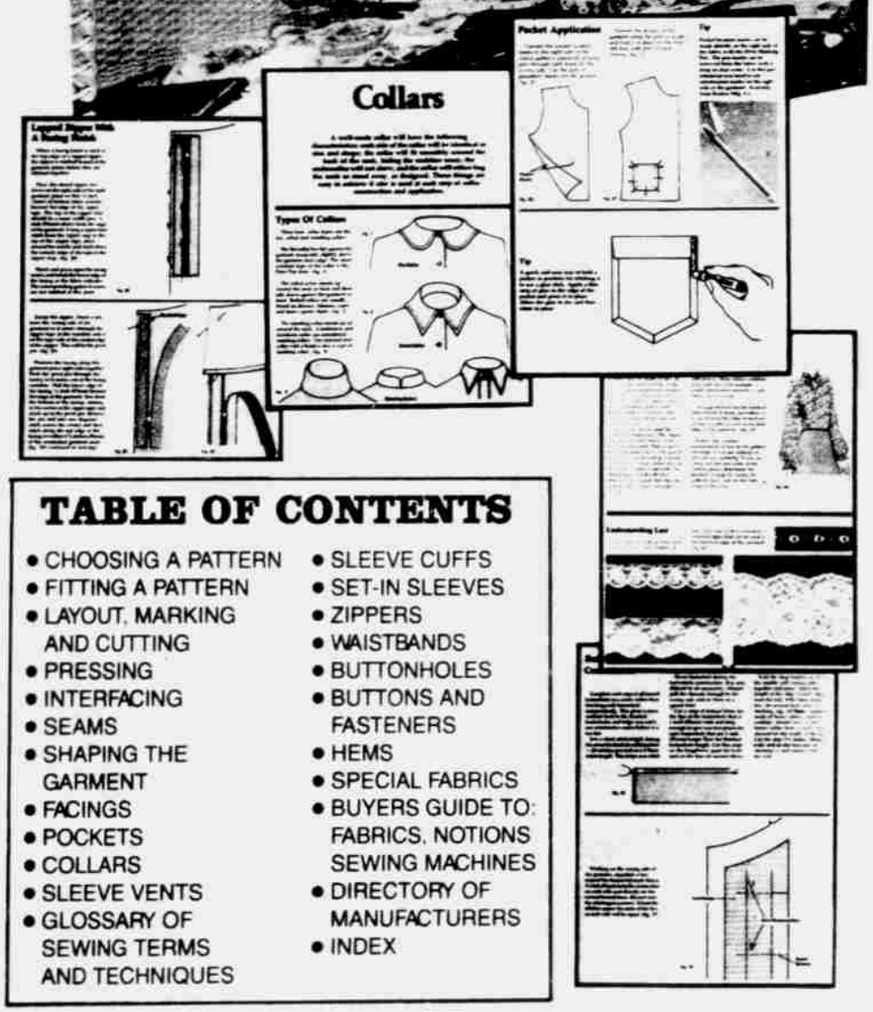

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Ron Galella

"When I was 9, I was scapegoated terribly... I was overweight... they made fun of me... I learned that I didn't want to be scapegoated, and I guess I figured out how not to be, and maybe being funny was part of that."—Comedienne Gilda Radner

Are you the person in the mirror?

HOW YOUR LOOKS SHAPE YOUR LIFE

THIS year, millions of Americans will try to change the way they look. A half-million will undergo cosmetic surgery, another 40 million will go on a diet, and multitudes will try contact lenses, jogging, facials or a new shade of lipstick. Some will be succumbing to a vain or neurotic fantasy, but most—whether they think of it that way or not—will be fighting prejudice.

"Pretty as a picture." "Plain as paint." "Ugly as sin." On the one hand, Americans are brought up to believe beauty is in the eye of the beholder and only skin deep. But at the same time, social scientists say, another value system is being subtly imparted. Fairy tales teach us that witches are ugly and beautiful little girls are good. Cinderella was a beauty; her wicked sisters were ugly. The message is that looks do indeed matter, that the best an ugly duckling can hope for is some means of transformation that will turn her into a swan.

Long before other inequities—among them sex, intelligence, wealth, talent, race and class—have slapped a child in the face, parents, playmates and teachers already have decided where the youngster rates in the beauty contest of life. And what they decide, all too often, is not just whether a child is good-looking or ugly but, based on his looks, whether he is good or bad.

Such prejudice doesn't evaporate with maturity either; it infiltrates every aspect of a person's life. In the hundreds of studies conducted in this burgeoning field, researchers have found that attractiveness helps people get dates, jobs, higher marks, higher salaries and, in some cases, a more favorable verdict from a jury.

Until recently, this pervasive bias was a taboo subject, says Dr. Thomas F. Cash, associate professor of psychology at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. "There's been a feeling that this is not a nice thing to study," he says, "a feeling that it's almost anti-American. People who asked for cosmetic surgery were considered sick. We have to quit denying that attractiveness doesn't make a difference. Damn it! It *does* make a difference!"

Once the prejudice is acknowledged, say researchers, it can be fought. Psychologists advocate that men and women who feel they are victims of this type of discrimination use all available aids for improving their appearance, including plastic surgery. "Even the relatively small change of a nose job can cause people to consider a person a better personality," says Dr. Cash. But more important, psychologists stress, is the recognition that, finally, attractiveness is a reflection of an individual's sense of self. That fundamental feeling can produce an inner glow that compensates for the most imperfect features and really does change the way you are perceived by others.

"It's the self-evaluation that counts," says Cash. "Even good-looking people don't necessarily have a good body image." The self-image developed early in life often never changes, even if the outward appearance does. It is therefore important, say the psychologists, for parents to supply their child with the necessary self-esteem to carry him through life sucessfully—regardless of looks.

Ron Galella

"When you look like I do, growing up is a painful process."—Singer/songwriter Paul Williams

Unfortunately, many who should be nurturing that self-esteem instead perpetuate society's prejudice against the unattractive.

Here are some of the things researchers have discovered:

Mothers of attractive babies hold, cuddle and kiss them more than the mothers of unattractive babies do. Dr. Gerald Adams of Utah State University at Logan describes a 4-year-old whose nose, part of a cheek and one ear had been bitten off by a dog. "All of a sudden," says Dr. Adams, "the parents behaved differently with the boy. They didn't hug and touch him as much as before, and they didn't smile at him anymore."

Adults rate the more serious transgressions of attractive children as temporary and unserious, according to a study by Dr. Karen Dion at the University of Minnesota. The same transgressions by unattractive children are seen as chronic, basic character flaws. Dr. Adams says that while parents use reasoning and vocal reprimands for attractive children, they tend to use more discipline and physical punishment on those who are unattractive.

Nursery school children also discriminate against their homely playmates. According to a study conducted by Dr. Dion and Dr. Ellen Berscheid at the University of Minnesota, unattractive children are seen by their peers as frightening and quarrelsome or as crybabies, while attractive children are seen as more independent and fearless.

In another study, conducted by Drs. Elaine Hatfield and Margaret Clifford at the University of Wisconsin, fifth-grade teachers predicted that attractive children would have higher intelligence, greater popularity and higher academic achievement.

"The cute, cuddly kids get more attention," says a New York City school teacher. "They give sensitivity training to teachers to protect minorities. They should do it for this."

continued

Ron Galella

"I've lost a lot of parts because they said I was too beautiful, too classic, too glamorous. One producer told me, 'No one will identify with you.'"—Actress Morgan Fairchild

BY CAROL KRAMER

UPI

"One of those gorgeous women walks into an audition, and they don't see beyond that. With me, they say, 'She can play the plain sister,' or, 'We can fix her up to play the belle of the ball.'" — Actress Swoosie Kurtz

LOOKS/*continued*

Stereotyping persists into early adulthood. Subjects in one study were told to rate a group of adults on the basis of photographs. The attractive people were described as sexually warmer, more interesting, sociable and sincere, and having a better character. "They expected attractive people to . . . have happier marriages and enjoy more fulfilling careers," wrote Drs. Berscheid, Dion and Hatfield in a report titled "What Is Beautiful Is Good."

Good looks also influence those who hire. Dr. Judith Waters, a professor of psychology at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Rutherford, N.J., studied the reactions of personnel managers and employment counselors in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles to pictures of female job applicants. She found that subtle changes in hair color, style and makeup, which made a woman more professional-looking, could mean salary increases of from 8 percent to 20 percent.

But the prejudice also can work the other way, stereotyping the beautiful just as falsely and making them less desirable for certain jobs. Often, says Dr. Cash, very beautiful people are perceived as self-centered or vain. And they do have trouble being taken seriously.

"Beautiful women are seen as more feminine," maintains Cash, "but that causes people to stereotype them as having both the good and bad qualities we attach to the feminine stereotype." For instance, in a study by Cash, personnel workers rated attractive women as less qualified than unattractive women for traditional men's jobs, such as auto sales or hardware clerk.

Similarly, researchers have found that attractiveness can be a handicap for women seeking high-level management jobs, according to a study at the Yale School of Organization and Management by Madeline Heilman and Lois Sarawatari. "There is a penalty to being good-looking," says Dr. Erika Freeman, a New York City psychoanalyst. "They won't let you into the top because they expect you to use your looks and to play games." On the other hand, she admits, "If you have to suffer from a stereotype, that's the least worst one to be saddled with."

Most researchers agree that one of the most important areas of future studies will be determining the effect of this prejudice on a homely man's or woman's personality. Studies seem to indicate that society's negative expectations can be self-fulfilling.

In Utah, Dr. Adams has found that unattractive college students tend to be more aggressive, manipulative and deceptive. "I think it's because they've been socialized to act this way," he says. "If we expect them to behave this way in childhood, it's manifested in adulthood."

UPI

"Mama used to say to me, 'Be a journalist. No matter what you look like, you can still get work.' God, that hurt. But Mama was right. And Mama was beautiful. And I wasn't — I didn't have to be told." — Carol Burnett

Altering a person's looks by cosmetic surgery has been found to improve social behavior. In a study at Johns Hopkins University, 94 percent of patients with personality problems and minimal deformities showed a favorable psychological change within six months after surgery. In a study at the University of Virginia Medical Center, even patients with severe congenital deformities showed improved emotional health after surgery. The change, however, had to occur early enough in order to make a difference, say Drs. Milton T. Edgerton Jr. and Norman Knorr, who conducted the Virginia study. When changes were made after a patient reached adulthood, he tended to remain deeply depressive in mood and often required counseling. Other studies reportedly have shown that convicts who undergo plastic surgery have a lower recidivism rate.

Betty Burke Galella

"The definition of beauty has changed. Years ago, Barbra Streisand would not have aspired to be an actress. I wanted to be an actress, but I had Barbra Streisand looks. Today, I might have decided to be an actress." — Feminist Betty Friedan

Researchers say they hope that as unattractive people confront the prejudice, more of them will avoid emotional problems by making minor physical changes or developing a healthy perspective about appearance.

In this day of plastic surgery, says Dr. Freeman, some facial irregularities that make a person feel unattractive can easily be corrected. She believes that, whenever possible, the procedure should be encouraged, and adds: "You shouldn't send a little child flag-forward into a battle he or she is not equipped to fight."

The popularity of cosmetic surgery has been growing in this country, and doctors' fees are now comparable to the cost of dental braces. A nose job can range from $1200 to $1800, ear tucks are $800 to $1200, and reshaping a receding chin costs about $750.

Even after a physical change is made, however, the psychological attitude toward one's appearance is critical. Doctors tell the patient seeking plastic surgery that a new nose will not drastically change his life. It won't make him popular or more able to cope with deep-rooted problems that may have caused a poor self-image to begin with. But by eliminating a painful source of insecurity, the operation can increase confidence, and that will make a difference in the way he behaves and is seen by others.

But it is also important to remember that surgery is not the only solution.

Some people manage to make themselves over—from ugly duckling to swan—through acts of pure will. Meryl Streep, now a major star, considered herself an extremely homely child. At 14, she says, she threw away her glasses and braces and bleached her hair blonde. It was necessary, she says, because "at that age, you want to conform, be perfect, fit in." She adds, "You make sure that you're not scaggy so that everyone doesn't throw up when they look at you."

The general perception of good and bad looks also changes with time. "There's been a change in esthetic appreciation," says Dr. Freeman. "In the days of Carole Lombard, we would have laughed at Barbra Streisand, or she would have . . . become a comedienne like Joan Davis." But in 1982, Streisand is perceived as a serious actress as well as a funny one.

Attractiveness, ultimately, has to do with how you feel about yourself. "Even a handicapped child doesn't have to grow up [emotionally] scarred," says Dr. Raymond Harrison, director of the mood clinic at Philadelphia's Center for Cognitive Therapy, who believes self-esteem results when the parent makes the child feel good.

On the face of it, attractive people ought to have felt happier than those less fortunately endowed. After all, as Drs. Berscheid and Hatfield have noted, they have "great access to the raw material from which a happy life could be devised." But beautiful people *can* think themselves ugly. In fact, countless studies have demonstrated that an individual is often the worst judge of his or her attractiveness.

In Philadelphia, Dr. Harrison has a patient who is extremely attractive but believes herself ugly. "Her father has always been denigrating of her," he says, "and it's almost impossible now to convince her that she's beautiful."

"It's the conviction that matters," says Dr. Freeman. "And that depends on the behavior of the parent. A girl who is her father's favorite cannot fail. A boy who is his mother's favorite cannot fail."

Freeman says she can change a person's appearance in just a few months' time by changing that person's self-image. Her prescription? "The more sure you become of yourself, the more beautiful you become."

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He tells the Russians who we are

Diana Walker

Melor Sturua, Soviet correspondent in U.S.: He rearranges news our papers print.

THE PROPAGANDA MAN

How do you tell the people of one country what's going on in another? If you're the U.S. correspondent of the Soviet newspaper *Izvestia*, the answer is fairly simple: You rearrange the news to suit your own purposes.

That's what 53-year-old Melor Sturua does. He's *Izvestia's* senior correspondent in Washington and as such has the job of keeping at least 8 million Russian readers advised of what's happening in the U.S. To define what he writes, he uses the term propaganda with no compunctions.

"For propaganda to succeed," he said over lunch at an expensive Washington restaurant, "the fact itself must be true. If the fact is true, then it is possible to believe the interpretation."

Interpreting the facts, Soviet reporters in the U.S. depict this country pretty much as a lawless frontier. In the "crazy America" they write about, criminals roam the streets, unemployed workers stand in breadlines; pimps and pornographers work in broad daylight; and the nation's youth squanders its life in an orgy of drugs. Except for the ruling elite, nobody is safe or happy.

To draw this portrait, Soviet reporters like Sturua need only selectively arrange news published in the American press. They play up statistics like 9 million unemployed, 2 million illegal guns in New York. They dote on the corruption indicated by the Abscam trials. They emphasize sensational crime stories.

Says Sturua: "Our clichés are based on your clichés. We print what you write about yourself."

The *Izvestia* correspondent takes particular pride in a dispatch he sent his

BY LEWIS H. LAPHAM

paper last Christmas. He juxtaposed passages from the Neiman-Marcus department store catalog against instances of poverty culled from *The New York Times'* annual 100 Neediest Cases appeal. "Any commentary would have been superfluous," he says.

Robert G. Kaiser, formerly chief Moscow correspondent for *The Washington Post*, regards Sturua as more adroit and humorous than most of his Soviet colleagues. "You must remember," he says, "that the Soviets think of journalism as a weapon in the ideological struggle. To compare Russian and American journalism would be to compare apples and oranges."

Kaiser says that although the Soviet press has become more subtle than it was under Stalin, two basic caricatures remain, both borrowed from the American lexicon: The obese plutocrat and the noble worker. Details of these caricatures are modified to reflect changing policies and times.

"It would be silly today," Sturua says, "to represent a rich man as being fat. In America, a capitalist can buy his own gym; he eats salad, jogs."

When Marilyn Monroe died, Sturua portrayed her as a victim of capitalistic exploitation, too sensitive to survive in "the jungles of American life." According to his paper, Elvis Presley, Natalie Wood and John Belushi all were robbed of their humanity by the pitiless greed of their capitalist owners.

"We show that you pay a very heavy price for the success of your consumer society," Sturua says.

With the election of Ronald Reagan, the Soviet media revived the image of the rapacious American plutocrat, and *Izvestia* has been publishing cartoons of a swaggering figure carrying machine guns into El Salvador and nuclear cruise missiles into Europe. The accompanying texts suggest that the U.S. government is being run by fanatic millionaires who would blow up the world on a moment's notice.

Sturua believes that this portrait contains a good deal of truth. He takes only a passing interest in the more benign aspects of American life. The luxury of an expensive restaurant, or the charm of the safer suburbs around Washington, fails to impress him. He chooses to see "the not-so-pretty things"—recession, unemployment, crime, the arms race—supporting his observations with "the official facts."

"It isn't a question of how much a man can afford to indulge in the sweet life," Sturua says. "If a man judges a country by the quality of its entertainment, then he is a very poor man."

When his own country is criticized, Sturua relies on a historical defense. The Soviet Union is a new society, he says, still struggling against the dark elements in human nature. He describes the alcoholism and tendencies toward anarchy and graft as "birth defects" inherited from the czarist past.

"No society is duty-free," he says. "At the airport, yes; on earth, no."

His depiction of the U.S., Sturua believes, is as objective as the portrait of the USSR presented by the American press. At least he distinguishes between the components of American power (the Congress, the media, the President, the labor unions, the courts, etc.), he says, whereas American papers invariably portray the Soviet Union as a monolith. By giving so much attention to the dissident Soviet intellectuals, Sturua maintains, the American press falsely magnifies the importance of "an infinitesimal minority."

It has occurred to him that if both countries were reduced to the simplicity of clichés, they would look like mirror images of one another. Against the caricatures of the American plutocrat and the worker, our press counters with the caricatures of the cruel Soviet commissar bent on world domination and the warmhearted peasant sunk into a stupor of vodka and trapped in the maze of a police state.

"If in the U.S. press you see a Russian with a smile on his face," Sturua says, "it means that he is defecting."

As he considered the choice between a Napoleon and raspberries in cream, Sturua recalled a speech he made that week to a Kiwanis Club in Florida. Somebody asked if American tourists in the Soviet Union could really be shot on sight. Sturua remembered that in 1959, when first assigned to New York, he was advised not to go by his grandmother because he was sure to be killed by muggers.

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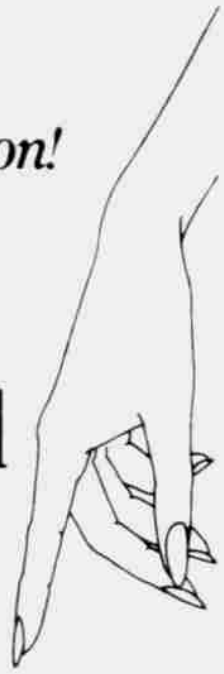

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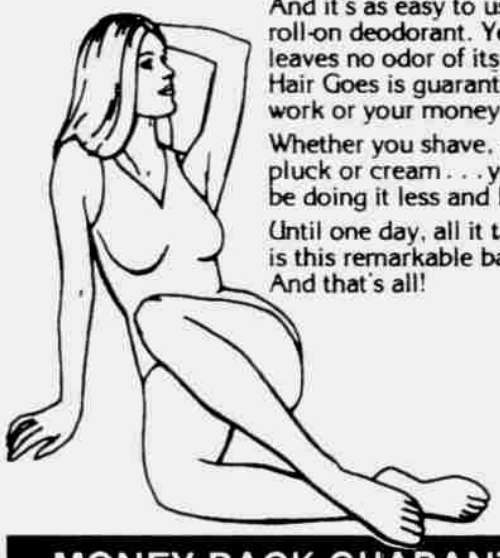

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by Irving Wallace, David Wallechinsky and Amy Wallace

New England Mummy

Between the graves of Charlotte Moody and Caroline Mead in Middlebury, Vt., may be found the grave of an Egyptian prince who died 3375 years before Columbus discovered America. The tombstone of the Egyptian prince reads:

Ashes of Amun-Her-Khepesh-Ef. Aged 2 years. Son of Sen Woset 3rd, King of Egypt and his wife Hathor-Hotpe. 1883 B.C.

Henry Sheldon of Middlebury, an oddities collector, purchased the embalmed corpse of the young prince from a New York dealer in 1886. After Sheldon's death in 1907, the mummy was stowed in the Sheldon Museum attic. There it remained until 1945, when the museum curator stumbled upon the decayed and leaking remains.

George Mead, president of the museum's board of trustees, decided to give the little prince a Christian burial. He had the mummy cremated in his neighbor's furnace. The ashes were interred in Mead's family plot, and the headstone was erected—3828 years after the death of Amun-Her-Khepesh-Ef.

Erik Borg

Egyptian grave in Middlebury, Vt.

The latest books by Irving Wallace, son David Wallechinsky and daughter Amy are "The Intimate Sex Lives of Famous People," "The People's Almanac #3" and "The Book of Lists #2."

UPI

Nazi troops invade Poland on Sept. 1, 1939: It was the second time in a week

World War II's False Start

World War II officially began on Sept. 1, 1939, when Hitler's forces invaded Poland. But the first shots actually were fired six days earlier.

Hitler had originally planned to attack on Aug. 26, 1939. But the evening before, with 16 combat units poised to strike, the attack was called off. Last-minute political developments—including Mussolini's sudden vow not to assist Germany in an attack on Poland— convinced Hitler that the time was not ripe for an invasion.

With great difficulty, the combat teams were radioed and summoned home. But one could not be reached. At 12:01 a.m. on Aug. 26, a unit led by Lt. Albrecht Herzner captured the strategic Janlunkuv Pass in Poland, along with the railway station at Mosty and a small number of Polish prisoners. When Herzner telephoned central headquarters, he was told that he had jumped the gun. On orders, he released his prisoners and came home.

While this snafu should have tipped Germany's hand, the Polish government incredibly let it pass without notice. When the Nazis invaded on Sept. 1, the Poles were taken by surprise.

Houses of Ice

It was the biggest building in St. Paul—14 stories high on an acre of land. And it was made entirely of ice.

It was the ice palace of the 1888 St. Paul Winter Carnival. Although the annual event is still held in the Minnesota capital, there has never been another ice palace like that one. Made of 20,000 blocks of ice and lit by electric lamps, it also was the scene of the social event of the season—the wedding of George Brown and Eva Evan. More than 6000 guests attended.

The Brown-Evan wedding wasn't the first to be held in a palace of ice. More than 150 years earlier, Prince Michael Golitsyn of Russia had taken an Italian Catholic wife, to the intense displeasure of Czarina Anna Ivanovna. Although the prince's bride soon died, the czarina remained bent on punishing him. She had a vendetta against the prince and his family, who opposed her rule; she also had a vicious sense of humor. She ordered an ice palace built in St. Petersburg in the winter of 1739, completely outfitted with ice furnishings—dishes, toilets, tables, even a four-poster ice bed. When all was finished, she selected the ugliest woman she could find to be the prince's second bride and forced the couple to parade about town on an elephant before the wedding. Accompanying them was a procession of freaks.

The procession made its way to the ice palace, where "the Bridal Pair of Fools" were stripped and sent to their icy nuptial chamber. Then all exits were sealed. The couple survived the frigid night, and nine months later, the prince's wife gave birth to twins.

Seasick Lord Nelson

Lord Horatio Nelson (1758-1805), possibly history's greatest naval commander, was constantly seasick. At the time he defeated Napoleon's navies for his native Britain, he also was suffering from gout, recurring attacks of malaria, chest and lung pains, rheumatic fever and mental depression. In addition, Nelson was missing his right eye and an arm, which had been amputated.

Nelson relieved his excruciating gout with a vegetarian diet, but he never did overcome his seasickness. At the age of 43, after 30 years at sea, he wrote despairingly: "Heavy sea, sick to death—this seasickness I shall never get over." Another time, he bemoaned being so seasick "that I cannot hold up my head, but none of them [his crewmates] cares a damn for me and my sufferings." Maybe Nelson was in the wrong line of work.

Bettmann Archive

Nelson ponders his array of ailments

INVITATION TO OUR READERS

Do you know an unusual fact for Significa? If so, please send it to us with the exact source of your information. If we don't already have it and if we print it, we will send you $50. We look forward to reading any other comments. Because of the volume of mail, we cannot reply to your letters or return your material. But thank you all. Write: Significa, Parade, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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by Jack LaLanne

I want you to **lose weight** naturally and **safely** — so I hope you'll read this **message carefully**.

My name is Jack LaLanne. You may have heard of me – and the chances are good that at one time or another you've even seen my nationally syndicated TV shows on physical fitness.

I've been helping people shed unwanted, unhealthy pounds for most of my professional career, by advising a carefully controlled diet combined with a sound program of exercise.

I WILL NOT RECOMMEND UNSAFE, WORTHLESS DIET PILLS

Because of my reputation as the world's #1 total fitness expert, I am continually searching for those products which meet my standards for natural and safe weight control.

So-called "diet pills" for the most part are completely worthless. And if you've tried any of them, then you know from experience what I mean. They won't accomplish what they claim they will. And many of them actually contain dangerous drugs that can do great harm to the body.

My Super-Mannan® is a natural aid for supressing the appetite now available in the United States.

Other weight loss methods are based on limiting intake of calories and/or counting intake of calories. This may cause undernourishment and other deficiencies in the body. However, Super-Mannan® may aid in absorbing caloric fats from the food you eat, and by giving one a "feeling of fulness", and may help prevent one from eating excessively. Therefore, you can eat and still lose weight.

I'll admit that I was a little skeptical when I first heard of glucomannan capsules. Glucomannan, a 100% natural high dietary fiber, is the scientific name for Super-Mannan®. However, I decided to check this product out carefully. They're made from the rare Konjac root (found only in a few limited areas of Japan) — and I know that people in Japan and the Orient aren't plagued by the problem of overweight, as are far too many Americans.

I studied the evidence. I read what many distinguished medical Doctors and authorities said about glucomannan capsules. And only then did I decide to help make glucomannan capsules available in America. Every unit of Super-Mannan® is of the very highest quality. Completely natural. And in the most potent form possible for maximum weight-loss effectiveness. Remember, your health is your wealth, so invest in yourself.

Jack LaLanne

SUPER-MANNAN® FACTS

- With my Super-Mannan® program you may lose as much weight as you wish – perhaps as much as 20 pounds or more every month!
- **Super-Mannan® capsules let you lose this weight without starvation diets or gruelling exercise. That's right! All you do is take Super-Mannan® capsules before meals with water. It gives you a natural feeling of fullness before you even pick up your fork! You may not really have to drastically change your menu.**
- Super-Mannan® capsules give you super-fast results from dynamic two-way action. **FIRST** - they control your appetite automatically **(you don't need will-power!). SECOND** - they help the body to melt those unsightly pounds of excess fatty tissue that your body already accumulated!
- **New Super-Mannan® capsules do all this naturally! No dangerous drugs, chemicals, coloring agents or preservatives. Super-Mannan® capsules are a natural food derived from the edible Konjac root.**
- New Super-Mannan® capsules actually may help **flush out cholesterol from your body.** Your blood cholesterol level may actually drop. And I'm sure you know that many leading heart specialists say there is a direct relation between high blood cholesterol and heart disease!
- **New Super-Mannan® capsules also help flush out many unhealthy elements in our diets such as chemical additives, coloring agents and preservatives before they can be absorbed by your body!**

I also feel that it's important for you to know a little about the kind of glowing praise that Super-Mannan® has received from some very prominent medical authorities.

The Director of a prestigious Japanese research laboratory said the following:

"I've been using glucomannan for 13 years with my patients. I've taken it myself. It's lowered my high blood cholesterol level to normal. I still take it whenever I eat meat in order to facilitate digestion, and hold down blood sugar and fat."

A prominent member of the Japan Medical Association said:

"Glucomannan is a wonderfully effective, safe and easy way to lose weight. It has the ability to absorb much of the fat, protein and carbohydrates. It is especially effective in absorbing cholesterol and cleaning it out.

And a well-known cardiovascular surgeon and member of the Japan Cardiovascular Association said:

"Glucomannan is safe, simple, and an effective way to lose weight. Since Europeans and Americans are much more prone to high cholesterol than Japanese, since they eat more animal fat, glucomannan is not only a breakthrough as a weight-loss aid but as an aid to lowering cholesterol."

MY PERSONAL INVITATION – PLUS A FREE GIFT FOR YOU

I'm excited about my new Super-Mannan® because **it's the first really effective weight-loss program I've ever come across.**

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SuperMannan® capsules may be the dieting breakthrough of a lifetime. They help you lose weight fast — and they may be an important aid to your general health too, because they may be effective in lowering your blood cholesterol levels.

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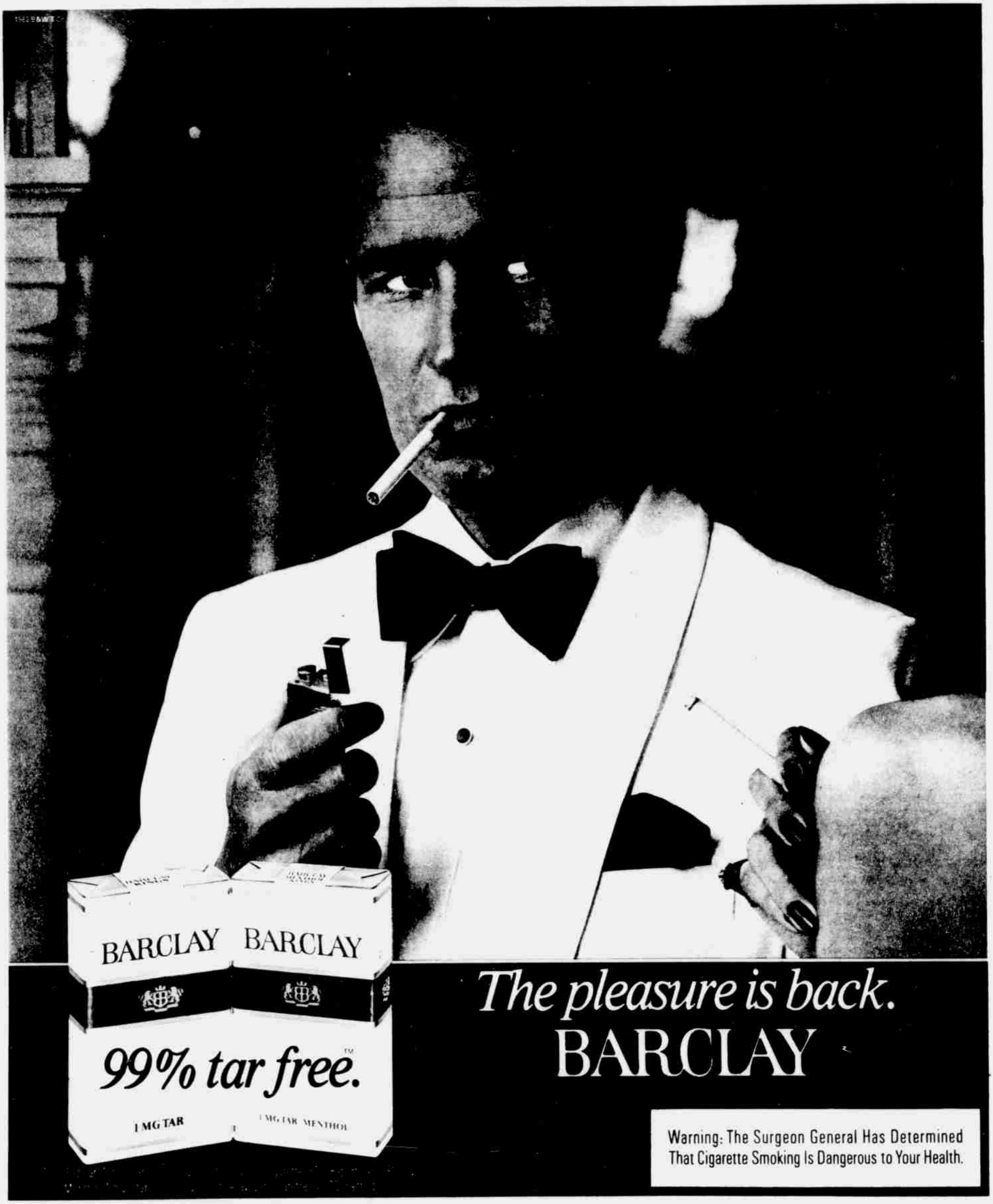
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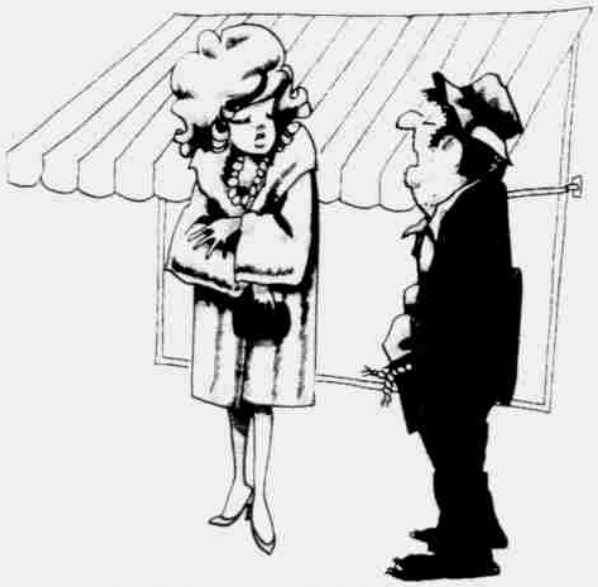
LAUGH PARADE

by Bill Hoest



"Nice to see you, Sylvia . . . How is my ex-house and my ex-car and my ex-swimming pool?"

HOWARD HUGE

"He just discovered the rear-view mirror."

"Don't step on it . . . it makes you cry."

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E. Ann Burrhalter	New Orleans Times-Picayune
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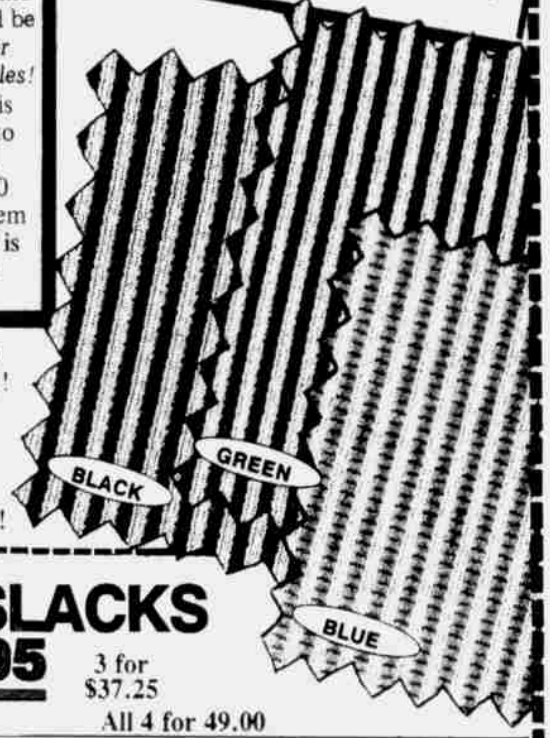

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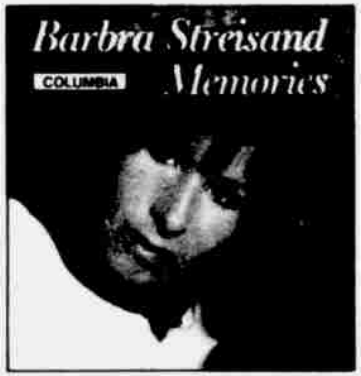
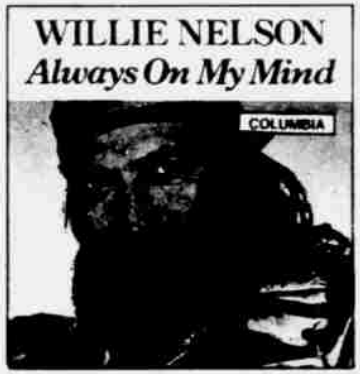


313049 The Top 10 hit *Comin' In And Out Of Your Life; Memory;* Number One smashes *The Way We Were; No More Tears* and more.



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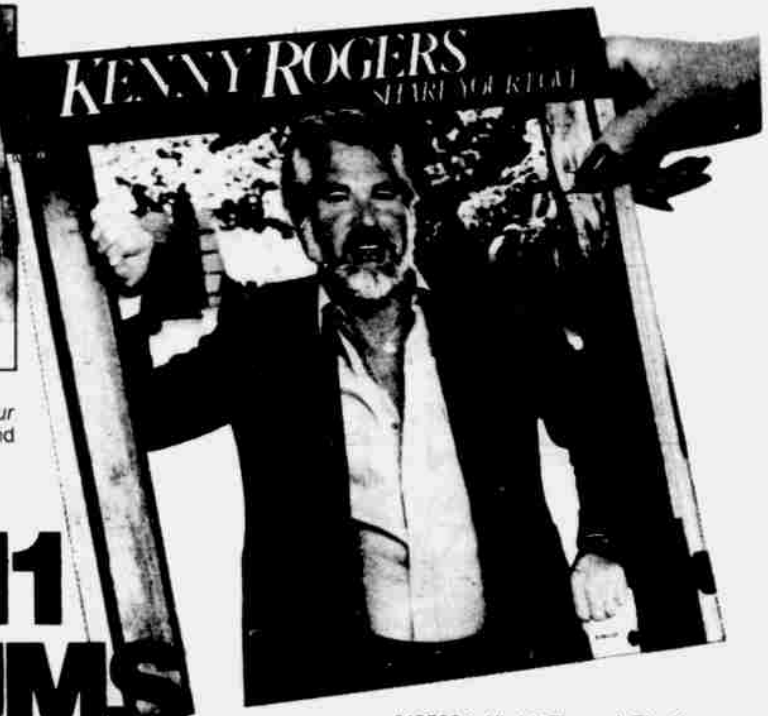

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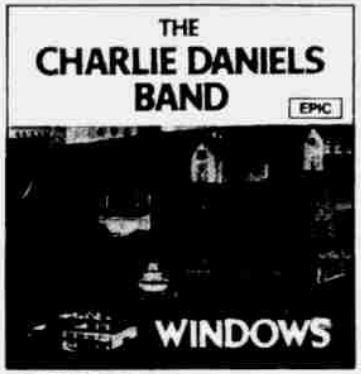

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302455★	AMBROSIA	ONE EIGHTY
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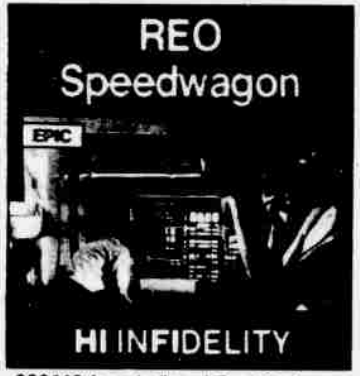
313098★	KENNY ROGERS	LOVE OR SOMETHING LIKE IT



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307876★	BOZ SCAGGS & JOE STRAMPLEY	HEY JOE, HEY MOE
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307959★	TERRI GIBBS	Somebody's Knockin'

313494★ Their smash *Find Another Fool;* Top Ten *Harden My Heart,* plus *Right Kind Of Love; Try To Make It True* and more.

313627★	POCO	COWBOYS & ENGLISHMEN
313460★	ELTON JOHN	*THE FOX*
310789★	Electric Light Orchestra	TIME
298620	BARRY MANILOW	ONE VOICE
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313452★	SAMMY HAGER	Standing Hampton
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307835★	RITA COOLIDGE	GREATEST HITS
307843	JAMES TAYLOR	Dad Loves His Work

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313361★	CONWAY TWITTY	*MR. T*
310599★	ART GARFUNKEL	*SCISSORS CUT*
310508★	Barbara Mandrell	LOOKING BACK
285866	BOSTON	Don't Look Back
260638	CHICAGO* IX	CHICAGO'S GREATEST HITS
307710★	*38 SPECIAL	WILD-EYED SOUTHERN BOYS
307827★	EMMYLOU HARRIS	EVANGELINE

★ Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

* Available on records and cassettes only

LOOK WHO'S IN THE CLUB NOW!

313445★ Album Of The Year Grammy-winner! Number One hits *(Just Like) Starting Over; Woman;* Top 10 *Watching*... more.

311456 Top 10 smash *The Old Songs*, hit *Somewhere Down The Road*, plus *Let's Hang On; No Other Love*; many more.

310284 Their Number One album with the smash *Juke Box Hero*; Top 10 hits *Waiting For A Girl Like You* and *Urgent*; etc.

313015★ Top 10 *The Clown; Slow Hand; It Turns Me Inside Out; Love And Only Love*; the title number; many more.

312785★	GEORGE JONES	STILL THE SAME OLE ME
312660	ABBA	THE VISITORS
312652★	EMMYLOU HARRIS	CIMARRON
308643★	JOE STAMPLEY	I'M GONNA LOVE YOU BACK TO LOVING ME AGAIN
308635	AC/DC	DIRTY DEEDS DONE DIRT CHEAP
309369	VAN HALEN	FAIR WARNING
310938★	RITA COOLIDGE	HEARTBREAK RADIO
310946★	SLIM WHITMAN	MR. SONGMAN
311043★	LARRY GATLIN & THE GATLIN BROS. BAND	NOT GUILTY
312363★	STARS ON LONG PLAY	VOLUME II
311076	NEIL DIAMOND	LOVE SONGS
311050★	ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK	"ARTHUR"
308494★	GINO VANNELLI	NIGHTWALKER
257667★	THE BEST OF THE STATLER BROS.	
270660★	Saturday Night Live	ORIGINAL TV CAST
311084★	AL JARREAU	BREAKIN' AWAY
311209★	THE KENDALLS	LETTIN' YOU IN ON A FEELIN'
312348★	Lindsey Buckingham	LAW AND ORDER

★ Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

TAKE ANY 11 ALBUMS FOR A PENNY plus shipping and handling

PLUS THE GOLD BOX TV BONUS!

they're yours!—If you join the Club now and agree to buy 8 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the next 3 years.

C

311662★ Her #1 hits *Wish You Were Here; Sleeping Single In A Double Bed; I Was Country When Country Wasn't Cool*; more.

312389 No. 1 album! The smash *Let's Get It Up*, plus *Evil Walks; Breaking The Rules; Spellbound*; many more.

313205★ Number One album with Number One song *Centerfold*; plus the hit title cut; *Rage In The Cage; Flamethrower* and more.

312801★ Top 10 title hit; *Crimson And Clover; (I'm Gonna) Run Away; Little Drummer Boy; Bits And Pieces*; more.

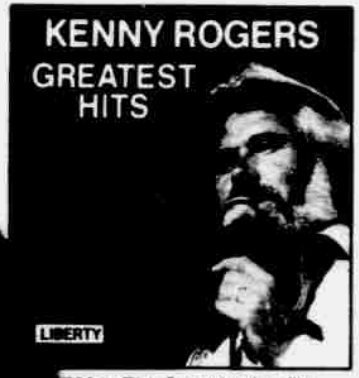
312686★ *Bang Bang (My Baby Shot Me Down); Good Things Going; Thanks For The Memory; A Long Night*; more.

THE TOP ARTISTS, THE TOP ALBUMS

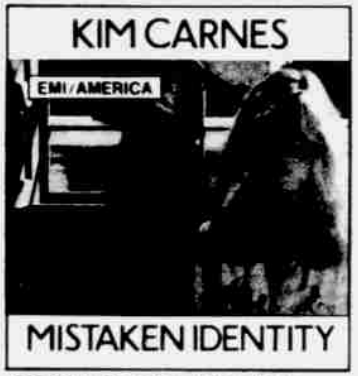
312330★	THE BEST OF TED NUGENT	*GREAT GONZOS*
312314★	CHICAGO'S GREATEST HITS, Vol. 1	
304196★	Charlie Daniels Band	FULL MOON
303909★	Original Broadway Cast	*BARNUM*
303578★	MICKEY GILLEY	That's All That Matters To Me
271809	JIM CROCE'S GREATEST HITS	TIME IN A BOTTLE
274043★	ANNIE	ORIGINAL CAST
236885	CARPENTERS	The Singles 1969-1973
302562★	KENNY ROGERS & THE FIRST EDITION	GREATEST HITS
302869★	EMMYLOU HARRIS	Roses In The Snow
312306	THE CARS	*SHAKE IT UP*
312017★	OZZY OSBOURNE	Diary Of A Madman
311985★	MERLE HAGGARD	*BIG CITY*
263400★	BOZ SCAGGS	SILK DEGREES
302356★	MAC DAVIS	It's Hard To Be Humble
311639	BRAHMS	PIANO CONCERTO NO. 1
306241★	THE DOORS	*GREATEST HITS*
306340★	BETTE MIDLER	DIVINE MADNESS
312025★	MOLLY HATCHET	Take No Prisoners
312231★	Earth, Wind & Fire	RAISED
311829★	TAMMY WYNETTE	You Brought Me Back
311811	THE BEST OF	BLONDIE
311803★	Stanley Turrentine	Tender Togetherness
298596	EAGLES	THE LONG RUN
300921★	Sesame Street 10th	Anniversary Album
300962★	THE BEST OF THE STATLER BROTHERS	RIDES AGAIN, Vol. 1
301473★	CHRISTOPHER	CROSS
301515	BILLY JOEL	GLASS HOUSES
302042	LINDA RONSTADT	MAD LOVE
302125★	RUPERT HOLMES	Partners In Crime
311795★	Gil-Scott Heron	REFLECTIONS
306571★	BOZ SCAGGS	GREATEST HITS
306563	Barry Manilow	*BARRY*
294843★	ZZ TOP	The Best Of ZZ Top
291302★	JAMES TAYLOR'S	GREATEST HITS
277954	STEELY DAN	A.JA
297705★	MOE BANDY & JOE STAMPLEY	JUST GOOD OL BOYS
306589	LINDA RONSTADT	GREATEST HITS, VOL. 1
306662★	STEVIE WONDER	*Hotter Than July*
306670★	ABBA	*SUPER TROUPER*
311779★	LOVERBOY	GET LUCKY
311696★	JANIE FRICKE	SLEEPING WITH YOUR MEMORY
291021	SUPERTRAMP	Breakfast In America
291203	The Doobie Brothers	Minute By Minute
311720	PAVAROTTI PREMIERES	RARE VERDI ARIAS LA SCALA ORCH, ABBADO
309120★	OZZY OSBOURNE	Blizzard Of Ozz
300095	Electric Light Orch.	ELO's Greatest Hits
300681	NEIL DIAMOND	SEPTEMBER MORN
291815★	PROFILE BEST OF	EMMYLOU HARRIS
288332	BILLY JOEL	52ND STREET

★ Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

D

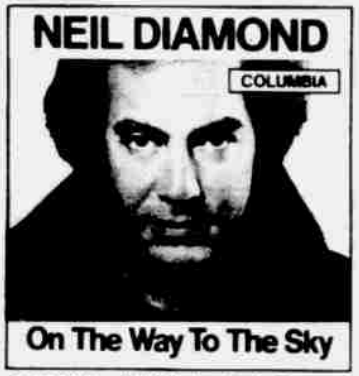


700★ *The Gambler; Lucille; n't Fall In Love With A Dreamer; y Time Two Fools Collide; ...; Lady;* more.



313171★ Grammy-winner *Bette Davis Eyes;* hit *Draw Of The Cards; Hit And Run; My Old Pals; Still Hold On;* many more.

313825★ Top 10 Jazz! He's "always intriguing!" Billboard. Electric violin also on *Rhythms Of Hope; Jig;* and more.



312322 No. 1 hit *Yesterday's Songs,* plus his title smash; *Fear Of The Marketplace; Rainy Day Song; Love Burns;* more.

..PICK ANY 11 FOR 1 CENT! plus shipping and handling

PLUS THE GOLD BOX TV BONUS!

if you join the Columbia Record & Tape Club and agree to buy 8 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the next 3 years

SELECTIONS WITH TWO NUMBERS ARE 2 RECORD SETS OR DOUBLE-LENGTH TAPES AND COUNT AS TWO SELECTIONS – WRITE EACH NUMBER IN A SEPARATE BOX.

311688★ Grand Funk Railroad — GRAND FUNK LIVES (FULL MOON)

311670★ DON WILLIAMS — Especially For You (MCA)

311647 ISAAC STERN — 60TH ANNIVERSARY (COLUMBIA)

296285 ★ REO SPEEDWAGON — NINE LIVES (ERIC)

305979★ MAC DAVIS — Texas In My Rear View Mirror (CASABLANCA)

306225★ AEROSMITH'S — GREATEST HITS (COLUMBIA)

311001★ 391003 WILLIE NELSON'S GREATEST HITS (COLUMBIA)

313619 393611 THE WHO — *HOOLIGANS* (MCA)

313221★ 393223 SHIRLEY BASSEY — GREATEST HITS (LIBERTY)

311373★ 391375 LENA HORNE — THE LADY AND HER MUSIC (QWEST)

305524 395525 SUPERTRAMP — PARIS (A&M)

305359★ 395350 Bruce Springsteen — THE RIVER (COLUMBIA)

306597-396598 EAGLES — *LIVE* (ASYLUM)

308007★ 398008 LIVE ACOUSTIC — GRATEFUL DEAD RECKONING (ARISTA)

274969 394965 BARRY MANILOW — "LIVE" (ARISTA)

288670 398677 BARRY MANILOW — GREATEST HITS (ARISTA)

312173 392175 DIANA ROSS— All The Great Hits (MOTOWN)

312033★ 392035 THE BEACH BOYS — TEN YEARS OF HARMONY (CAPITOL)

311993★ 391995 AL STEWART Live— INDIAN SUMMER (ARISTA)

311787★ 391789 RUSH — Exit Stage Left (MERCURY)

296170★ 395178 WILLIE NELSON & LEON RUSSELL — ONE FOR THE ROAD (COLUMBIA)

303339★ 393330 Great American ☆ Rock & Roll Revival (LAURIE)

310847★ 390849 DAN FOGELBERG— *THE INNOCENT AGE* (FULL MOON/EPIC)

309757★ 399758 ORIGINAL BROADWAY CAST — GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE (ELEKTRA)

311514★ GENESIS — *ABACAB* (ATLANTIC)

311506★ MAC DAVIS — Midnight Crazy (CASABLANCA)

311480★ CARLY SIMON — *TORCH* (WARNER BROTHERS)

305045★ AC/DC — BACK IN BLACK (ATLANTIC)

308882 THE WHO — FACE DANCES (WARNER BROTHERS)

307900★ LOVERBOY (COLUMBIA)

306324 ★ DIRE STRAITS — MAKING MOVIES (WARNER BROTHERS)

313692★ BARBARA ANN AUER — Advanced Aerobic Dancing, Vol. Two (GATEWAY)

311464★ HANK WILLIAMS, JR. — *THE PRESSURE IS ON* (ELEKTRA)

311381★ DEVO "NEW TRADITIONALISTS" (WARNER BROTHERS)

304253★ EDDIE RABBITT — HORIZON (ELEKTRA)

304212 QUEEN — THE GAME (ELEKTRA)

306654★ BLONDIE — Autoamerican (CHRYSALIS)

307967★ PHIL COLLINS — FACE VALUE (ATLANTIC)

309039★ AEROBIC DANCING (INSTRUCTIONAL) (GATEWAY)

306720★ BOBBY VINTON — ENCORE (TAPESTRY)

★ Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes.

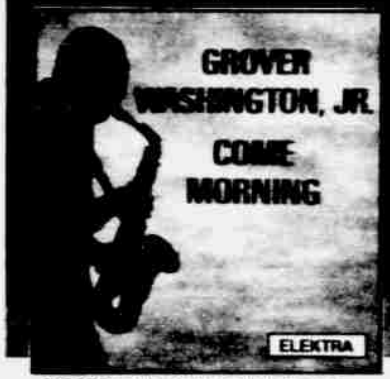
☆ Available on records and cassettes only.

E

11 ALBUMS FOR 1¢

PLUS THE GOLD BOX TV BONUS!

If you join the Columbia Record & Tape Club and agree to buy 8 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the next 3 years



312678★ No. 1 album! Hit *Be Mine (Tonight)*, plus *Jamming; Little Black Samba; East River Drive; Reaching Out*; more.

311340 Live! Hits *Say Goodbye To Hollywood* and *She's Got A Way; Captain Jack; You're My Home; Streetlife Serenader*; etc.

310094★ No. 1 album with Grammy-winner *Elvira* and No. 1 title song, plus *Somewhere In The Night; Another Dream*... etc.

313650-393652★ *Mrs. Robinson; Scarborough Fair; Bridge Over Troubled Water; The Sounds Of Silence; Slip Slidin' Away*; more

313189★ SHEENA EASTON

312983★ BOB & DOUG MCKENZIE GREAT WHITE NORTH

310193★ CONWAY TWITTY & LORETTA LYNN TWO'S A PARTY

310185★ JOHN ANDERSON 2

305300★ THE B-52'S WILD PLANET

305284 THE DOOBIE BROTHERS ONE STEP CLOSER

187088 BARBRA STREISAND'S GREATEST HITS

312959★ RICH LITTLE THE FIRST FAMILY RIDES AGAIN

312967★ TERRI GIBBS I'M A LADY

313106★ KENNY ROGERS TEN YEARS OF GOLD

300806★ RUSH Permanent Waves

310102★ STATLER BROTHERS YEARS AGO

310037★ ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER

304394★ GEORGE BENSON Give Me The Night

312900 BEETHOVEN SYMPHONY NO. 5 Wuhisk, New York Phil.

304378★ Allman Brothers Band Reach For The Sky

219477 SIMON & GARFUNKEL'S GREATEST HITS

312918★ TOM BROWNE YOURS TRULY

313163★ KIM CARNES Romance Dance

302398★ VAN HALEN Women And Children First

309997★ DAVID FRIZZELL AND SHELLY WEST CARRYIN' ON THE FAMILY NAMES

309989★ CARPENTERS Made In America

308148★ ROSANNE CASH Seven Year Ache

308015★ RAY PRICE A TRIBUTE TO WILLIE AND KRIS

246868 JIM CROCE PHOTOGRAPHS & MEMORIES HIS GREATEST HITS

304345★ AL JARREAU THIS TIME

305334★ THE POLICE Zenyatta Mondatta

305219★ MOLLY HATCHET Beatin' The Odds

298042★ PAT BENATAR In The Heat Of The Night

305292★ YES DRAMA

306001★ CHEAP TRICK ALL SHOOK UP

309476★ MARSHALL TUCKER BAND "DEDICATED"

309153★ STANLEY CLARKE/GEORGE DUKE—THE CLARKE/DUKE PROJECT

309179★ JOE WALSH THERE GOES THE NEIGHBORHOOD

308908★ COUNT BASIE ON THE ROAD

308874 TCHAIKOVSKY: CONCERTO NO. 1 ANDREI GAVRILOV, PIANIST

308692★ Barbara Mandrell LOVE IS FAIR

★ Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

F

311597 Top Ten album with the Top Ten hit *Every Little Thing She Does Is Magic* and smash *Spirits In The World*; more.

311761 *Under Pressure* (with David Bowie); *Another One Bites The Dust*; *We Will Rock You*; *Bicycle Race*; more.

313551★ MICHAEL FRANKS — Objects Of Desire
313304★ FERRANTE & TEICHER — GOLDEN PIANO HITS
310482★ STEVIE NICKS — BELLA DONNA
310433★ ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK — ENDLESS LOVE
286864★ JACKSON BROWNE — Running On Empty
283887★ WILLIE NELSON — STARDUST
279133★ MEATLOAF — BAT OUT OF HELL
310359★ LARRY GRAHAM — Just Be My Lady
310367★ ZZ TOP — EL LOCO

313536★ JUDY COLLINS — Times Of Our Lives
313239★ KENNY ROGERS & DOTTIE WEST — CLASSICS
313213★ EARL KLUGH — CRAZY FOR YOU
292151 NEIL DIAMOND — YOU DON'T BRING ME FLOWERS
291856 THE BEST OF — CARLY SIMON
291435★ LED ZEPPELIN
286914★ FLEETWOOD MAC — RUMOURS
310235★ The Oak Ridge Boys — Greatest Hits
310334★ Rickie Lee Jones — PIRATES

★ Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

OR—IF YOU PREFER YOU MAY TAKE A SPECIAL TRIAL MEMBERSHIP AND RECEIVE

6 FOR 1 CENT

plus shipping & handling

If you are just an occasional record or tape buyer...if you prefer not to obligate yourself to purchase eight more selections...or if you cannot find 11 selections you want right now—here's a perfect opportunity to "try out" the Club on a special trial membership basis. **Just fill in the special "Trial Membership Application" at the right**—and we'll send you ANY 6 records or tapes—ALL 6 for only 1¢, plus shipping and handling. In exchange, you simply agree to buy as few as four selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years. Think of it—only *four* selections and you have three whole years in which to buy them! *And that's all there is to it!*

As a trial member, you'll enjoy all of the benefits of regular membership as described on the following page—but without any lengthy commitment...you may cancel at any time after buying just four more selections. So if you'd prefer to enroll now under this special "get acquainted" offer—mail the special application today, together with only $1.00 (that's 1¢ for your 6 introductory selections, plus 99¢ to cover shipping and handling). Read the advertisement for details on how the Club works.

Special Start-Your-Membership-Now Offer: you may *also* choose your first selection right now—and we'll give it to you for at least 60% off regular Club prices (only $2.99). Enclose payment now and you'll receive it with your 6 introductory selections. This discount purchase reduces your membership obligation immediately—you'll then be required to buy just 3 more selections (instead of 4) in the next three years. Just check box in application and fill in number you want.

Here is the "Gold Box" you've seen on TV —fill it in to get an extra selection...

NOTE: all applications are subject to review and Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application.

TRIAL MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Columbia Record & Tape Club, P.O. Box 1130
Terre Haute, Indiana 47811

Yes, I'd like to "try out" the Club—so I'm enclosing check or money order for $1.00 (that's 1¢ for my 6 introductory selections, plus 99¢ for shipping and handling). Please accept my trial membership application under the terms outlined at the left. I agree to buy four more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years—and I may cancel membership at any time after doing so.

Write in numbers of the 6 selections you want now.

Send my selections in this type of recording (be sure to check one):
☐ 8-Track Cartridges ☐ Tape Cassettes ☐ Reel Tapes ☐ Records

My main musical interest is (check one): BV6/2E
(But I am always free to choose from any category)
☐ Easy Listening 2 ☐ Teen Hits 7 ☐ Classical 1
☐ Country 5 (no reel tapes) ☐ Jazz 4 (no reel tapes)

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss _____
(Please Print) *First Name* *Initial* *Last Name*

Address _____ Apt. No. _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Do You Have A Telephone? (Check one) ☐ **Yes** ☐ **No** 3E/FE2

Offer not available in APO, FPO, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico; write for details of alternative offer. Canadian residents will be serviced from Toronto.

☐ **Also send my first selection for at least a 60% discount,** for which I am also enclosing additional payment of $2.99. I then need buy only 3 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the next three years. BV8/G8

BV7/2F _____ BV9/G9

G

11 ALBUMS FOR 1¢

PLUS THE GOLD BOX TV BONUS!

if you join the Columbia Record & Tape Club and agree to buy 8 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the next 3 years

NOTE: all applications are subject to review; Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application.

COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB
P.O. Box 1130, Terre Haute, Ind. 47811

I am enclosing check or money order for $1.86 (which includes 1¢ for my 11 selections, plus $1.85 for shipping and handling). Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy 8 more tapes or records (at regular Club prices) in the next 3 years—and may cancel my membership at any time after doing so.

Write in numbers of 11 selections—one number in each box.

Send my selections in this type of recording (be sure to check one):

☐ 8-Track Cartridges ☐ Cassettes ☐ Reel Tapes ☐ Records

My main musical interest is (check one): BV2/BJ

(But I am always free to choose from any category)

☐ Easy Listening 2 ☐ Teen Hits 7 ☐ Classical 1
☐ Country 5 (no reel tapes) ☐ Jazz 4 (no reel tapes)

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss _____
(Please Print) *First Name* *Initial* *Last Name*

Address _____ Apt. No. _____

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

Do You Have A Telephone? (Check one) ☐ Yes ☐ No 32/F32

Offer not available in APO, FPO, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico; please write for details of alternative offer. Canadian residents will be serviced from Toronto.

☐ **Also send my first selection for at least a 60% discount, for which I am also enclosing additional payment of $2.99. I then need buy only 7 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the next three years.** ☐ BV4/ZE

BV3/AF ☐ BV5/ZF

H

Yes, just take a look at the superstars and super hits that the Columbia Record & Tape Club now offers. To get any 11 of these records or tapes right away, simply fill in and mail the application together with your check or money order for $1.86 as payment (that's 1¢ for your first 11 selections, plus $1.85 to cover shipping and handling). In exchange, you agree to buy 8 more tapes or records (at regular Club prices) in the next three years—and you may cancel your membership at any time after doing so.

How the Club operates: every four weeks (13 times a year) you'll receive the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest . plus hundreds of alternates from every field of music. In addition, up to six times a year you may receive offers of Special Selections, usually at a discount off regular Club prices, for a total of up to 19 buying opportunities.

If you wish to receive the Selection of the Month or the Special Selection, you need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically. If you prefer an alternate selection, or none at all, fill in the response card always provided and mail it by the date specified. You will always have at least 10 days to make your decision. If you ever receive any Selection without having had at least 10 days in which to decide, you may return it at our expense.

The tapes and records you order during your membership will be billed at regular Club prices, which currently are $7.98 to $9.98—plus shipping and handling. (Multiple-unit sets and Double Selections may be somewhat higher.) And if you decide to continue as a member after completing your enrollment agreement, you'll be eligible for our money-saving bonus plan.

10-Day Free Trial: we'll send details of the Club's operation with your introductory shipment. If you are not satisfied for any reason whatsoever, just return everything within 10 days for a full refund and you will have no further obligation whatsoever. You risk absolutely nothing by filling in and mailing the application—so be sure to act now!

Special Start-Your-Membership-Now Offer: you may also choose your first selection right now—and we'll give it to you for at least 60% off regular Club prices (only $2.99). Enclose payment now and you'll receive it with your 11 introductory selections. This discount purchase reduces your membership obligation immediately—you'll then be required to buy just 7 more selections (instead of 8) in the next three years. Just check box in application and fill in the number you want.

Here is the "Gold Box" you've seen on TV —fill it in and get an extra selection...

What A Fool Believes; Minute By Minute; Dependin' On You; Real Love and many more...

No. 1! Hits *Promises In The Dark; Fire And Ice; Just Like Me; Evil Genius* and more.

Top 10 title hit; *Someone Could Lose A Heart Tonight; Skip-A-Beat; Early In The Mornin'*; more

Top 10 *Open Arms; Who's Crying Now; Don't Stop Believin'; Stone In Love.*

OR—IF YOU PREFER A TRIAL MEMBERSHIP —SEE SPECIAL OFFER ON PRECEDING PAGE

Top 10 Album! No. 1 title hit plus *Sweet Dreams; Here I Am; Keeping The Love Alive*, etc.

★ Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes